Weather
Weather cloudy but fine. The maximum temperature yesterday was 56.4 and the minimum was 37.2, figures for the corresponding day last year being 49.2 and 33.8.

大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

The Mail Box
MAILS for U. S. and EUROPE Close Per
Taiyo Maru today 10 a.m. (arrive S. Pedro Jan. 6)
Pres. Jefferson Dec. 19, 9 p.m. (arrive Seattle Jan. 6)
From UNITED STATES and CANADA
Tenyo Maru today (From S. Francisco Nov. 26)
President Grant tomorrow (From Seattle Nov. 25)
Pres. Monroe, Tuesday (From S. Pedro Nov. 23)
For EUROPE via SUEZ Close Per
Menelaus tomorrow Ord. and Reg. 9 p.m.
President Monroe Thursday, 9 p.m.
From EUROPE via SUEZ
P. and O. s.s. Macedonia Tuesday (From London)
SIBERIAN MAILS
Arrive by train weekly, Wednesdays, leave Thursdays.

No. 8529 Vol. XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 甲子年十一月十八日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1924 中華民國十三年十二月十四號 68 PAGES TODAY 20 CENTS

ALL STUDENT CAPTIVES OF BANDITS ARE RECOVERED

Troops Succeed In Gaining Release Of Last Eight

OUTLAWS FOILED

Attempts To Reach Hostile Ground Prove Failure

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, Dec. 12.—The remaining eight students who had been captured by bandits were recovered by General Li Fuh-lin's soldiers late last night.

Yesterday afternoon a party of 14 members of the staff of the Canton Christian College, both foreign and Chinese, searched the village of Wuchang and the neighboring villages on information that the captives were concealed there. Before starting to return this party met a transport with several hundred of General Li Fuh-lin's troops under General Chang Tong, General Li Fuh-lin's son-in-law, who brought definite information that the captives were farther down river.

The college staff being urged not to mix in the affair for fear of stray bullets agreed to wait, so the rescue was effected entirely by General Li Fuh-lin's troops. The bandits had made a valiant effort to get the captives into General Chen Chiung-ming's territory in the East River District only a few miles distant, where the Canton Government would be powerless, but failed owing to the vigilance of General Li Fuh-lin.

The students returned on a military launch to the General's Headquarters after midnight and from there by a launch belonging to the college under a guard commanded by one of General Li's staff officers. They arrived at the college at three this morning. The staff and students of the college feel deeply indebted to General Li Fuh-lin.

New Buildings At St. John's Opened Yesterday

Two views of Seaman Hall, at St. John's University, which was formally opened yesterday. The upper photograph shows a general view of the building, taken from the Southeast. The lower photograph shows Seaman Hall Quadrangle, looking toward Kinnaird Hall. Photographs by courtesy of Mr. Francis Berndt, who was the architect for the building.

First Building Of New St. John's Group Opened

Seaman Hall, the first building of the new Middle School group of St. John's University at Jessfield, was formally opened yesterday afternoon with a short program in the auditorium, a tea in the dining room and a Chinese play.

The new annex was completed in September. Contracts were let in July, 1923.

The program in the auditorium yesterday consisted of invocation by the Rt. Rev. F. R. Graves, opening remarks by Prof. J. R. Norton, headmaster, memorial address by Dr. F. L. Hawks Pott, presentation of a large brass bell to the school by the class of 1924 through Mr. Kai Snee, the president of the class, and a short talk "The Ideals of Christian Education" by Dr. E. W. Wallace. The class of 1924 also presented a sum of money to be added to the library fund. The auditorium was crowded with foreigners and Chinese.

The new group of buildings is being erected on the site formerly occupied by St. Mary's Academy at the extreme northern end of the campus. Seaman Hall was built as a memorial to John

(Continued on Page 2)

PEACE REACHED IN AUSTRALIAN SHIPS' STRIKE

Settlement Of Bitter Dispute Is Officially Announced At Melbourne

(Reuter's Service)

Melbourne, Dec. 13.—The shipping strike is settled.

(Reuter's Service)

Melbourne, Dec. 13.—The position as regards the waterside dispute is regarded as hopeful. A conference convened by Mr. S. M. Bruce, the Australian Premier, for December 12, met today.

Manila Carnival, February 7 To 15

The Manila Carnival will be held from February 7 to 15 according to advices to the American Chamber of Commerce here yesterday. The carnival is being held slightly earlier in the month than usual in an attempt to avoid the rainy week which ordinarily happens.

AMERICAN, HELD IN ARMS CASE, FORFEITS BOND

Carl Gunther Fails To Appear To Answer Charges Ino U. S. Court

When the case in which Carl Gunther is charged, in the United States Consular Court, with being in possession of eight Mauser pistols for the purpose of sale, was called yesterday morning, the defendant failed to appear. Commissioner N. E. Lurton, on the application of the District Attorney, ordered a bench warrant to issue and forfeited the defendant's bail of Gold $500.

Foreigner Charged With Assault On Employe Of Garage

Yesterday morning G. Tolson appeared before Mr. N. E. Lurton, Commissioner of the United States Court for China, on a charge of using force and violence on one John Jau, a Chinese in the employ of Messrs. H. S. Honigsberg and Co.

Defendant waived preliminary hearing and was committed for trial before the United States Court for China.

It was alleged that Mr. Tolson attempted to purchase some gasoline and for some reason an altercation arose with the Chinese in charge of the service station which resulted, according to the statement of the Chinese, in Mr. Tolson using abusive language and submitting the Chinese to violent treatment.

China Press To Open Radio-Casting Studios Starting Tomorrow Night

Radio has come to China to stay. Tomorrow night, promptly at 6 o'clock THE CHINA PRESS Kellogg "radio-casting" station will go into operation. At that time a member of the THE CHINA PRESS staff will pull a lever, adjust the apparatus and put into the air a brief summary of news events of importance from all over the world which have come into the office over the various news services during the day and which, in the ordinary course of events, would not be known to Shanghai until it opened its paper the following morning.

THE CHINA PRESS, in collaboration with the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply Co., will radio-cast a news program, preceded by music, every night at 6 p.m., from the new radio room in THE CHINA PRESS Building, 14 Kiukiang Road. Once a week, on a fixed day which will be announced later, there will be a long evening program, beginning at 8 o'clock, instead of at 6. On these special program nights, THE CHINA PRESS will endeavor to offer a pleasing variety of radio entertainment that will comprise short talks on a miscellany of subjects by well-known Shanghai residents and any prominent visitors to the city, instrumental and vocal music by various local professionals and amateurs, and novelties.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

This latest services to readers marks a long step forward in intellectual progress in the Orient. THE CHINA PRESS-Kellogg Radio-casting Station is the most modern and up-to-date in the Far East. The radio-casting studio in THE CHINA PRESS building is equipped with the latest type of apparatus employed in radio telephony. The arrangement and operation of this broadcasting station provides means for making the entire foreign settlement of Shanghai one huge studio from which programs of any nature may be heard by owners of receiving sets not only in Shanghai but for hundreds of miles around. It will be possible to "listen in" for the best of local concerts, addresses, entertainments and events.

Following the tremendous wave of popularity and the increasing importance of radio telephony among the peoples of the Western world, THE CHINA PRESS made a careful survey of the situation and decided to bring to the attention of foreigners and Chinese

(Continued on Page 2)

French Colonial Budget Increased; Expansion Planned

Possibility Of Air Line To Hanoi Discussed At Paris

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec. 12.—The budget of the Ministry of the Colonies has been increased by 17,000,000 francs. The reporter, M. Archimbaud, suggests that the best way to develop the Colonies is to increase the trade between them and France. French merchants should buy cotton from French West Africa and silk from Indo-China, etc.

M. Archimbaud recommends the creation of a High Commissioner for the Pacific which would be an advantage to Indo-China both politically and economically and discusses the possibility of an airship service between Paris and Hanoi and regular postal and passenger aeroplane services in Indo-China.

BIG JAPANESE BATTLESHIP IS WRECKED IN BLIZZARD

Kwanto Maru Driven Ashore, Breaks In Two

MANY IN DANGER

56 Rescued; Fate Of Remainder Is Unknown

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Dec. 13.—An official statement says that of the full complement of 150 of the Kwanto Maru, 56 including the captain and 5 other officers have been taken off by a warship. Forty are believed to have landed on the coast. Eight bodies have been recovered. The fate of the remaining members of the crew is unknown up to the present.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Dec. 13.—The Special Service S. S. Kwanto Maru went aground yesterday morning in a blizzard off Tsuruga. She was broken up by the heavy seas and sank last night.

The vessel carried a crew of 150, half of whom are reported to have been landed.

Two destroyers are standing by but rescue work is being greatly hampered by the rough seas.

The fate of the rest of the crew is at present unknown.

(Eastern News Agency)

Tokio, Dec. 13.—The special service warship, Kwanto (11,000 tons), with 20 officers, 165 warrant officers and crew, yesterday [illegible] about 10 miles off Tsuruga Port owing to the severe storm that is raging in the Japan Sea.

Upon receipt of a radio message from the captain of the warship, stating "the vessel is sinking and immediate rescue is wanted," the Maizuru Port Office lost no time in despatching two destroyers to the spot but on account of the heavy seas, it is reported, they are as yet unable to rescue the vessel.

It has come to light that up to late last night, thirty-two officers and men were rescued and three drowned.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Dec. 13.—It is officially stated that the Kwanto Maru has broken in half, and that 40 members of her crew are still aboard, the rest having landed.

DR. SCHURMAN DUE TO ARRIVE HERE TOMORROW

U. S. Minister Returning To Post After Visit In America

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American Minister to China who went home on leave prior to the civil war here last September, will return to Shngahai on the Admiral Line steamer President Grant scheduled to arrive early tomorrow morning. According to tentative plans he will remain in Shanghai until Thursday morning, December 18 when he will proceed to Tientsin and Peking.

While in Shanghai Dr. Schurman will put in a busy three days, Tuesday having been reserved for a conference with American officials in this part of China and Wednesday time for the American Chamber of Commerce. In case arrangements can be made Dr. Schurman will also be entertained by the members of the Union Club of China while here.

Coolidge To Call New Arms Parley, Report In London

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 13.—The Diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph learns that President Coolidge has announced that he proposes to call a disarmament conference next summer.

U.S. PROPOSAL ON OPIUM IS SUBJECT OF FREE DEBATE

Reduction In Drugs Is Sought By America

FIRM OPPOSITION

Outside Competence Of Conference, Claim

(Reuter's Service)

Geneva, Dec. 12.—At a plenary sitting of the Second Opium Conference this afternoon there was a lively and frank discussion on an American motion to refer to an appropriate committee the consideration of Chapter II of the American suggestions dealing with prepared opium and having for its object the reduction of the imports of raw opium for purposes of manufacture by 10 percent of the present importation for 10 years, with the understanding that the reduction should not be supplemented by domestically prepared opium, and furthermore that on the expiration of 10 years the importation of raw opium for purposes of the manufacture of prepared opium should be prohibited.

The British, French, Portuguese, Japanese and Indian delegates combated the motion, contending that it was outside the competence of the present conference and denying the right of the Second Conference to examine the labors of the First Conference, the [illegible] of which would be ratified on December 13.

The Uruguayan, Brazilian and Chinese delegations supported the motion.

The discussion was adjourned until tomorrow.

Mr. J. C. Walton will take the place of Sir J. Campbell, the Indian delegate, for the remainder of the sittings of the opium conference.

U. S. INSISTS ON ITS RIGHTS IN GERMAN CLAIMS

Washington Forwards Reply To Recent Communication From London

(Reuter's American Service)

Washington, Dec. 12.—The Government has replied to the recent British Note with regard to payment of the United States claims against Germany being made a charge on the amounts received by the Reparations Commission under the Dawes plan. It is understood that Mr. Hughes firmly maintains that America has every right as one of the associated Powers to make collections from Germany under the Dawes plan.

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, Dec. 12.—In their leading articles newspapers discuss at length the position regarding British and French debts to America.

The World defends the British attitude claiming that the United States cannot afford to imperil world trade relations by insisting to be treated as a preferred creditor.

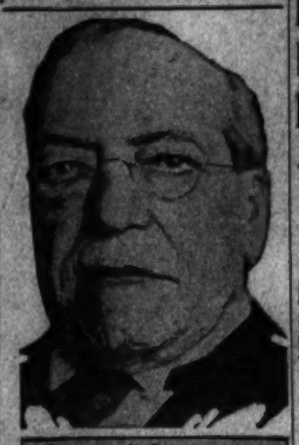
On the other hand the Evening Post severely condemns the British attitude to France, and declares that the debts owed to America are different from genuine Inter-Allied debts, and that France is entitled to deal with America differently from the other Allies.

The Herald and Tribune also contends that the Paris-Washington negotiations do not concern Great Britain.

(Reuter's American Service)

Washington, Dec. 12.—President Coolidge is represented to have said that he was opposed to any plan for submitting to the World Court or other tribunal the question of the adjudication of war claims against Germany under the Dawes plan.

Dies In Mexico



Samuel Gompers

GOMPERS, CHIEF OF FEDERATION OF LABOR, DEAD

Succumbs Following Attack Of Heart Trouble While In Mexico City

(Reuter's American Service)

New York, Dec. 13.—The death is announced of Mr. Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor.

Few leaders of the laboring classes of any nation have exerted anything approaching so powerful an influence on the present-day labor movement as did Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor continuously since 1882 and recognised by organised labor throughout the world as one of its dominant figures.

In his own life-time he saw organised labor in America grow from a few weak and unrelated groups to a nation-wide organisation of millions of workingmen in all trades, skilled and unskilled, an organisation so powerful that its wishes on many occasions dictated the policies of the American Government in matters in which it was directly concerned. He, himself, with the development of the federation over which he presided for forty-four years, rose from the status of a humble cigar-maker to be the confidant and intimate of Presidents.

Samuel Gompers was born in England on January 27, 1850, the son of Solomon and Sarah (Root) Gompers. Coming to the United States at an early age, he became a cigar-maker by trade and from the time that he was fourteen years old stood as a staunch advocate of the rights of the laboring classes and a believer in the principle that these rights could be obtained only through organisation of labor. He helped develop the Cigar-makers International Union, of which he has been an officer since 1887. He was one of the founders of the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions, organised in 1881, of which he was president for three years, and he was likewise one of the founders and first president of the American

(Continued on Page 2)

LONDON TIMES URGES CLEARER TONE TO CHINA

Wording Of Note To Peking Is Subject Of Editorial Criticism

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 13.—Remarking that events in China continue to develop in a manner defying political presuppositions accepted in Europe, the Times in a leader criticises the wording of the Powers' recent note to China, expressing the opinion that it was only necessary to notify the new Peking Government that the Powers were prepared to deal with it on businesslike and diplomatic lines, and to convey a clear reminder that in view of some recent tendencies treaties must be respected.

It says it is important to discover whether in this new phase of Chinese politics there are any clearer indications of some ultimate settlement, and the establishment of some political system which will shed the forms of civil war, and adds—there seem to be signs of such tendency.

TUCHUN CHI PLANNING TO RESIST, SAYS LOCAL REPORT

Troops From Soochow Pouring Into Chapei

MAY FIGHT HERE

Lu Goes To Machang To Organise Expedition

That Chi Hsieh-yuan, tuchun of Kiangsu, who was deprived of his position in a mandate issued at Peking on Thursday, will not give up without a fight was the opinion expressed in Shanghai yesterday by foreigners in close touch with the political situation in the Yangtsze. The possibility that armed conflict, if it occurs, will again center on Shanghai, was also pointed out.

It is definitely known that within the last few days at least 10,000 additional troops, members of Tuchun Chi's own divisions, have been moved into Chapei and the Shanghai area, coming here by train from Soochow. These, in addition to the forces of General Kung Paung-tu, Marshal Chi's appointee for the defense commissionership for Shanghai and Sungkiang, give the Kiangsu leader a powerful army in the immediate vicinity of the Settlement.

When the Kiangsu troops first began moving toward Shanghai a few days ago, the opinion was expressed that it was Marshal Chi's intention to forcibly occupy the Arsenal and Lunghwa and oust General Chang Yung-ming, Hupeh leader and now appointee of the Tuan Chi-jui regime for the defense commissionership, who has so far proved a stumbling-block in the path of Chi and kept the entrance to Shanghai. This, it was pointed out, would be a logical move on the part of the Kiangsu tuchun if he intended to fight against the Peking mandate, for, faced with the probability of an expedition from the North descending upon Nanking, he could not very well afford to risk an attack from the rear by Chang Yung-ming.

Apparently, however, Tuchun Chi, if he ever had the idea of moving against Chang Yung-ming, has abandoned it temporarily at least, for the troops which are coming here are so far making no effort to occupy Lunghwa but are contenting themselves with remaining on the Chapei side.

One report in circulation here yesterday was that Chi, himself, would not fight in resistance to the mandate of Peking deposing him, but would turn his troops over to his chief lieutenant, General Bei Bao-shan, and let him carry on the struggle. It is said to be quite definitely known that Marshal Chi is already making plans for coming to Shanghai from Nanking and taking up his residence in the Settlement.

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, Dec. 12.—Rumor is rife that the Tuan Chi-jui Government contemplates dispatching southward Fengtien forces under the command of Generals Li Ching-lin, Wu Kuang-hsin, and Chang Tsung-chang in company with General Lu Yung-hsiang, who has of late been appointed Peace Preservation Commissioner of Kiangsu and Anhui in addition to Military Tupan of Chhli.

General Lu proceeded this morning from Tientsin to Machang, where he inspected the Fengtien troops and is, it is reported, making preparations for his expedition to the Lower Yangtsze. It is however problematical if he can actually carry into effect the expedition in question, in view of the fact that the government is now hard pressed for military funds.

Poland Will Pay Debts To Britain In Fifteen Years

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 12.—It is learned from an authoritative Polish source that the Anglo-Polish agreement for the repayment of Poland's debt to Britain provides for reduction of interest from six to five percent and repayment of the whole debt within fifteen years.

CHAMBERLAIN IS OPTIMISTIC ON LEAGUE FUTURE

Friendly Spirit Marked Meet, Says British Envoy On Leaving Rome

(Reuter's Service)

Rome, Dec. 12.—Prior to leaving Rome, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, in a message to Reuter's special correspondent, said that he was profoundly moved by his gracious reception by high personages, the cordial welcome accorded him by Signor Mussolini and his government and the great kindness shown him on every hand. His sympathy with Italy had been strengthened and his respect for the League of Nations and his confidence in its future had increased.

His conversations with Signor Mussolini and M. Herriot, he continued, were conducted in the spirit of the League. They attempted no ready-made solution of the great problems which only time, patience and goodwill could resolve, but sought to develop points of agreement and remove the difficulties, so that the three nations might retain in these times of peace that close friendship and perfect understanding which united them in the war.

Gompers, Chief Of Federation Of Labor, Dead

(Continued from Page 1)

Federation of Labor. For years he also served as editor of the American Federationist, the official publication of the Federation.

OPPOSED COMMUNISM

Opposed to such forms of radicalism which bore the taint of Communist teachings, Mr. Gompers during his long tenure of office, despite innumerable fights and disputes within and without the federation, steered its course successfully along the path of obtaining for the laboring classes all that they felt to be just but fighting shy of anything which might be subversive of law and order.

During the World War, Mr. Gompers reached the zenith of his career as a leader. An intimate friend of the late President Woodrow Wilson, he held American labor in line throughout the period of the war in the face of what appeared to be at times insuperable difficulties. He was first vice-president of the National Civic Federation, a member of the advisory committee of the Council of National Defense and representative of the American Federation of Labor at the Versailles Conference.

In international labor circles, Mr. Gompers played an equally prominent role. He was chairman of the Commission on Labor Legislation at the Versailles Peace Congress; Chairman of delegates from the American Federation of Labor to the Convention of the International Federation of Trades Unions at Amsterdam in 1919; and president of the Pan-American Federation of Labor. In recognition of his work for the laboring classes of the world, he was elected to membership in the Sulgrave institute.

WROTE MANY BOOKS

Mr. Gompers wrote widely on labor subjects. Among his best-known works are "Labor in Europe and America;" "American Labor and the War;" "Labor and the Common Welfare;" "Labor and the Employer," and "Out Of Their Own Mouths."

His re-election to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor occurred at the convention just a few days ago.

Mr. Gompers was married twice. In 1867, he was married to Miss Sophia Julian, who died in May, 1920. A year later, he married Mrs. Gertrude Gleaves Neuscheler, who survives him.

Committee Named To Draft Code Of International Law

(Reuter's Service)

Rome, Dec. 12.—The Council of the League of Nations has appointed M. Hammarskjold, Sweden, as president and Signor Diena, Italy, as vice-president of a committee for the progressive codification of international law. The United States will be represented on this committee.

"....Awfully sorry not to keep my appointment. I was reading 'Six Months Prisoner of the Szechwan Military'—it was so intensely interesting....."
"SIX MONTHS PRISONER OF THE SZECHWAN MILITARY"
is the book you should read. For sale by all Booksellers. Price: Mex. $6.00

The China Press-Kellogg Radio-Casting Station

—Photos by Sun Sun Studios.

Views of the China Press-Kellogg Radio-Casting Station, from which the China Press radio programs will be broadcast starting tomorrow night. The programs are transmitted from the China Press Radio-Casting Studios to this station by private wire and then sent into the air. The photograph at the left, above, shows the oscillating unit of Station 'KRC.' The photograph at the right is another interior view of the transmitting station, showing the control panel and modulation unit. The lower photograph is a general exterior view of the station, which is located in the French Concession.

(Continued from Page 1)

Ferris Seaman, one of Shanghai's oldest American citizens.

The new building will accommodate 300 students in the dormitories. Most modern conveniences are provided, including shower baths and laboratories with circulating hot water supplied from a central heating system.

The dining room wing at the northwest angle of the building is known as Rhinelander Hall, in appreciation of the services of Philip Mercer Rhinelander, Bishop of Pennsylvania. The Women's Auxiliary of the diocese provided funds for this part.

Architectually the design of the annex might be known as neo-Chinese inasmuch as many interesting Chinese motives have been introduced in a design carried out in the foreign school.

The building walls are constructed of red brick laid in cement mortar, all architectural band-courses, sills being of cement cut to imitate stone. Floors, generally, are of Oregon pine joists with Singapore hardwood flooring. Floors of the bathrooms, kitchens and verandas are of reinforced concrete, surfaced with tiles and terrazo. The roofing is Chinese tiles, profusely decorated with Chinese dragons, dolphins and sacred birds, giving the building a distinctive Chinese character.

The interiors of the dining room and chapel are interesting in having high ceilings, treated with open wooden trusses decorated with delicate carvings in wood, reminiscent of old Chinese temples.

The building was designed by Francis Berndt, architect, 6 Foochow Road.

China Press To Open Radio-Casting Studios Starting Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Page 1)

here the inestimable value of radio.

This greatest product of modern science is undoubtedly an immediate tangible means of providing a cure for China's ills. The lack of contact among the four hundred odd millions of people in China spread over such a tremendous area, with totally inadequate communications, can only result in a division of thought, habits and customs. As long as there is this lack of contact we cannot hope for the unification of China. There will always be provincial jealousy and animosity and the apparent necessity for maintaining means of defense. The comparative strength of any position of defense implies the power of offense. The result is conflict and war. If all the soldiers of China were relegated to the unheroic background of paddy fields and trades, there would still remain the lack of political co-ordination among the provinces. The absence of soldiers will not provide the means of contact and consequent unification. Communication and only logical agents and the former must always precede the latter. Radio is now serving every need of communication abroad and must be recognised as the logical new method of knitting the peoples of China together.

NO LONGER A LUXURY

Two years ago in America, radio was a luxury, partaking of the nature of a fad for the rich. Far-sighted men saw in this greatest invention of all time as great a boon to the intellectual and cultural side of life as anaesthesia was to the physical. With the great aim in mind of bringing radio and its benefits to peoples of all classes and degress of prosperity, from the man whose income tax returns go to six figures, to the humblest farmer's wife off in the loneliness of the great wheat country in the central and northwest, experts worked on radio apparatus. They enlarged their experiments until, finally, they were able to make receiving sets to sell for a price which would be within the reach of all.

The establishment of high power stations in principal cities all over the country linked up metropolitan advantages of music, lectures, etc., with village desires. The result has been to give the people living in small country towns, or isolated on big farms, those advantages of music and current events that would, by reason of their distance from the source of such pleasures, be denied them without the aid of radio.

The possibilities of radio in China are beyond the dreams of the most fervid romanticist. In this great country, where thousands of people living in the hinterlands, so far removed from the fringes of civilization, are as yet unaware of the fact that China threw off her monarchical form of government thirteen years ago, the introduction of a small instrument that can bridge the gap with the human voice, may change the entire fortunes of the Flowery Republic.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE

In Shanghai now, the Kellogg radio-casting station has arranged the following schedule:

Daily, except Sunday, 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.—Shun Pao (In Chinese), market reports, stock reports, music and special news items;

Daily, except Sunday, 6 p.m. to 6:20 China Press (In English), news reports, music, special items.

Daily, except Sunday, 8:30 p.m. to 9:15 Shun Pao (In Chinese), speeches by prominent Chinese and musical selections;

Daily, 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 Carlton Cafe orchestra;

Weekly (night to be announced later), 8 to 9 p.m., China Press, special program, music, speeches, etc.

Sunday only 7 to 8:30 p.m., Japanese concert.

The China Press-Kellogg station will radio-cast over a wave length of 356 metres. Reports that broadcasting, or radio-casting, which is the newer term, from Shanghai, is heard as far away as Osaka, Dairen, Peking, Hongkong and by ships a thousand miles at sea, have been received, while Mr. Earl Otto, of Nantungchow, is an enthusiastic listener who gets every program put in the air from Shanghai.

The Kobe Electric Works broadcast a splendid program in Japanese every Sunday which is being picked up by thousands of radio enthusiasts on the islands of Nippon loud enough to be heard on a loud speaker.

In order to give the radio public within hearing distance of The China Press-Kellogg station the class of service which they desire, the Radio Editor will welcome suggestions from radio fans as to programs, new stunts, etc.

Tune in tomorrow at 6 o'clock and get the news of the world twelve hours before the other fellows!

What about this ! ! !
If you are a subscriber to
The North-China Daily News
you are entitled to receive
The China Journal of Science & Arts for an annual subscription of
$6.00 (Shanghai Currency)
Order now. Don't wait.

ARMED WOMAN IS SEIZED IN PLOT AGAINST KRASSIN

Sought Revenge On Envoy Of Soviet For Death Of Family

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec. 12.—A Russian woman armed with a revolver, who is alleged to have declared her intention of killing M. Krassin in revenge for the decimation of her family by the Bolsheviks, was arrested today outside the Russian Embassy. She was placed in jail on a charge of illegal possession of arms.

(Italian Wireless Through Reuter)

Paris, Dec. 12.—M. Krassin today presented his letters of credence to the President, M. Doumergue. Both France and Russia insist on the need of economic co-operation between the two countries.

Home-Made Candy
Chocolate - Caramel - Divinity
Fudge Fudge
On Sale At
Hip Seng Lace Shop
and
Yellow Jacket
NANKING ROAD

COLUMBIA
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Records
for
December
Are Now on Sale
Robinson Piano Co. Ltd.

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It pays to have your fire insurance in sound companies, well-known for prompt payment of claims. We give you such service.
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$1.25 per tin
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and
ASPHALT
THE TEXAS COMPANY
Shanghai, Mukden, Harbin, Dairen, Seoul, Tientsin, Tsingtao, Nanking, Hankow, Swatow, Amoy, Canton and Hongkong.

Investment Service

Our Investment Service is at the command not only of our customers but of any one else who is interested in investments which are primarily safe and of the kind into which we put our own funds.

An inquiry addressed to our Investment Department will bring accurate and reliable information.

American-Oriental Banking Corporation
"The Bank of Personal Service"
Corner of Nanking and Szechuen Roads

FIRE LIFE MARINE AUTOMOBILE
PROMPT PAYMENTS
MARINE Insurance service that lacks the means for prompt payment of claims is as costly as it is annoying. By its very nature—quick shipments, frequent turn-over, short-time credits, etc.,—most business requiring marine coverage demands prompt settlement of claims. The facilities and experience of this organisation are backed by more than half a century of world-wide marine insurance service, well known for its efficiency and promptness.
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News Brevities

The Christmas Story Contest for Shanghai children closed officially yesterday noon. Many children brought in stories during the afternoon which the Christmas Story Editor was obliged, regretfully, to decline to accept, in fairness to the other competitors who abided by the published rules. Because of the large number of stories received—approximately 150 were submitted—the judges will be occupied during the week with reading and judging the stories but announcement of winners will be made before Christmas.

• • •

Mr. G. E. Bird will address the regular meeting of the Shanghai Philatelic Society on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Hall of the Royal Asiatic Society on Museum Road. Members have been requested to bring stamps to the meeting for exchange and sale and an auction of stamps will take place after the meeting. At the following meeting on January 7 there will be a novel competition in arranging stamps at which prizes of $10, $5 and $3 will be awarded to those making the best arrangement. The Shanghai Philatelic Society was formed in 1912 with a membership of seven but now has 59 active members, 3 honorary members and 9 outport and foreign members. The present Committee is as follows: Chairman Mr. K. Busch, Treasurer Mr. R. P. Oliver, Asst. Treasurer Mr. A. E. Parrott, Exchange Secretary Mr. H. E. Donny, Librarian Mr. G. F. Bird, Secretary Mr. Wm. C. Divers, 52 Edinburgh Road.

• • •

M. M. Tapia, in the United States Consular Court, before Mr. N. E. Lurton, Commissioner, obtained judgment against the Asiatic Motors Inc., by default, for $80 due her as salary for her services as stenographer.

• • •

The Community church Christmas dinner will be held at the Navy Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening, December 16 at 7 o'clock. This is the semi-annual meeting at which the budget for the new year will be considered.

• • •

The next meeting of the Quest Society will be held at the lecture hall of the Royal Asiatic Society, Museum Road, tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when Mr. D. P. Shastri will lecture on "Rabindranath Tagore: The Man and His Work." Dr. Chatley will preside, and the meeting will be open to the public.

• • •

Confession to judgment was made yesterday morning in the United States Consular Court, in the case in which Messrs. Weeks and Co. sued S. Chaiet to recover the sum of $992.30 for goods supplied. Mr. Lurton gave judgment for that amount with costs.

• • •

Attention is drawn to the offer made by the O. I. C. to give away 5,000 eyeglass or spectacle frames. The offer is made in a holiday spirit, the object being to introduce O. I. C. eye-service.

• • •

The Coast Inspector (Maritime Customs, Shanghai) is in receipt of a wireless navigation warning received from Hongkong recording that at 10:20 a.m. on the 7th instant the s.s. York City passed a derelict junk, with one mast standing and NR 450 painted on the bow, in a position from which Lamock Island Lighthouse bears N. 29 degrees West, distant four miles.

• • •

For driving his motor car without head and tail lights, A. T. Lyn was warned by Commissioner N. E. Lurton in the United States Consular Court yesterday morning. Defendant explained that one of the wires to the switchboard had got loose and caused a short circuit, and in view of these mitigating circumstances the Commissioner imposed no penalty.

• • •

The December meeting of the Short Story Club which was originally announced for tomorrow evening has been changed to 9 o'clock p.m. next Wednesday, December 17, at the home of Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, 30 Route Pichon. Original fiction stories will be read by Dr. Fearn, Mr. Guy C. Stockton, former principal of the Shanghai American School, and Rev. C. M. Drury, Pastor of the Community Church. In addition Dr. Fearn will tell several of the best funny stories which she heard during her recent visit to America.

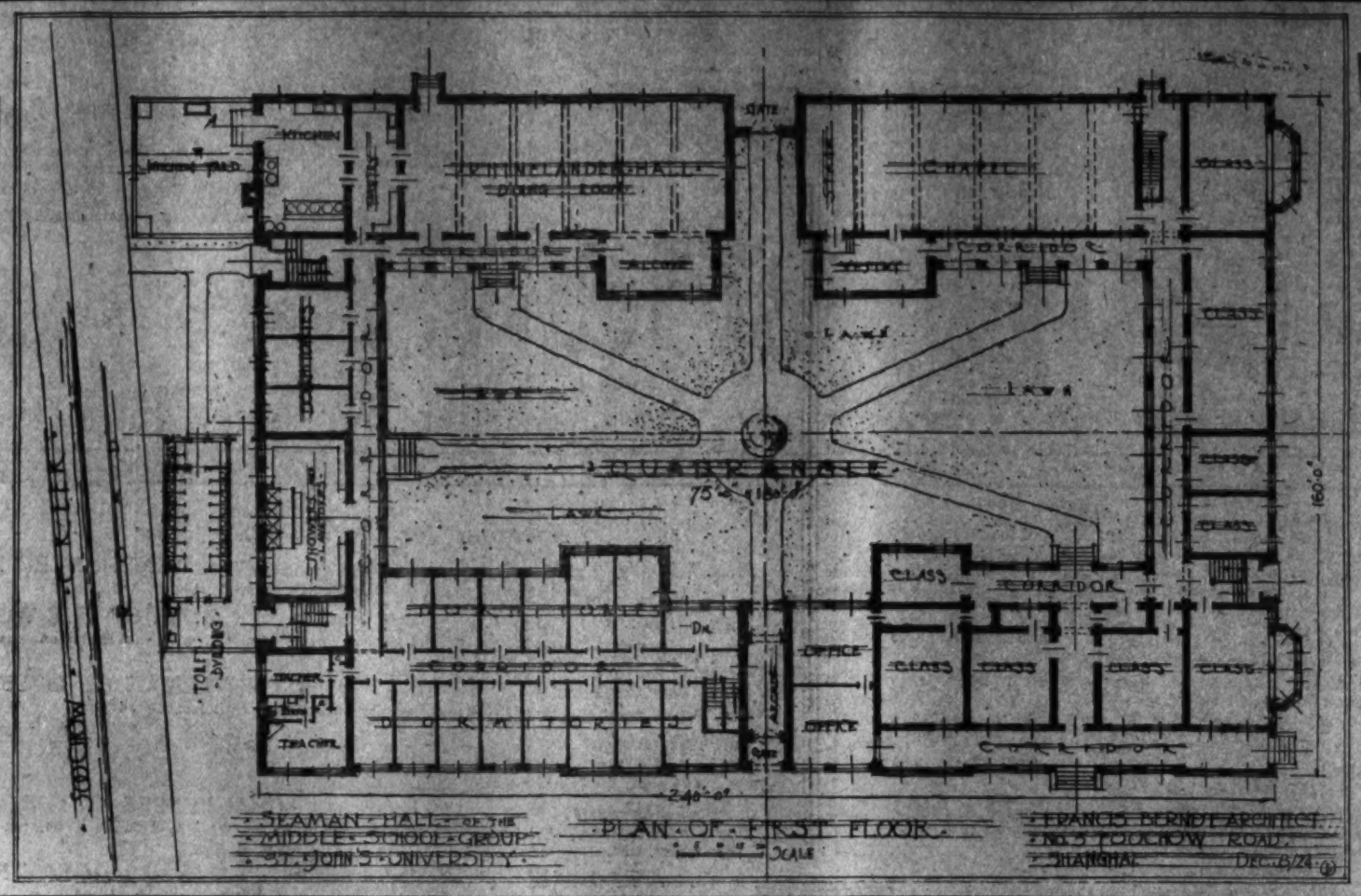
• • •

The 20th annual speech day of the Public School for Chinese will be held at 5.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the school, 1 Cunningham Road. Tea will be at 4:30 o'clock.

• • •

J. H. Pardee, of the J. G. White and company of New York, J. C. Rockwell, in charge of the White interests in Manila, and Henry Jewett Furber have returned to Shanghai after a two weeks' trip up the river.

-:- Arrangement Of New Quadrangle At St. John's University -:-



Remington Company Has White Enamel Typewriters Now

White enamel typewriters, for the boudoir-sitting-room, are going to make a great appeal to the man who is looking for an unusual but greatly-appreciated present for his best girl. The Remington Co., through their agents here, Mustard and Co., have brought out a number of these dainty and useful machines for Christmas gifts.

The white Remington was built especially for the Duke of York who wanted a portable to match his furniture. The London office of the Remington Co. executed the order and later decided that there was a market for a similar machine. The "Remington Portable De Luxe" with solid enamel finish, in a solid leather case, is the result.

Louis Greig, comptroller to H. R. H. the Duke of York, was so pleased with the small and large machines that he wrote a letter to the company, which is reproduced herewith, purely for its interest as a human document.

Buckingham Palace,
June 7, 1923.

Dear Sir,—Now that the pressure of work in connection with the Duke of York's wedding has somewhat abated, you will be interested to know that the No. 11 Remington Standard Typewriter and the Portable Remington which you supplied before the wedding have both given every satisfaction.

The machines have been subjected to rather more than usual strain, but the quality of the work which they have produced has been unusually high, and their strong and efficient working has evoked the admiration of all who have seen them.

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) Louis Greig
Comptroller to H. R. H.
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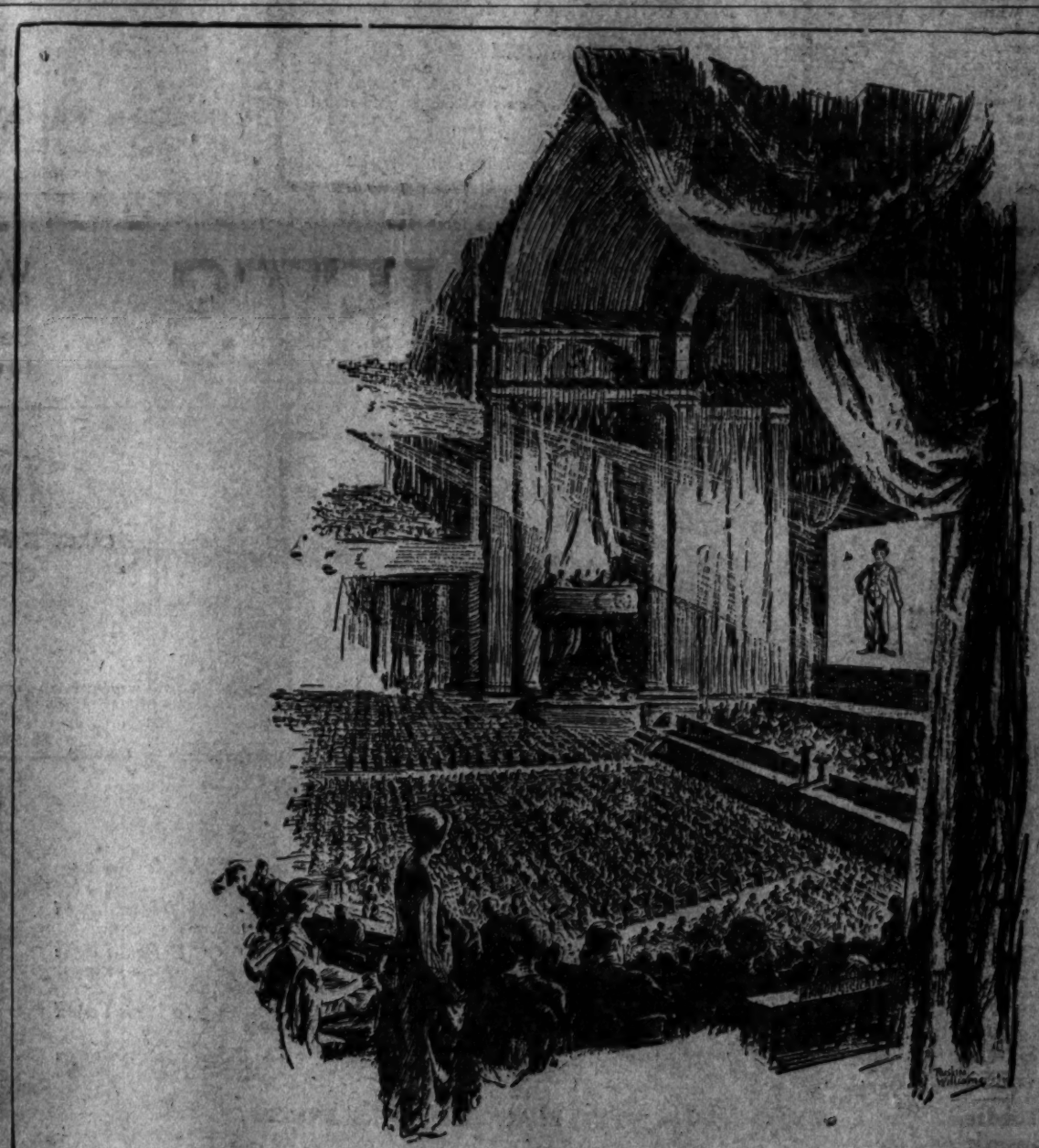

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BRITISH COURT HEARS SUIT ON CHINA PROJECT

Fraudulently Misled, Asserts Sir Charles Kavanagh In Answer

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 12.—The King's Bench Division is hearing an action by Messrs. Humphrey, Denman and Company, Limited, which is in liquidation, against Sir Charles Kavanagh, claiming £1,750 as unpaid calls on 2,000 shares of the company and damages for alleged breach of agreement.

The company alleges that Sir Charles Kavanagh accepted £250 as salary and £500 as expenses for a trip to China to report on mines on which the company had an option. It is alleged that he failed in that duty.

Sir Charles Kavanagh has now asked that his name be struck off the list of shareholders on the ground that he was misled fraudulently by statements by Mr. Edwin Alexander Bnever, agent of the company. He denied any breach of agreement. In the course of his evidence, he described his visit to China as a fool's errand.

Budget Drafted By Community Church

The budget of the Community Church of Shanghai which has been approved by the governing board and submitted to the membership of the Church through the Weekly Bulletin last week is as follows:

	1925
Pastor's Salary	$ 6,000.00
Parsonage Rent	250.00
Light and Heat	500.00
Hall Rent	—
Printing and Stationery	1,000.00
Music Committee	200.00
Social Committee	200.00
Navy's 'Y' Committee	—
Flowers Committee	—
Sunday School	300.00
Sundry Wages	350.00
Car Maintenance	600.00
Equipment	1,000.00
Travel	600.00
Interest	4,000.00
Miscellaneous	300.00
Taxes and Insurance	700.00
Furniture	—
Hymnals	—
Totals	$16,500.00

Amateur Radio Association To Meet Thursday

The recently appointed Executive Committee of the International Amateur Radio Association of China (Shanghai District) have been getting to work on a scheme for the extension of the Association's activities during the coming year and an educational and technical program has been evolved which will be placed before the members at the next General Meeting.

In order to popularise amateur Radio work it is proposed to recommend that the yearly subscription be reduced to $5 to make it more easily possible for Schools and Juvenile Institutions to share in the benefits of the Association's Activities.

The Technical program includes a definite effort to link up Shanghai with the Relay Amateur Organisations in the Pacific Coast, Japan, Australasia, etc., using short wave, low power apparatus. The Technical Committee are confident that this can be accomplished.

An Extraordinary General Meeting of the Association is being called for Thursday, the 8th at the Hongkew Fire Station (Recreation Room) at 5:30 p.m. when the several schemes of the Executive Committee will be placed before the members.

Although the leadership is vested in certain elected members, it is felt that the wholehearted co-operation of the members generally is essential if really useful work is to be accomplished, and it is hoped that this general meeting will provide an opportunity for the members to group themselves round the different committees in such helpful capacity as they are best able to afford.

The meeting will be open to any of the public who may be interested in the art of Wireless and the work of the Association.

PRESS REPORTS BY NAVY RADIO BURGED Y WOOD

Philippines Governor Seeks Renewal Of Present Arrangement

(China Press Radio)

Manila, Dec. 13.—Governor General Wood has cabled the war department calling attention to the importance of the renewal of Congressional authority for the naval radio to handle press dispatches across the Pacific. He urged the renewal on account of the great value to American interests in the entire Far East.

The American Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution petitioning Congress for the renewal of the naval radio press service declaring that the service was of the utmost benefit to the general public and that the loss thereof would be a genuine calamity.

Resolutions have been forwarded to the chambers of commerce of various cities in the United States with a request that they petition Congress in the matter on behalf of American business interests, and American communities in the Pacific regions, particularly in Hawaii and the Philippines.

The Chamber of Commerce resolutions have been cabled through the Governor General's office.

Finance Ministers Of Allied Nations To Meet January 16

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec. 13.—The conference of Allied Finance Ministers is fixed for January 16, when Colonel Logan will represent the United States.

Bertrand Russell To Lose Place On Boxer Commission

Appointments Cancelled By Chamberlain, Asserts London Report

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 13.—The Daily Herald states that Mr. Austen Chamberlain has notified Mr. Bertrand Russell and Mr. G. Lowes Dickinson that the invitations issued to them by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to serve on the Boxer Statutory Committee are cancelled.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Dec. 13.—Mr. G. G. Warren, a Wesleyan Missionary, in a letter to the Times supports the decision of the British Chambers of Commerce in China that the Boxer remission should be devoted to educational and medical purposes.

He opposes the Federation of British Industries' application and representation to the Statutory Committee as only based on the ground that British manufactures were to profit by the funds' expenditure. On the contrary, Mr. Warren appeals for friendly treatment to China.

The remembrance of the form of Great Britain's gift may affect for good or ill Sino-British relations during a generation. He urges that Parliament deliberately decide this issue, and allot to the Statutory Committee the appropriate task of advising the Foreign Office regarding the funds' proper allocation and administration.

Aviator In France Breaks Speed Mark

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Dec. 12.—Adjutant-aviator Bonnet today broke the world's speed record over a six kilometer course with a speed of 449 kilometers per hour.

The previous record was 429 kilometers per hour, held by Mr. Williams of the United States.

Fashion Dictates The Shingle

THE shingle is here to to stay a long, long time, and new variations are constantly appearing. There is a tendency to reveal the ears, in a shorter and closer cut, whi h is decidedly chic.

M. PAUL
BEAUTY PARLOUR
34 Nanking Road

Masquerading?
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Because of the softness and tensile strength, it has become a very popular material with which to make costumes and hats for fancy dress balls, pageants, parades and theatricals. Owing to its fineness and evenness, the paper has a surface which, a few feet from the eye, makes it appear like some woven or spun fabric. Dennisons Crepe is made in thirty-six shades and it is inexpensive. Try it next time you need a fancy costume.

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Makes torn music as good as new. Transparent, gummed. Invaluable for preserving and protecting documents.

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A complete trousseau for Dolly in Dennison's doll outfits. All made of paper. Fascinates children. Inexpensive.

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Crepe Paper Table Covers, Napkins, Festoons, Streamers and Decorated Crepe Paper in seasonable designs add to the beauty and attractiveness of your table.

Confetti, Serpentine and Flyers for parties and weddings always prove an enjoyable and beautiful addition. Paper Party Caps in unusual shapes and styles that will fit any head and will look attractive. Try them at your next party and insure the success of the affair.

Sealing Wax
For Correspondence and Art Work

A perfumed correspondence wax of the best quality. Flows freely and has a nice luster when hard. Eighteen colours to harmonize with modern letter papers. Sealing Wax Seals for engraving your monogram, or already engraved with one initial, always in stock.

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Other Dennison Goods for Home and Office

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Ladies all Wool Jumpers in the newest styles and colors, a charming Xmas Gift.
Price from $8.50 to 49.00 each
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Price $5.95 to 7.50 pair

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Ladies Fancy Silk Scarves in large range of colors and mixtures.
Price $8.50 to $25.00 ea.
Ladies all Wool Scarves in a large assortment of Fancy colors.
Price $6.95 to $19.50

Ladies Box Bags Newest from America Price $14.50 to 65.00

Ladies Handkerchiefs in Fancy Boxes containing 6 Handkerchiefs Price $1.50 to 13.95 Box

Ladies all Silk Vests in Pink, Mauve, Navy, Black, White, all sizes
Price $4.50 to $9.50 each

Ladies Fur Coats Latest Parisian Models Prices $375.00 to $559.00

Ladies Fancy Combs for evening wear Price 75 cts. to 1.00 pr.

Ladies all Wool Sports Hose in Fancy checks and stripes All size Price $2.95 to 5.95 pair

Children's Woollen Coats with hats to match, in all colors size 16, 18, 20
Prices $9.50 to $35.00

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Prices $0.95 to $4.50 each

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Childrens all Wool hand Knitted Coats trimmed colored Ribbon, size 1 to 4.
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Price $2.95 pair

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In The U. S. Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, December 15, 1924, Commencing at 10 a.m.

Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's Estate. Motion for payment of secured claim. Chalaire and Franklin; C. P. Holcomb, Esq.

Cause No. 2476, Leong Kow v. S/V "W. H. Talbot." Petition for approval of sale. U. S. Marshal for China.

Cause No. 2286, V. Solovieff v. Pacific Mail S.S. Co. Motion to amend second amended petition. Faison and Heath; Fessenden, Holcomb and Snyder.

Cause No. 2421, Herbert Webb vs. The China Press, Inc. To settle Bill of Exceptions. Rodger and Husar; C. S. Franklin, Esq.; Fessenden, Holcomb and Snyder; Fleming and Allman.

Cause No. 2438, Li Chek Siang vs. L. W. Hartigan. Motion for judgment by default. Haskell and Moss; Teesdale, Newman and McDonald; Chalaire and Franklin.

Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock and Engineering Works vs. Commercial Express and Storage Co. Continued from December 8. Teesdale, Newman and McDonald; Schuhl and Schoenfeld; Haskell and Moss.

HEARINGS

December 3, 1924, Cause No. 2529 and 2530, U. S. vs. Wallace F. Burton; U. S. vs. Warren H. Colby; pleas of not guilty entered; testimony taken of Lung Hong Pin, Nyi Ching Shung, Kuo Chao Kee, Kwoh Sin Zien, Wong Ching Ling, S. Andersen, W. F. Burton, W. H. Colby, submitted.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 2488, In re estate of Norah Inez Hilton, deceased; on motion to set; assigned.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 2300, Asia Engineering Corporation vs. Shanghai Building Co., Inc.; on motion to set; assigned.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 2286, V. Solovieff vs. Pacific Mail S.S. Co.; on motion to set; assigned.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; on motion for payment of secured claim; passed to December 15.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 2431, Tsang Mow Kwai vs. A. S. Glemby; on motion for judgment by default; passed to January 27, 1925.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 2476, Leong Kow vs. S/V "W. H. Talbot;" on petition for approval of sale; continued to December 15.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock and Engineering Works vs. Commercial Express and Storage Co.; on demurrer. Defendant permitted to amend answer; intervenor's motion to dismiss denied; continued to December 15.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 2422, Wah Foong Hong vs. Wah Chang Trading Corporation; on motion to vacate judgment and for new trial; motion denied.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 2528, Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation vs. Precision Machine Works, Ltd.; on motion for judgment; testimony taken of A. E. Schumacher; submitted.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 2490, Terry vs. Terry; testimony taken of plaintiff and G. Crane; submitted.

December 9, 1924, Cause No. 2381, Andersen, Meyer and Co., Ltd. vs. J. C. Crevling; on motion for judgment; submitted.

(Before the Commissioner)

December 6, 1924, Crim. No. 712, U. S. vs. P. W. Giovannini; testimony taken of C. Spiridonoff, Woo Zie Kong, Tsu Pao Sheng; submitted.

December 6, 1924, Crim. No. 714, U. S. vs. E. Varney; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

December 6, 1924, Crim. No. 713, U. S. vs. C. Gunther; on continuance; continued.

December 6, 1924, Civil No. 186, Lee Woo Knitting Co. vs. Atlas China Trading Co.; on motion for judgment by default; testimony taken of Sun Fai Nan; submitted.

December 8, 1924, Crim. No. 716, U. S. vs. D. Warner; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

December 8, 1924, Crim. No. 647, U. S. vs. W. H. H. Borreson; preliminary hearing waived; submitted.

JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS

December 3, 1924, Cause No. 2529, U. S. vs. Wallace F. Burton; judgment and sentence.

December 3, 1924, Cause No. 2530, U. S. vs. Warren H. Colby; judgment and sentence.

December 4, 1924, Cause No. 1839, Burt vs. Burt; order of dismissal.

December 8, 1924, Cause No. 473, In re James N. Jameson's estate; order on trustee's funds.

December 9, 1924, Cause No. 2490, Terry vs. Terry; decree.

December 9, 1924, Cause No. 2522, In re Charles Cecil Clarke's estate; order appointing administrator.

December 9, 1924, Cause No. 2528, Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation vs. Precision Machine Works Ltd.; judgment.

(By the Commissioner)

December 6, 1924, Crim. No. 712, U. S. vs. P. W. Giovannini; defendant discharged.

December 6, 1924, Crim. No. 714, U. S. vs. E. Varney; defendant fined $2, costs remitted.

December 6, 1924, Civil No. 186, Lee Woo Knitting Co. vs. Atlas China Trading Co.; judgment for plaintiff.

December 8, 1924, Crim. No. 716, U. S. vs. D. Warner; defendant fined $10, costs remitted.

December 8, 1924, Crim. No. 647, U. S. vs. W. H. H. Borreson; defendant bound over to U. S. Court for trial.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING

Dec. 15, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; motion for payment of secured claim.

Dec. 15, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.

Dec. 15, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2476, Leong Kow v. S/V "W. H. Talbot"; petition for approval of sale.

Dec. 16, 1924, 2.30 p.m. Cause No. 2488, In re estate of Norah Inez Hilton, deceased.

Dec. 17, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2477, Dah Chung Printing Co. v. International Insurance Office Inc.

Dec. 18, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2286, V. Solovieff v. Pacific Mail S/S Co.

Dec. 23, 1924, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2300, Asia Engineering Corporation v. Shanghai Building Co. Inc.

Jan. 27, 1925, 10 a.m., Cause No. 2431, Tsang Mow Kwai v. A. S. Glemby.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS

Dec. 3, 1924, Cause No. 2528, Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation v. Precision Machine Works Limited; answer.

Dec. 3, 1924, Cause No. 2431, Tsang Mow Kwai v. A. S. Glemby; motion for judgment by default.

Dec. 3, 1924, Cause No. 2505, Kiangnan Dock & Engineering Works v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; demurrer; notice.

Dec. 3, 1924, Cause No. 2300, Asia Engineering Corporation v. Shanghai Building Co. Inc.; motion to set.

Dec. 3, 1924, Cause No. 2529, U. S. v. Wallace F. Burton; final commitment issued.

Dec. 3, 1924, Cause No. 2530, U. S. v. Warren H. Colby; final commitment issued.

Dec. 4, 1924, Cause No. 2532, Burt v. Burt; complaint; summons issued.

Dec. 4, 1924, Cause No. 1839, Burt v. Burt; motion to dismiss.

Dec. 4, 1924, Cause No. 2528, Equitable Eastern Banking Corporation v. Precision Machine Works Limited; motion to set.

Dec. 4, 1924, Cause No. 2293, A. L. Shneider v. North Asiatic Co., Inc.; marshal's return of writ of execution.

Dec. 5, 1924, Cause No. 2517, Butland v. Butland; affidavit of publication.

Dec. 5, 1924, Cause No. 2286, V. Solovieff v. Pacific Mail S/S Co.; motion to set.

Dec. 5, 1924, Cause No. 2056, Shanghai Municipal Council v. Jay Elmont et al.; marshal's return of writ of execution.

Dec. 5, 1924, Cause No. 2366, Horace Law et al. v. Chas. W. Corbaley; marshal's return of writ of execution.

Dec. 5, 1924, Cause No. 2467, Hall & Holtz Ltd. v. C. Duffin; marshal's return of writ of execution.

Dec. 6, 1924, Cause No. 2532, Burt v. Burt; marshal's return of summons.

Dec. 8, 1924, Cause No. 473, In re James N. Jameson's estate; petition of trustee.

Dec. 8, 1924, Cause No. 2531, Chinese American Bank of Commerce v. P. S. Erricson; marshal's return of summons.

Dec. 8, 1924, Cause No. 2402, Mao Tung Products Co. v. H. J. Zimmerman; alias summons issued.

Dec. 9, 1924, Cause No. 2022, In re Frank P. Long's estate; petition for probate of will.

Dec. 9, 1924, Cause No. 2383, In re Norah Inez Hilton's estate; petition for revocation of letters of administration.

Dec. 9, 1924, Cause No. 2533, Swinehart v. Swinehart; petition; summons issued.

Dec. 9, 1924, Cause No. 2042, In re Charles L. Coltman's estate; oath of special administrator; letters of special administration.

BY THE COMMISSIONER

Dec. 1, 1924, Civil No. 186, Lee Woo Knitting Co. v. Atlas China Trading Co.; motion for judgment by default; notice of motion.

Dec. 3, 1924, Civil No. 194, Weeks & Co. Ltd. v. S. Chaiet; answer.

Dec. 3, 1924, Crim. No. 713, U. S. v. C. Gunther; complaint; affidavit; search warrant issued; marshal's return of search warrant.

Dec. 4, 1924, Civil No. 195, H. B. Campbell v. H. E. Case; complaint; summons issued.

Dec. 4, 1924, Crim. No. 714, U. S. v. E. Varney; complaint.

Dec. 5, 1924, Crim. No. 709, U. S. v. Mow Chu Lan; demurrer.

Dec. 5, 1924, Civil No. 135, China Fibre Container Co. v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; marshal's return of writ of execution.

Dec. 5, 1924, Civil No. 177, Dodge & Seymour (China) Ltd. v. The Asiatic Motors Inc.; marshal's return of writ of execution.

Dec. 8, 1924, Civil No. 195, H. B. Campbell v. H. E. Case; marshal's return of summons.

Dec. 8, 1924, Crim. No. 715, U. S. v. A. Baleros; affidavit, search warrant issued; marshal's return of search warrant.

Dec. 8, 1924, Crim. No. 716, U. S. v. D. Warner; complaint.

Dec. 10, 1924, Crim. No. 717, U. S. v. Hugh McCawley; complaint.

Girl Is Ordained at Nineteen.

MISS EMILY BISHOP

Although only nineteen years old, Miss Emily Bishop, of Chatham, Eng., has been ordained a minister in the Primative Methodist Church. She is the youngest minister in England, and is engaged to wed the Rev. Dr. Butler, of Herford.

Obituary

REV. W. V. STINSON

(China Press Correspondence)

Hainan, Dec. 1.—The Rev. W. V. Stinson, 34 years of age, died here on November 27, the cause of his death being an injury in the abdomen. He was working with a small circular saw when a board struck him and although an operation was performed he died soon afterwards.

Rev. Stinson was a native of Minnesota. He was educated in the public schools of Minneapolis and graduated an engineer, from the state university of Minnesota. Then followed several years in electrical work. At one time he was with the Westinghouse works in Pittsburg. When his parents both died suddenly, he decided to become a Christian minister. He attended a seminary at Omaha, Neb., and in 1917 sailed for Hainan, China, as a missionary. He spent two years studying the Chinese language at this place and then a year in the interior, at Hodoa. Then followed three years at the port again when he did a great deal of campaigning among the villages. He spent the year 1923-24 in America and had been back at work but three months when his death occurred.

The funeral services were held on Friday, November 29 in the Presbyterian church in Hoihow and were well attended by Chinese and the foreign community.

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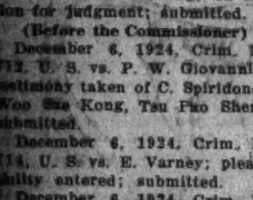

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GERMAN BUDGET SHOWS DEFICIT; LOAN REQUIRED

Financial Scheme Is Given Approval Of Federal Council

(*Reuter's Service*)

Berlin, Dec. 12.—The Federal Council today approved the Federal Budget for 1925. The Extraordinary Budget provides expenditure of 432,000,000 marks and revenue of 155,000,000 marks. The deficit of over 277,000,000 marks will be covered by a loan while a further credit of 1,500,000,000 is required to strengthen the country's finances. The Ordinary "War Burden" Budget involves expenditure of 1,238,000,000 marks, of which 1,095,000,000 marks are for Reparation purposes.

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71521 D 2

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ORANIER stoves clean economical, we have eight stoves left to be sold at cost prices. Different sizes. H. Diederichsen & Co., 5 Foochow Road. 72112 D 19

ALEXANDRA has removed to 21 Nanking Road, (above the Central Stores) wholesale, retail importers of all ladies goods. Before buying your Christmas hats coats and dresses elsewhere. See ours, we are selling below cost price to clear. 72126 D 14

WANTED, buyers for the best canned milk Darigold Brand. Cheap and Pure Enquire: B. Roth & Co., 96 Szechuen Road. 72122 D 17

AMERICAN, best millinery, now showing. Call on us. Our prices are very low. Messrs. B. Roth & Co., 96 Szechuen Road. 72123 D 17

AMERICAN, best Keith's chocolates, just received. Call on us. Our prices are very low. Messrs. B. Roth & Co., 96 Szechuen Road. 72124 D 17

ORANIER stoves clean economical, we have eight stoves left to be sold at cost prices. Different sizes. H. Diederichsen & Co., 5 Foochow Road.

STAMP collectors will find to their advantages to communicate with F. Z. Chun, P. O. Box 1124, Shanghai. Have for disposal a magnificent collection of the stamps of all countries, specialising in China, Hongkong, Shanghai and Siam. Prices very reasonable. State your wants, and write for a selection. 72045 D 17

Furnished Rooms To Let

Connaught House

8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens

Double, and single well furnished rooms, with board, by day or month. Terms moderate. Excellent cuisine.

14 Quinsan Gardens

TO LET with full board, nicely furnished large and small rooms with private baths attached. Excellent cuisine. Tel. N. 482.

Bostonia

61 Carter Road
Board—Residence.
Phone West 883. Tennis Court.

Rooms to let, 21 Whangpoo Road. Well furnished rooms, two large and one small, excellent board optional. Telephone North 1623.

FURNISHED room in Blackstone apartments. Sun all day, use of kitchen. All conveniences. Young married couple or two business girls preferred. Motor car if necessary. Apply to Box 1873, THE CHINA PRESS. 72136 D 14

FOR Rent in a private American home on Avenue Joffre, a room with verandah, facing south, with board for one or two persons. Apply to Box 1872, THE CHINA PRESS. 72107 D 14

CENTRAL to let, beautiful room for two bachelors or married couple also single room. Excellent board. 103 Szechuen Road, corner Jinkee, left 3rd. floor. 72121 D 14

FOR Rent And Sale: Private boarding house in residence section, Avenue Joffre, good going concern, nine bedrooms, modern appointment, etc., complete. Furniture and equipment to be purchased along with lease, good will, etc., at reasonable figure. Apply Asia Realty Co., 15 Nanking Road, Telephone C. 8222. T F 403

TO LET, one large airy room, also one small room, furnished, with board or without, (bathroom, telephone), 12, Kungping Road off Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms and apartments including light, water tax. Board optional daily rates accepted. 310 Bis and 312 Avenue Joffre. Telephone West 2355. 71875

TO LET, nice furnished room, with verandah, and bathroom. 58 Range Road. Telephone N. 196. 72088 D 14

REAL American Home cooking. Tender, juicy, steaks, chops, chickens and roasts. Help yourself service. Eat all you want. (Seconds) Clean, woolly, blankets, soft mattresses, unequaled service. Moderate prices. Central location. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens. 72038 D 23

TO LET. Comfortably furnished double and single rooms and good food and service. Apply 103 Bubbling Well Road. (near Race Course). Tel. West 805. 72072 D 17

FOR Rent: For several months fine large furnished residence on Avenue Joffre, 10 main rooms, beautiful gardens, three tennis courts, etc. A very large property. Apply ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 378

FURNISHED rooms to let, $25:00, $30:00 $35:00. Apply soon to No. 6 Ward Road. T. F. 122

TO LET, a flat, two rooms furnished, with large verandah, kitchen and bath, 37 Quinsan Road. T F O 23

Used Cars

STUDEBAKER special six 1924 model touring car complete with extras. Car purchased new March 1924. In perfect running order and condition. Entirely owner driven, splendid opportunity of purchasing an almost brand new car for Taels 650:—less than present garage price. Owner leaving town. Apply to Box 1864, THE CHINA PRESS. 72068 D. 13

FOR Sale, one two seater Buick car, excellent condition. Will sell at sacrifice. Owner leaving town. Apply to Box 1750, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 121

FOR Sale, Benz Limousine car, excellent running order, owner going home. Apply to Box 1698, THE CHINA PRESS. T F 119

Situations Vacant

DRAFTS man, accurate and quick and with experience in figuring structural steel, required for about two months or perhaps a little longer. In answer please state previous experience and salary expected to Box No. 1873, THE CHINA PRESS. 72110 D 15

WANTED: A printing office foreman familiar with newspaper work and proof-reading. Reply stating experience, nationality and salary expected to Box 1860, THE CHINA PRESS. D 14

Exchange and Mart

WRIGHT and Belyea. Have for sale a pair of 6 Cylinder Sterling Engines 150 H.P. each can be sold as pair or separately. Going cheap. Apply Wright, Woosung. T F 2

FOR Sale. Fine Montrie piano. Singer treadle sewing machine and girls bicycle at 113 Rue Massent. Phone West 2730.

72104 D 14

FOR Sale. Complete set of Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room Furniture in stained upholstered wicker; including Simmons Double Bed, with best springs and American made mattress, small Victrola in cabinet, 9 X 12 Chinese Rug. All in first class condition. Will sell separately. Apply to Box 1875, THE CHINA PRESS. 72116 D 14

FOR Sale, Persian carpets of different sizes amongst them some antique carpets. Apply to M. H. A. Ouskouli, 41 Kiangse Road. 10221 D 14

TO reduce stocks we sell New Bicycles and Sewing Machines, famous brands, at importers cost prices. Also Heating Stoves at discount. Otto Wissinger & Co., Ltd., 6 Kiangse Road. 72069

INDUSTRIAL Mission sales, at 93 Avenue Du Roi Albert, cross stitch, Toys, Tapestry, Bags, Szechuen silk, Embroidered kimonas, many inexpensive articles, Tel. West 4078.

71991 D. 13

BEAUTIFUL KIMONAS

Just received from Japan, a huge stock. Christmas gifts for wife or husband. Prices are very moderate. Sale at show room 12A-14 Kungping Road off Broadway. Mrs. S. J. Watanabe's Hospital. 71795

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS Opportunity, a Chinese graduate from one of the local colleges or an American returned student with about ten thousand dollars required as a compradore or shareholder for going concern having good agencies. Apply to Box 1876, THE CHINA PRESS.

72132 D 14

Educational

RUSSIAN lady will give Russian lessons for exchange of English. Apply to Box 1871, THE CHINA PRESS. 72101 D 13

ENGLISH teacher wanted, by a Chinese lady. Address Box No. 1870, THE CHINA PRESS.

72101 D 17

Shops To Let

SHOP to let, from December 11th. No. 1 and 2 Carlton Building. Now occupied by Chiffon. Apply Carlton Limited. T F 385

TO LET, shop, Carlton Building, Bubbling Well Road. Apply Carlton Limited, 50 Bubbling Well Road. S. D 2

SHOP to let, Central district, Tls. 250. per month. Apply to Box 1767, THE CHINA PRESS.

T F 128

Offices, To Let

TO LET From January 1st 1925 four first floor office rooms on Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road, near Lyceum Theatre. Especially suitable for law offices. Apply to The Ben Buildings Co., Ben Building, Central 1920. 72115 D 16

TO LET, office flat, at 11 Jinkee Road, 3rd floor, consists of three big and two small rooms, kitchen, pantry etc. Rental Taels 100.00 per month. Apply to C. R. Shaw, 11 Jinkee Road.

72042 D 16

FOR Rent, ground floor offices on Jinkee Road, 1500 square feet, steam heated, with spacious concrete vault. Also large single office. Also suite of one, two or three offices, steam heated. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 322

FOR Rent: Nice suite of offices at No. 3 Canton Road—1,800 square feet. Apply to Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 383

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No. 7 The Bund. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T. F. 134

FOR Rent: Suite of rooms in central district, suitable for offices or for single office and small living flat. Apply ASIA REALTY COMPANY, 15 Nanking Road, Central 8222. T F 341

FOR Rent. Nice offices in building at the corner of Nanking and Szechuen Roads. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15 Nanking Road Central 8222. T F 340

GROUND Floor Space, Kiukiang Road, suitable for large Bank available shortly in part or whole Apply to Box No. 1868, This CHINA PRESS. 10033 M 31

Our Gift to You

For the Holiday Season, We Offer *You*

5,000 EYEGLASS —OR— SPECTACLE FRAMES FREE

If You Wear Glasses This is your opportunity to Set an EXTRA PAIR

This offer is good only until December 31st 1924

If You Need Glasses Take Advantage of this Remarkable Offer

THE REASON
for this Offer

The Most Remarkable Optical Offer ever Made

For the past few weeks we have endeavoured to decide upon some novelty to send our patrons with "Compliments of the Season". We decided the *very* best we could offer to any wearer of g'asses is an ***extra pair*** for the comfort and convenience of a change and a necessity in case of loss or breakage.

This is Therefore Our Offer to You whether you are a patron of the O.I.C. or not—we want you to take advantage of this offer ***Now.***

OUTPORTS Send us your Rx or present glasses with instructions as to style, shape and size of lenses and we will make up a new pair of latest-style glasses.

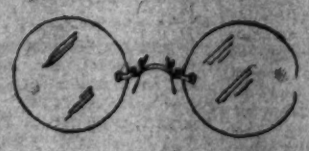
Enclose $5 for the glasses and $1 for postage, packing and insurance.

DO YOU REMEMBER THE SENSATION? When we offered to fill ***any lens prescription*** for $5 per pair in toric white or toric Crookes or Color—you remember the sensation! We made thousands of new patients—thousands of friends—who have helped us build up the largest optical business in the Orient. ***Now*** we offer to fill ***any lens prescription*** for $5 per pair ***and make you a present of the frame,*** a guaranteed frame similar to any you could buy for from $5 to $15.00 anywhere.

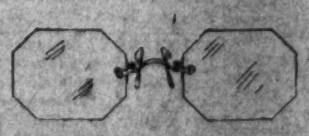
The recent congratulatory leaders and thanks of our many friends, proves that our policy of "Highest Professional Services at ***Lowest Optical Price***" is the right one, and we desire to show our appreciation and make still more friends—5,000 of them. This is your opportunity to experience and our privilege of demonstrating—O.I.C. Expert-Service.

You May Have Your Choice of Three Styles of Frames and any number of shapes of lenses

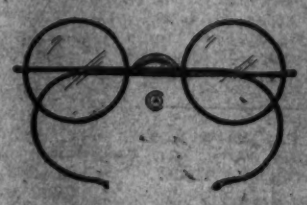
(1) Genuine Shur-On Fingerpiece Mounting (Pince-Nez) as manufactured by the Shur-On Optical Co. and Internationally Known.



(2) Rimless Spectacle Frames with cable temples (finest quality)



Lenses can be made to any shape desired—Round, Oval, Leaf or Octagon—any size. We will advise the shape and size to suit the individual facial contour.



(3) Zylo-Shell Spectacle Frame in four colors—black, brown, tortoise-shell or crystal—with three styles of temples — straight, riding-bow or skull-bow and in either Round, Oval or Leaf Shapes.

The Only Condition is that we supply the lenses to fit into the frame—the price is $5 per pair in any prescription (The regular price of these lenses is from $15 to $20 per pair) The frame is free—also free, an aluminium case, antiseptic-cleaner and registered record card.

Oh I See!

Oculists' Institute Co.

Oculists—Optometrists—Opticians

49a—50 Nanking Road

Nanking Road

Telephone C. 8500—(4 Lines)

Honan Road

Oh I See!

FROM A CUSTOMS COMMISSIONER OF AN OUTPORT.

I have much pleasure in letting you have the following with my full permission to publish should you desire to do so.

Recognizing that you do not pretend to be a philanthropic institution it would be unfair to expect better service for the money paid, than that rendered by you.

I have for the last eighteen years used glasses prepared in China, and I have had them good, bad and indifferent. About three years ago I found it necessary to procure reading glasses, and had a pair made by one (not to say "the") "leading" Oculist in Shanghai, they, however, did not give me any comfort at all, and I thought my eyes were all wrong so did not use the glasses.

I then one day happened to "fall" into your place, and after a short conversation and *trials* I decided to scrap all my glasses i.e. five pairs and to get a complete new lot from you. Having now tried those glasses during several months I can, to you first question, answer an unqualified "YES". Your second question is a little more difficult to answer. What is in a man's mind cannot be told by any other man—but if results go for anything, you are certainly making it look as if you sincerely wish to make your clients satisfied, and are succeeding remarkably well therein.

Yours truly.

P. S. I may add that I am unhesitatingly and without scrupie recommending you to my friends.

FROM A PROFESSOR IN ONE OF THE LARGE OUTPORT COLLEGES.

In reply to your circular letter regarding the work which you did for me I would say that you have certainly gone to a great deal of pains to fill the prescription for the Crookes Toric Kryptok glasses for me. Your service has been most courteously rendered.

Very truly yours,

FROM THE GERMAN LEGATION IN TOKYO

In reply to your favour of November—I beg to assure you that I am entirely satisfied with the glasses you made for me last summer and which have proved most convenient by their light weight and easy fit. I almost don't feel that I am wearing glasses, which is, perhaps, the best thing to be said for them.

Sincerely yours,

FROM THE MANAGER OF A LARGE EXPORT-IMPORT FIRM

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the glasses supplied to me, after carefully testing my sight by the Oculists Institute Co, of Shanghai, are the best, and I am indeed pleased with them. They are of the best make and are perfect, and as I am wearing glasses since 1876, and have been a resident in the East since 1883, I am glad to state that the present glasses supplied by the O.I.C. have entirely satisfied me.

FROM A LOCAL HUMOURIST.

You bet I do see twice as good as ever.

You may not believe me, but even the monthly bills I see too well.

I must tell you that I can now see my husband better than before.

To tell you the truth, I sometimes see my money double and wish it were true.

So now U. C. why I. C. I beg your pardon—Oh I. C.

Yours seeing better.
Having seen better days.

FROM A CAPTAIN ON A RIVER STEAMER:

1. Perfectly satisfied.
2. You do; as honesty is your best policy. Quite so !-!

FROM THE MANAGER OF THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF A LOCAL FIRM

In reply to your letter of even date, I may mention that I am exceedingly pleased with the glasses I got from you some little time ago, and they have proved to my entire satisfaction, and in case I should require another pair at any time I shall certainly place the order with your goodselves.

Yours very truly,

FROM A PROMINENT CHINESE LADY

Dear Sirs: With regard to the glasses that you have fitted for me I beg to say that they are very satisfactory. They are quite up-to-date in fashion and first-class in quality. Thank you very much.

Yours faithfully,

FROM A MEMBER OF THE BRITISH CIGARETTE CO.'S STAFF

Dear Sirs: In reply to your enquiry, I beg to state that I am more than satisfied with the work you have done for me, and have no hesitation in saying that the skillful workmanship, and attention, rendered by the O.I.C. is of the best and also inexpensive.

Faithfully yours,

FROM A MEMBER OF THE STANDARD OIL CO.'S FOREIGN STAFF

Dear Sirs: In reply to your inquiry regarding your workmanship and service would advise that I have always been accorded courteous treatment and have found your workmanship to be of the best.

Assuring you of my patronage, I am,

Yours very truly,

CHARERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Yes, I am satisfied with the work done by you.

Respectfully yours

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Dear Doctor: In answer to your two questions at the back of this letter (1) I am very pleased with the work you have done for me, (2) I believe you render sincere service.

Yours truly.

FROM A PROMINENT LOCAL DOCTOR

Dear Sirs: I am glad of this opportunity to express my very sincere appreciation of the help I have received through the use of the glasses which you made for me. Before my use of them my eyes were in a very bad condition and although I tried to get proper glasses all over the U. S. I had no success until I came to China and your firm.

Most faithfully yours,

SHANGHAI MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO.

1. Yes, perfectly satisfied.
2. Personally, I came to you at a bad time when you were engaged in removing to your new quarters and some delay was experienced which was quite excusable under the circumstances. Nevertheless, I believe your service to be sincere and the work done was worth considerably more than what you charged.

Yours, etc.,

CAPTAIN OF A RIVER STEAMER

Dear Sirs: In reply to your favor of Nov. I am glad to say that I am exceedingly satisfied with the glasses I received from you, in all regards, as quality, shape, adjustment, etc., and I honestly believe that you render sincere service.

I am, Dear Sirs,
Yours faithfully,

A LOCAL MISSIONARY

Yes, entirely satisfied.

From my dealings with you, I believe you do render sincere service.

FROM AN OUTPORT DOCTOR

Dear Sir: In answer to your letter, I am quite satisfied with your work and service.

My only regret is that you are so far from my home.

FROM A LOCAL NURSE

Dear Sirs: In answer to your letter, I am very pleased with O.I.C. glasses. They have been a great comfort to me all the summer. I am also coming for another pair before going to England.

Yours very sincerely,

FROM A MEMBER OF THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORP STAFF.

Dear Sirs: I have to acknowledge that I am quite satisfied with the work you did for me and, I am sure that you are the best and the most reasonable optician in the Far East.

Sincerely yours,

A LOCAL LAWYER

Dear Sirs: In reply to your questions. I have much pleasure in stating that your services rendered me in the past have been of the greatest satisfaction to me, and I hereby tender you my sincere thanks.

Yours truly,

FROM EWO COTTON MILLS.

The glasses my friend bought by my recommendation give entire satisfaction, avoiding the usual unavoidable headaches and discomfort.

Thank you very much on his behalf.

FROM A MEMBER OF DODWELL & CO.-INSURANCE DEPT.

1. Your work has been very satisfactory.
2. Am quite sure you have succeeded in rendering efficient and sincere service.

FROM A MEMBER OF MULLER PHIPPS CO.'S STAFF

Thoroughly satisfied in every respect.

Yours truly,

In answering your questions I beg to say that your work is excellent and that I honestly believe you render a sincere service to society.

YANGTZE INSURANCE CO.'S STAFF

In reply to your letter asking for my opinion as to your service, I can only say that I am perfectly satisfied and I am sure I will be the same in the future.

I will also continue to deal with your establishment henceforth.

Yours faithfully,

FROM A TEACHER AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR BOYS

In reply to your letter, the glasses you made for me are quite satisfactory.

Yours faithfully,

FROM THE HEAD OF A CATHOLIC MISSION

In reply to your kind letter of Nov. I am pleased to state that the glasses I was supplied with by the O. I. C. have proved very satisfactory, therefore your sincere and courteous service on different occasions is greatly appreciated. Further your charges are quite reasonable.

Yours very truly.

FROM A MEMBER OF DUNLOP RUBBER CO.'S STAFF

No. 1. Perfectly,

No. 2. I am certain your efforts are perfectly sincere. Wishing you continued success.

Yours truly.

The undersigned was very well pleased with work done for her by the O. I. C. Co.

THE MANAGER OF AN EXPORT FIRM

The work you did for me was quite satisfactory and I shall recommend you to others.

Your sincerely,

AN INTERPRETER

Thank you for your eye glasses, they are alright.

Yours truly,

FROM THE WIFE OF A LOCAL PROFESSIONAL MAN

Oculists' Institute: The bifocal toric lenses which you made for me in September of the current year have been in every respect satisfactory. I can express only the highest approval of your service and workmanship.

FROM THE WIFE OF A PROMINENT MERCHANT

Gentlemen: It gives me much pleasure to advise you that the service I have received at the hands of the O.I.C. has been most satisfactory. This is substantiated by the fact that I have recommended you to my friends.

Yours very truly.

COMPRADORE OF AN IMPORT-EXPORT HONG

Think every one has to be satisfied with your work as well as for the "obligingness" of your foreign staff and your moderate charges.

Yours sincerely,

V. K. SHEN & SONS

The undersigned feels pleased to acknowledge his satisfaction for the work done and the good service rendered by you.

CHINA MERCHANTS' BANK

In answer to you, I am very pleased to say that I am quite satisfied with yourservice and your work is the best.

Yours truly,

FROM A WELL KNOWN EXCHANGE BROKER

In reply to your letter received today I have much pleasure in stating that:

1. I am thoroughly satisfied with the work you did for me
2. You certainly render sincere service at reasonable charge and in a pleasant courteous way.

Yours faithfully.

MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA LTD.

I am very satisfied with the work you have done for me and I certainly believe that you render sincere service.

I would recommend any one who wants satisfaction, service and courtesy to go to the O.I.C.

Yours sincerely,

FROM A CHUNG HWA BOOK CO. EMPLOYEE

In replying to your letter of recent date appointing me as one of your thousand patients witnessing what you have done for us, I am too glad to give my testimony to the public that your firm is the only firm I know in this city whose aim is to render service and satisfaction to its clients.

With perfect satisfaction I confirm that the quality and workmanship of your glasses are much superior to the prices you charged. In order to accomplish "Service" you show your own sacrifice. The result of this motive is "Satisfaction" which your patients receive.

Anyone who suffers with sight troubles should call on the O.I.C. at once if he or she wishes to get real service and satisfaction with low charges in addition.

Yours very truly,

FROM THE MANAGER OF AN A.P.C. OUTPORT BRANCH

I am writing for my wife who cannot write English, as well as myself and I have the greatest pleasure in stating that I am very well satisfied with the work which you did for both of us some time ago. Yes we do honestly believe you rendered us sincere service and gave us good value for our money and my eyesight has improved a great deal since I have worn the glasses you made for me.

Yours sincerely,

FROM A LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHER

Replying to you circular letter I wish to say that the result of your testing my sight gave me infinitely more satisfaction than that I got from one who is considered by some people here to be leading eyesight physician of this town.

Yours very truly,

The glasses I received from you are most satisfactory and the service excellent and I believe sincere.

1. Yes
2. Yes

Thank you,

Yours sincerely,

FROM A MEMBER OF THE STAFF OF THE AMERICAN DRUG CO.

1. Very I would not continue to recommend you so highly if not.
2. Yes I do.

FROM A STUDENT AT THE SHANGHAI COLLEGE

Your letter has just been received. I am very glad to tell you that I am satisfied with the work you did for me, and I honestly believe that you render the most sincere service. Before Christmas I will buy another pair of glasses from your company.

Yours truly,

FROM A CHINESE STUDENT

I am quite satisfied with the two pairs of glasses which are to me as the sun is to the earth.

The fact that you render sincere service cannot be denied.

Yours truly,

FROM A PROMINENT PARSEE MERCHANT

I may write you that I am quite satisfied with the work you have done for me, I further say that you have rendered me your kind services and honestly they are sincere.

I hope you will be sucessful in continuing to build your business.

FROM A STUDENT AT THE AMERICAN SCHOOL

In answer to your question I will say that I am satisfied with the work you did for me and that you render sincere service.

Yours truly,

FROM A MEMBER OF E. D. SASSOON & CO. STAFF

What you have done for me has proven very satisfactory.

CHINA FIBRE CO.'S STAFF

Yes, thank you very much.

FROM A LOCAL POSTAL COMMISSIONER

In dealing with you I have always found that you are efficient, give good value for the money, and that there are no bothersome delays in obtaining repaired lenses. I am entirely satisfied.

Yours faithfully,

FROM A MEMBER OF MOUTRIE & CO.'S STAFF

Very satisfactorily,
Cost 1/3 of previous.

A LANGUAGE TEACHER

In reply to your note I am pleased to say that your eye glasses have given me entire satisfaction, and thanks to Mr. H——who sent me to you I have no more troubles. I will come to you for another pair if I need such.

Yours faithfully,

FROM A MEMBER OF THE WHANGPOO CONSERVANCY BOARD

Thank you, I am quite satisfied, but surely my continuing to deal with you is better evidence than any testimonial.

Yours,

FROM A MEMBER OF THE SHANGHAI TELEPHONE CO.

1. I am quite satisfied with the splendid work you did for me.
2. I do honestly believe that you render sincere service. (No doubt about it).

In answer to your letter of Dec, 1924, I am quite pleased to say that I am satisfied with your services and also your work has given me entire satisfaction.

Yours very truly,

FROM A LOCAL POSTAL COMMISSIONER

I am sorry that I did not answer your enquiry earlier. The two pairs of glasses ordered from you have given me entire satisfaction. I appreciate the obliging spirit shown by you to your clients.

Yours faithfully,

FROM A MISSIONARY DOCTOR

1. I am quite satisfied.
2. Yes, and the service was rendered in an attentive and courteous manner.

Very truly yours.

JULIUS WILES' STAFF

In answer to your questions I have much pleasure in stating that in my opinion your institution has not failed to always make the O. I. C. the symbol of Satisfaction and Service.

Yours very truly,

CHINA NAVIGATION CO.

Re yours to hand. The glasses are fine and the workmanship leaves nothing to be desired.

Yours sincerely,

STUDENT AT ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY.

Allow me to testify that your service has given me perfect satisfaction. I now realise that from my experience during past years, your service is more satisfactory than any other oculist or optician.

Truly yours,

FROM A MEMBER OF THE WHANGPOO CONSERVANCY BOARD

My answer is emphatically YES to both questions.

I am almost looking forward to a breakage that I may again experience the friendly courtesy that pervades at your establishment.

Most truly yours.

FROM A TEA MERCHANT

To your both questions an affirmation and appreciation.

My glasses are O.K. in every respect.

FROM A LOCAL THEATER OWNER

It affords me great pleasure to be able to say a good word for the O.I.C. You have given me the most satisfactory service I have ever received from any optical company. Your prices are most reasonable. I gladly recommend you to all who require expert advice and glasses that will improve that vision.

Yours very truly,

In reply to your letter I beg to say that,

1. I am quite satisfied with the work you have done for me.
2. I appreciate your good and courteous service and moderate charges.

Yours faithfully,

FROM A MEMBER OF BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

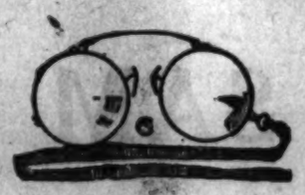
In reply to your letter I am glad to say that you have given me every satisfaction in all the work you have done for me.

Yours faithfully,

TO O.I.C.—

Quite satisfied with your service—if something happens will come along again.

Yours truly,



An Unusual Advertisement

By

An Unusual Optical Office

These Letters *Prove*

That Satisfied Customers are our best Advertisement!

We guarantee the Authenticity of every Letter. They have been submitted to this newspaper before publication and originals are open to inspection

O.I.C.

OCULISTS INSTITUTE COMPANY

49a-50 Nanking Road.

Tel. C. 8500—4 lines

O.I.C.

FROM A PROMINENT LOCAL SHIPOWNER

In reply to your letter I wish to state that I have purchased from you two pairs of glasses, reading and long sight, before using other glasses I suffered from severe head aches and sore eyes and imperfect vision, now I can conscientiously state that my headaches have ceased and my eyes are in perfect order and vision perfect since using your glasses.

Your company is certainly deserving of support from the public where courtesy, and service leave nothing more to be desired.

You are at liberty to make such use of this letter as you may think fit for the perusal by others.

Very truly,

MANAGING DIRECTOR OF A LEADING "HONG"

I am quite satisfied with work you have done for me and I do honestly believe that you render good service.

Yours sincerely,

FROM A PROMINENT SHIPPING BROKER.

Your workmanship and service has satisfied me absolutely and I feel you will satisfy all who come to you.

FROM THE MANAGER OF A PRINTING FIRM:

With regard to the service that I recently received from you, I am very pleased with it.

The pair of glasses together with the frame attracts the attention of quite a number of my friends and in fact I have already recommended your name to two of them who will come and see you very soon.

FROM THE MANAGING DIRECTOR OF A LARGE IMPORT FIRM

I have pleasure in replying to your queries that you have rendered me courteous, efficient and satisfactory service in fitting me with suitable and comfortable glasses, for which I thank you.

There can be no doubt to my mind of your sincere service, so why question what is obvious to us all.

Yours faithfully,

CHINESE STUDENT

1. I am perfectly satisfied with the work you did for me.
2. Your services are most sincere and I appreciate them very much.

Yours truly,

FROM A LOCAL WELL-KNOWN INSURANCE MAN

Dear Sir: Your letter to hand, and contents thereof duly noted. I sincerely say that your O.I.C. is the best optical establishment in town in regard to work and service; as a matter of fact, the spectacles I bought from your company are excellent.

Respectfully yours,

FROM A MEMBER OF THE "CHINA PRESS" STAFF AND HIS BROTHER

We, two brothers, are very pleased to say that we are entirely satisfied with the work you did for us, and believe that you are rendering a true service.

Yours faithfully,

FROM A WELL KNOWN BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER ON H.M. FLAGSHIP CHINA SQUADRON.

I reply to your letter, I beg to inform you: I am perfectly satisfied with the work you did for me, I believe that you render sincere service.

Faithfully yours,

FROM A WELL KNOWN CHINESE LADY.

In reply to your letter of November asking me to drop you a few lines in answer to queries, I have great pleasure in acknowledging my satisfaction for the work you did for me. I honestly believe that you render sincere service. I give you full permission to publish this letter in the newspapers, so that the world may know that you are rendering the best service in Shanghai. Wishing you every success.

Yours faithfully.

FROM ONE OF THE FOREIGN STAFF OF THE B.A.T.

I am glad to say that I am perfectly satisfied with your services. Your workmanship has been greatly appreciated.

FROM A LOCAL PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

100% satisfied.

Not merely honestly believe but positively KNOW you render excellent service.

Pacific Islands Have Unique Methods Of Observing Christmas

To island communities—especially small island communities—North, South, East, and West alike, the Christmas season has its special characteristics, peculiar to their isolation and self-containedness, and the more marked in proportion to the development of these qualities. At such seasons the island-dwellers seems more than ever turned inward upon their own resources, more than ever impelled to make common cause with one another in the rejoicings and the associations of the great Christian festival. On such occasions, too, the sense of remoteness, of isolation, whether resulting from actual distance or from the stormy time of the year and the danger of the coast, must make itself more strongly felt than usual; and this remoteness naturally leads in many instances to an observation of old customs, a keeping-up of old traditions, more widely spread than is often the case in communities which keep pace with the general trend of the world's progress.

Among the far islands of the Northern seas, "Where the northern ocean in vast whirls boils round the naked melancholy isles of farthest Thule, and the Atlantic surge pours in among the stormy Hebrides," there the season comes with fog and tempest, with gales and wrecks, with the continual roar and thunder of the winter Atlantic driving in upon an ironbound coast, with blown spray and white horses, and the hurrying cloud wrack hanging low over the tossing, restless waters. Then the fisherman, perforce compelled to take holiday from his perilous calling, passes the hours of the long dark evenings in mending nets and sails, sometimes in weaving chairs or eyne in knitting socks or guernseys, for the Hebriden and Shetland menfolk do not despise the art of the knitter. The womenfolk, too, may be busy with the creation of those filmy fabrics, which fashion, by the way, has brought again into vogue, those elaborately-patterned shawls, several yards square, which are so fine as to pass through a wedding-ring. The hearthstone glows red with its mass of scented peat, and perhaps a blue-burning billet of salt-soaked driftwood, harvest of the wintry shore. Only such external happenings as a wreck, or the driving ashore of a whale—a rare windfall to the islanders, this latter—brings the dweller in Thule on such nights from the warmth of his fireside.

Such strongholds of old tradition as the Outer Isles, the Orkneys and Shetlands, and the yet more remote Faroes, still keep alive many ancient practices dating from pre-Christian days, and the Hebridean bowls of furmety, which are shared on Yule morning, are the direct representatives of the ancient offerings of oatmeal and other grains made to Hulda, the Divine Mother, to ensure a bountiful harvest, when the people all feasted together. Other relics, too, survive of the Pagan Yule, the great festival which marked the turn of the year, and the sun's new birth: the cutting of ivy and mistletoe, the lighting of bonfires on the hills—though this is more generally observed at the New Year—and the lighting of the Yuletide fire from the charred remains of the last year's log.

Then, too, in the circle round the peatfire, some old bent goodwife, some wrinkled weather-beaten fisherman or shepherd, may tell in musical gaelic his "seanlachdan guildhealach," his folk-tales of the Gael, while the storm-wind howling round the crazy walls and thatched roof makes fitting accompaniment. Perhaps he will tell of the wooing of Bhuidmaid, or of Arthur and Guilt-ere, or of the woman who married the Silkie, the man-seal, or of Manannan, the Gaelic Neptune, and his wondrous Kingdom Under-Wave. Or he may tell the wonderful story of the Pentland Firth, if he be an Orkney man; how the sea king conquered the King of Denmark, and captured his ships and his magic quern Grotti. Then with the quern he ground so much salt into the captured vessels that they sank in the Pentland Firth. No one knew the right word to utter to make the quern stop grinding, so there it lies still, grinding away, and the whirlpool in the Firth is caused by the sea pouring continually into the "eye" of the quern.

To the majority of people, no doubt, the idea of Christmas in the South Seas suggests a picture somewhat like that which the voyagers of old time used to draw of the Christmas of the Best:—

"The Isle Avilion,
Where falls not hail, nor snow, nor any rain, nor ever wind blows loudly."

—Blue calm seas, golden beaches, and perpetual sunlight.

But the reality is far different. Even in remote Ceylon, where, as we have it on the highest authority, "every prospect pleases, and only man is vile," Christmas, coming as it does in the North-East monsoon season, is generally accompanied by a particularly unhealthy and unpleasant and wild, peculiarly trying to the health and nerves of Europeans. And among the islands of the Pacific "lost in an idle main," the main is frequently far from idle in the month of December. Stevenson, in his "Vailima Letters," gives some weird pictures of South Sea weather at Christmas time. Under date December 25th, 1891, he writes of Christmas in "a strange, old building—old for Samoa, and has the effect of the antique, like some strange monastery; I won't tell you more of it, but I think I'm going to use it in a tale. . . . The place is haunted. The vast empty sheds, the airless, hot, long, low rooms, the cops of wind that set everything flying—a strange uncanny house to spend Christmas in." And in the next letter he describes a hurricane on December 30th. "When I got to the beach, I found the barometer was below 29 degrees, the wind still in the east and steady, but a huge offensive continent of cicada and vapours forming to leeward. . . . Next day it was a tearer; we had storm shutters up. . . . About two a huge tree fell within sixty paces of our house; a little after a second went, and we sent out boys with axes to cut down a third, which was too near the house, and buckling like a fishing rod. At dinner we had the front door closed and shuttered, the back door open, the lamp lit. . . . The excitement was delightful. Some very violent squalls came as we sat there, and everyone rejoiced—a soul of putty had to sing. All night it blew; the roof was continually sounding under missiles; in the morning the verandahs were half full of branches torn from the forest. There was a last very wild squall about six; the rain, like a thick white smoke, flying past the house in volleys, and as swift, it seemed, as ride balls, all with a strange, strident hiss, such as I have only heard before at sea, and indeed thought to be a marine phenomenon. Since then the wind has been falling with a few squalls, mostly rain." And after the storm he writes of the heaven all a mottled grey; even the east quite colorless; the downward slope of the island veiled in wisps of vapor, blue-like smoke; not a leaf stirred on the tallest tree; only, three miles away below me on the barrier reef, I could see the individual breakers curl and fall, and hear their conjunct roaring rise, as it still rises at one p.m., like the roar of a thoroughfare close by."

Last, but not least, let us glance at those who, on islands so small as hardly to merit the title keep in the wild winter's weather their solitary and stern vigil in the service of their fellow-men. On the historic Farne Islands with their undying memories of Grace Darling; on the lonely Wolf, out amid the thunder of the Atlantic surges; on Fastnet Rock, Tory Island, the Calf of Man, the South Stack, and St. Agnes; on these and a thousand more the world round, those who tend the lights that guide the seafarer see the dawn of Christmas Day break over the water. A solitary Christmastide, indeed, is theirs; yet it is one which should be hallowed by a multitude of prayers and blessings. For if the keeper of the light should fail in his trust, many a bereaved home and darkened hearth would keep Christmastide among the kindred of those who go down to the sea in ships.

Kodak Company Caters To Amateurs And Professionals

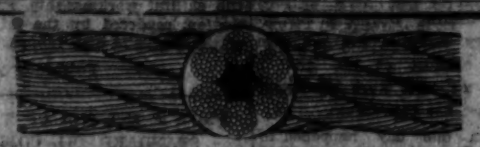
The word "Kodak" has been intimately connected with amateur photography for so many years that it has by its very popularity been wrongly ascribed to any folding amateur camera. "Kodak" however is the registered trade mark of the Eastman Kodak Company and applies only to apparatus and materials manufactured by the Eastman Kodak Company.

The Eastman Kodak Company who have branches in every part of the world have their headquarters for the Far East in Shanghai at 64 Kiangse Road from which place Kodak supplies are distributed throughout China.

At Kodak Park in Rochester U. S. A. are the finest, largest and best equipped photographic works and laboratories in the world as the many people who have visited it can testify. The learned and skilled scientists in the Eastman Research Laboratory are continuously employed on methods not only to improve Kodak products but to assist the photographic trade in general. Photographic sensitised material is very susceptible but Kodak goods by their improved manufacture have proved the most reliable and are therefore used in all expeditions whether across the Equator or to the Poles.

Besides catering to amateur requirements, the Company manufactures large quantities of professional apparatus and material. Almost every industry finds some use for photography, and it is now largely used in advertising. Motion pictures depend upon supplies of Eastman Cine Film and Hospitals upon Eastman X-Ray Film. Photography in all its branches embraces a wider sphere than many people realise and a thorough knowledge of all branches takes many years to accumulate.

Established at the Eastman Kodak Company's offices, however, are model studios and laboratories where experts who have made a life long study of photography can give advice and assistance on any photographic subject.



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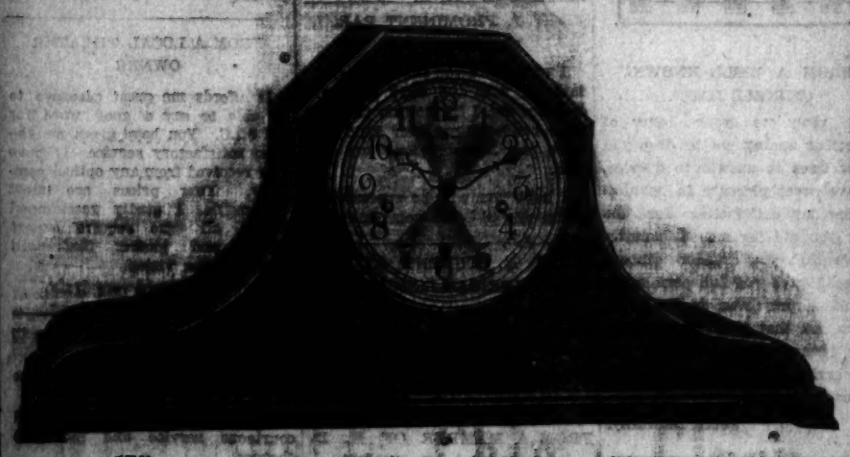

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A pleasure to all the family and their friends.
Many beautiful styles of Ansonia, New Haven and Waterbury Chime Clocks
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FOR real Christmas spirit see that you have a beautiful, artistic Piano in your home on Christmas morn. Whether Upright, Semi or Baby Grand you know you will secure the utmost in entertainment and musical advantage.
From the youngest kiddie to grandma and grandpa, there's a world of enjoyment in our store.
Our special payment plan will place a beautiful Piano in your home for small down payment and regular intervals thereafter.
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China Girl
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Bring Back My Dear Old Pal
Bagdad
Covered Wagon Days
Doodle-doo-doo
From One Till Two
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Grass is Always Greener
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If love were all
Jealous
June Night
Limehouse Blues
Maytime
Mandalay
Memory Lane
Morning, Won't You ever come 'Round
Pal That I Loved Stole the Gal I Loved
Put away a Little Ray of Golden Sunshine
So I took the $50,000
Spain
Sing a Little Song
Smile Will Go a Long Long Way
Sally Lou
12th. Street Blues
San
That Old Gang of Mine
Tricks
Take Oh! Take those Lips away
That's Georgia
Why Did I kiss That Girl
What'll I Do
When Shadows Fall
You'll Never get to Heaven with those eyes

Local Store Appeals To Femininity

Cantorovich's shop on Broadway around the corner from the Astor House first achieved a reputation for the excellence of its notions and small articles. It used to be that cranks who wanted a particular kind of pin or hairpin found it at this shop after they had searched everywhere else and failed. From this small beginning, the shop has grown until it now carries exclusive American lines of drygoods and clothing not to be found elsewhere.

Particularly notable is its corset, brassiere and girdle department, where everything from a wisp of lace or a narrow elastic girdle which is nothing more than a stray to pin hose supporters to, to a veritable armor for the unfortunate "heavy" woman may be found. Cantorovich's are the sole distributors of such well-known American brands as "Nemo," "R. and G." and "Binatu" corsets. The famous Warner corselet, which is a combination wrap-around elastic girdle and brassiere and is particularly suitable for the woman of full but not heavy lines who wishes to wear the fashionable tube frocks, is sold here, and is one of the most popular numbers.

Blanket-cloth bathrobes for adults and children of comfortable woolly warmth on these chilly mornings are reasonably priced. The hosiery and gloves are also designed to appeal to those persons who like style and wish to obtain it at as economical a figure as possible. There is a line of French washable gloves in stock in a suede fabric called "suedette" with fancy gauntlet tops, priced at from $1 to $3.50 per pair. Burson's fullfashioned silk hose are offered at from $2 to $4.50 per pair in all colors and sizes.

The shop has the China concession from the Fleisher wool company whereby it is enabled to sell this well-known brand of American wool at a cheaper price than in America. For instance, Fleisher's wool may be purchased at Cantorovich's for 80 cents Mex. a ball, whereas it would cost 60 cents gold in the States. It would therefore pay women who do a great deal of knitting and who are returning to America to buy their Fleisher's wool here.

For last-minute replenishment of the holiday wardrobe, Cantorovich's ready-to-wear department has several good models of dresses and coats as well as a line of glove-silk combinations and petticoats in colors at sale prices that are considerable lower than the original figure.

Housewives will also be interested in knowing that the shop offers the famous Pequot brand of American sheeting in varying widths.

Friendly Touch In Drug Store

The personal factor has proved a great one in building the success of A. S. Watson and Co., druggists, at the corner of Szechuen and Nanking Roads. It is a rule of the establishment, and a rule well carried out, that courtesy towards patrons shall prevail at all times. As a result of this practice, the store has built up a large clientele that is more in the nature of a group of friends than customers. Everyone entering Watson's, whether he be the oldest of patrons or merely on his first visit to the store, meets with a pleasant, personal greeting, and although Shanghai is a big city, human nature is so constituted that it likes this friendly touch, particularly in business.

Perfume is always looked upon as a convenient way of solving acceptably the Christmas gift problem. Heretofore, perfumes have come in orthodox satin or fancy silk boxes. Watson's, however, are offering something entirely new which will be particularly welcomed by the woman who does not like the same fragrance all the time but prefers a change. These are attractive flat cases of fine leather, satin-lined, containing two or three bottles of the best perfumes of well-known makers. For instance, a dark green case contains bottles of Coty's "Styx," "L'Or" and "Paris," the three best-known perfumes of the house of Coty.

A series of exquisitely designed toilet requisites for the use of perfumes and toilet waters is also on hand.

Another attractive exhibit consists of cloisonne, silver and enamel vanities, "flat" powder-cases, and lip-stick holders in lovely shades, which may be strung on a fine chain or a narrow black ribbon and worn with an afternoon frock as a distinct adjunct to the dress. One set comprises powder and rouge box, lip-stick container, and small cigarette-holder, each on an individual chain and the three attached to a ring to be worn on the finger.

For men "Orlik" pipes, well-known in London as the best made at the price—"All the bowls are guaranteed"—are offered in a wide variety of shapes and sets.

Watson's carry chocolates of which it may be truthfully said from experience that they are the most delicious in Shanghai. 'Foss,' a Boston brand, beautifully boxed for Christmas presentation, are just as fresh inside as they are beautiful outside. Metcalf's, a Canadian brand, have been so popular that a large Christmas shipment has already been sold. Fortunately, however, more are on the way and will arrive in time for the holidays. Societe, made in Seattle, and Nelson's are two other favorites.

Kodaks in all sizes from the pocket variety to the studio size are on sale at Watson's too.

Always Some Place To Cash Paper

Many Christmas presents from thoughtful donors take the form of checks payable to bearer. Feminine recipients of these magic slips of paper are then enabled to play Santa Claus to themselves. For the benefit of those who are so fortunate as to have a husband or doting father say it with cash there is offered the suggestion that they trimslate the cash into a frock, or coat or Parisian novelty of infinite chic, such as is found in that lovely shop on Nanking Road near Honan, Madame Ballard's Maison Parisienne.

A window full of French dolls of that irresistible perkiness that is found only in French dolls immediately attracts passers-by. These dolls would make interesting presents in themselves for they are of exquisite workmanship and would grace any boudoir. The newest ones are facsimiles of leading cinema and stage actresses, and Pearl White, who is a great favorite with the French appears in chilia miniature. Little porcelain exquisites are perched atop enormous powder puffs designed for cut glass powder jar houses.

Two of Madame Ballard's loveliest French dresses are composed of panne velvet—one is in American beauty, with two deep bands of ostrich flues of a matching shade used as flouncing; the other is of a soft shade of Alice blue, in panne velvet, too, as soft and pliable as silk, and trimmed likewise in ostrich with this latter dress is worn the latest thing in scarfs, a narrow neck-band of velvet of the same color, on which uncurled ostrich flues are sewn. The velvet clasps around the neck and fastens with a single soft blush pink rose.

Another evening frock, for a Christmas debutante, is composed of white satin and silk lace. The girlish bodice is of the plain white satin, without ornament of any kind. The full skirt is made entirely of white silk lace in an intricate large-pattern design; small pink roses and dark green leaves are appliqued in motifs on the skirt with silver thread and brilliants. The effect is charming.

One of the new ensemble costumes from Lanvin is of lacquer red georgette and fine midnight blue gabardine. The tube dress achieves the tunic effect that is the vogue by a deep band of the gabardine, running around the bottom of the skirt. The dress is of the lacquer red georgette, but such a heavy French georgette as to resemble crepe of an exceptionally fine weave. The trimming is fantastic, consisting of an ornate stitching of black, red, white and orange thread, and narrow bands of the blue gabardine. The long straight coat is of midnight blue gabardine with the same kind of stitching and band trimming of red. The collar is unusual—almost Chinese in effect—being a small standing collar of modest dimensions.

One of the novelties in bags is to be found in this shop. It is an American importation, in the popular large envelope shape, with a narrow slit on the outside flap in which is thrust a fancy chiffon handkerchief in Batik. The newest conceit in bracelets, sets of six pastel tinted narrow bands of glass, priced attractively at $5, is also to be found here. A variety of fancy hatpins, French flowers for trimming or in bouquets for the shoulder, and other feminine trifles appeal to the imagination.

Variety On Local Mart Is Great

Letters from home, received shortly after the first news of the recent Chinese civil war had been broadcast through America, were full of frantic inquiries as to whether we, the dear exiles, had enough to eat. The opinion throughout America seems to be that war, or no war, foreigners in China suffer great hardships in the matter of food. Visitors to these shores for the first time are always surprised at the variety and excellence of the food here. The general opinion seems to be that all of us condemned to life in these furrin' parts are condemned also to a diet of rice, varied with a few raw fish.

As a matter of fact, in no other city in the world can one get so many different kinds of food, including the greatest epicurean delicacies to tempt lagging appetites. Eating in Shanghai is almost a sacred rite; at any rate it is a great popular pastime.

Shainin's, "the home of delicacies," is one of the provision emporiums that are doing so much to educate the palate to the gentle art of fine eating. For the Yuletide season this establishment has imported a great variety and quantity of staple foods and delicacies. Suggestions for Christmas dinner parties include a selection of more than sixty hors d'oeuvre. Black and red caviar, rollmopse, Russian anchovies, piquantly spiced, Dutch sardellen, French sprats in oil, Portuguese, French, Norwegian and American sardines in oil and tomato sauce; Vladivostock crabs, German, Italian, French and Russian salami, Jewish sausage with garlic, all kinds of olives, pickles and gherkins, liver paste, foie gras pate and a miscellaneous assortment of other good things to accompany Christmas cocktails are on the list.

For nibbling on a large scale after dinner, there are offered many varities of shelled and unshelled nuts—walnuts, Brazil nuts, filberts, almonds, pistachio and mixed nuts. Dates, raisins, figs and several kinds of cheeses are listed in tempting array.

For Christmas gifts there are fine large boxes of figs and dates specially boxed in fancy containers. The assortment of glace fruits is also particularly fine this season.

Shainin's have also, besides several well-known brands of cake chocolate, hard candies and toffees, a complete assortment of Lowney's high grade chocolates in one and two pound boxes. Russian cigarettes in large or small boxes are inexpensive and make unusual gifts.

And as a parting word of cheer to those interested in eating "green" vegetables for the sake of vitamines, there will be a fresh shipment of American lettuce, celery, as well as apples and oranges before the holidays.

CONSTANT HEADACHES

Nervous Exhaustion The Cause.

People who suffer from constant headaches should remember that headache is not a disease—it is merely a symptom. Powders and tablets that drug the headache into temporary quietude do not attack the disease causing the headache; they deal only with the symptom, a useless proceeding and very often harmful.

Constant headaches, especially when associated with dizziness, are the result of nervous exhaustion, and will persist as long as the sufferer allows the debility to continue; they readily disappear under proper treatment, however. Nervous exhaustion is due to overwork or worry: sometimes a nervous shock, anxiety or grief will cause it. The treatment necessary is one of nutrition of the nerve cells by building up the blood: in no other way can the nerves be reached.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved of the utmost value in thousands of cases of nervous exhaustion, because they create new rich blood, which feeds the starved nerves, and invigorates the whole system. It is this fact which accounts for the great success attending the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in all nerve troubles, including insomnia, neuritis, sciatica and neuralgia, as well as nervous debility.

So build up your nervous system by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; of all chemists, or post free $1.50 per bottle, $8 for six bottles from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

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Coughs and colds always seem to grow worse at night-fall and croup comes without warning at midnight. Avoid an uneasy feverish, sleepless night by keeping in the home a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is soothing, healing and contains no narcotics. For sale everywhere.

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CLOVER BRAND BUTTER

From Shipment just Received from New Zealand and being Guaranteed Fresh from Their Wonderful Dairies we can with Truth Term Them

Golden Slabs of Sunshine

Order Direct or from Store Keeper.

Kindly note our Hygienic Cartons are at present out of stock and until December 20th we shall pack our butter in two Parchment Paper Wrappers with an outside sealed brown paper cover.

Shanghai Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

Edward Ezra Buildings 24 Nanking Road.

If your typist spent two hours every day with her arms folded

—Well, what's the difference whether she sits with her arms folded or sits at your desk making pencil-marks in a note book?

Every minute of the time is wasted, either way—

Every minute of the time she might just as well be writing on her typewriter.

Cost? Man alive, The Dictaphone System isn't a cost at all. It's an economy. The saving in "overhead" shows up the very first day.

Reach for your telephone and call The Dictaphone. If you don't find that name in the 'phone book, write to

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Tear Out and Send us this Coupon—

and we'll send you a booklet that will interest any man who has business letters to write. It is by the well-known author on Foreign Trade, J. H. Collins, and shows how you can make your work of correspondence more efficient.

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And Send to us for a Copy of J. H. Collins' Booklet

"OFF YOUR MIND"

The Business Equipment Corporation

83 Szechuen Road. Shanghai

Sole Agency for China and Hongkong

Christmas Fare

By Old-Timer

When I was a little boy I always went to spend Christmas at the house of my grandfather. So did my father, my mother, and my three sisters; but never mind about them. They don't come in.

My grandfather was the minister of a very large and well-to-do Baptist chapel, and as he was a remarkably sensible man he saw to it that his congregation paid him handsomely for the trouble he had in saving their souls for them, most of them being engaged in gambling on cotton futures.

His was a robust religion, and he believed that its exponent should himself be robust. There was nothing whatever of the ascetic churchman about my grandfather. He had no use for mortification of the flesh. At the same time, he was no pamperer of it. His tastes were extremely simple. He loved such things as beef and bread and beer, and lots of them. He smoked the strongest plug Cavendish, which was smuggled ashore by several sea-captains, who were members of his congregation.

If he had a favorite food, it was Stilton cheese, which he nursed with his own hands into the proper condition of rottenness—namely, one-third cheese to two-thirds maggots. He ate enormously of this cheese as he did of everything else that came his way. He liked to see his board groaning with victuals and surrounded by a large company of sea-captains and cotton brokers, all tucking in and all roaring with laughter. Homer could have done justice to these feasts. I can't.

The house of such a man was exactly the sort of house in which a little boy could be sure of spending a happy Christmas holiday. Always well supplied with food, at Christmas the place became plethoric; for all my grandfather's hundreds of friends knew what a fine appetite he had, and used to send him eatables of one sort or another, in token of the great good-will they bore him. One would send him a barrel of apples, another a box of oranges, a third a Melton Mowbray pie, a fourth a keg of oysters, a fifth a ham, a sixth a brawn, a seventh some pheasants and a hare, and so on.

Below stairs the premises took on the appearance of a provision-dealer's shop. The larder was a picture by Snyder. The store-cupboard was unreal. I wish I could tell you that I still dream of that store-cupboard.

All Christmas Day I used to eat as a sheep does. For my breakfast I would have, let us say, a couple of fried eggs and a few rashers of bacon, followed by a slice or two of tongue, and a good wedge of Melton Mowbray pie, with toast and marmalade a discretion.

After breakfast, until we set out for chapel, I would consume, by suction, oranges which I had carefully softened between my hands, bored with a hole, and plugged with a lump of sugar.

On our return from chapel luncheon was immediately served. This was a cold meal, its principal feature being a colossal round of spiced beef, a food of which I was inordinately fond. Three or four helpings of this, followed by some apple tart and a couple of plates of trifle, generally sufficed me, for I was not the boy to ruin my Christmas dinner by over indulgence at luncheon.

More oranges, a few apples, a box of dates, a pound of ginger, another of figs, a bottle of French plums, a handful of raisins and almonds, some crystallised fruits, some chocolates, some Edinburgh rock, some Everton toffee, and similar light foods, carried me on till tea-time, when I got seriously to work again on muffins, plum-loaf, shortbread, Eccles cakes, jam puffs, and other bready things.

After tea I made it a rule to eat nothing till dinner. I might nibble a sugary biscuit or two, or suck a few dozen bullseyes, just to keep my jaws limber, but that would be positively all. Dinner—for which the whole day had been no more than a preparation—found me accordingly in perfect condition to do it justice.

As we generally sat down some twenty strong, the turkey had to be a stout one, and it was. Its effect, as it replaced the debris of the giant turbot, was alpine. My grandfather was a big man, but when the turkey was placed in front of him he was practically eclipsed. I don't know how many pounds that turkey used to weigh; probably they reckoned it by the stone, or even by the hundredweight. At any rate, it was always a very fine bird, and there was never any question of there not being enough. The sausages, too, never seemed to give out. However many dozen helpings of turkey you had there was always a sausage to accompany each one.

Then, the gas having been sacramentally extinguished, in marched the pudding, triumphantly ablaze. The mince pies followed and the creams and the jellies and the tipsy-cakes and the rest of the sweet things.

One tried them all.

I don't say one succeeded. One did one's best.

Thereafter, dessert: pineapple, bananas—a rare treat in those days—pears, more oranges, more apples, more dried fruits, more crystallised fruits, nuts, more chocolates, burnt almonds, candied violets, sugared rose-petals, olives, breadcrumbs.

In the crackers we pulled there was sometimes to be found a little inferior pink sweet, very shiny and hard. One ate that, too. On the Christmas-tree in the drawing-room hung small cupids made of plaster-of-Paris. I am told that in my very early years I took kindly to these, as also to the colored glass balls which hung beside them. The candles I never touched.

Everyone knows that it is by the impressions which we receive in our early youth that our characters are formed. No one, therefore, need be surprised that, soundly educated as I was in the keeping of Christmas, I have always regarded this festival with a peculiar affection; and, with a peculiar enthusiasm, that duty to the cultivation of which Christmas Day is especially dedicated—the duty, I mean, of filling our stomachs and thus maintaining in our bodies that life which has been given to us.

There is a lot of very foolish and wicked talk made about what is called the Sin of Gluttony. It is a perfectly safe assumption that the first moralist who condemned hearty eating was a dyspeptic, and that his condemnation was prompted by nothing finer than common jealousy. Being unable himself to assimilate anything but a peptonised meat-lozenge, he stigmatised as evil that which he vainly longed to do.

Because he couldn't take part in the jolly gormandising, he did his best to spoil the fun of those who could. Since no amount of edibles could make them physically uncomfortable, he vowed to give their consciences something about which to be troubled. The worst of it is that he succeeded. Even since his time all moralists with defective alimentary systems—which is to say, nearly all moralists—have preached the wickedness of those who enjoy their food; and not, alas! without effect.

To such good—or bad—purpose have these green-eyed monsters talked that gluttony now ranks, quite as a matter of course, and without a word of protest from anybody, as one of the Seven Deadly Sins.

That it is our duty to eat up and enjoy it hardly, I think, requires to be argued.

If we don't eat, what happens? We die, don't we?

There is no surer way of committing suicide—though there are many more pleasant and more rapid—than to decline to eat. The moralists, bless them, are very ready to condemn any form of self-destruction. And they won't hear of anybody starving himself to death.

Well, I am with them there. I don't believe that we were put into this world in order to shuffle out of it again. Since we're here, it's evident that were intended to stay here, and as long as possible.

Mark that! As long as possible. That means that we have not only to eat, but to enjoy eating, because it's a well known medical and scientific fact that food you don't enjoy does you no good. It doesn't nourish you. In other words, you die quicker if you don't enjoy your meals than if you do.

Very well, then, your duty, as I said before, and as I shall say again, if I please, is to eat up and enjoy it. And it's no good trying to eat up and enjoy meagre rations. Enjoyment only begins when the necessities of the frame have been satisfied, and you begin to eat for the aesthetic pleasure of eating, as opposed to the mere filling of a void.

Enjoyment, in short, depends upon there being present a large

(Continued on Page 13)

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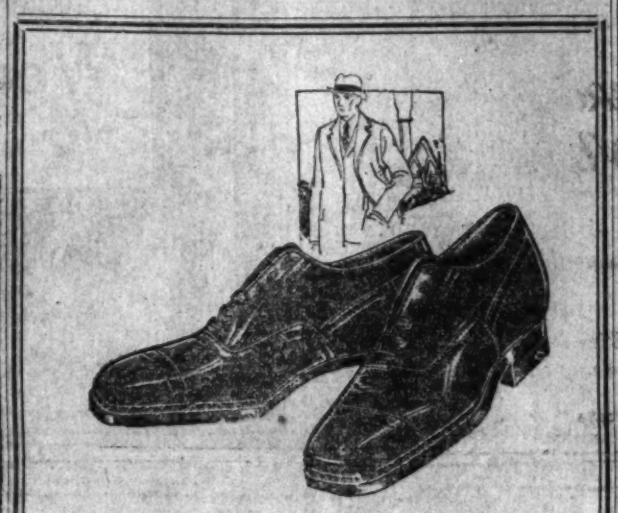

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Christmas Fare

(Continued from Page 12)

excess of food beyond what the eater can possibly contain, a reassuring and a challenging exuberation of alimentary substances. Thus, we see that it is our duty to eat up and enjoy it.

Our forefathers knew this.

They didn't know very much. Compared with us, of course, they were practically imbeciles. But they knew this. And so they very properly set aside one day in the year for the solemn celebration of a feast which should remind us by its ritual of our obligations towards our bodies, and towards the priceless possession of life, whereof those bodies are the tabernacle.

It was hardly by chance, I think, that this day was fixed during that period of the year when turkeys are in season. Lunatics, by modern standards, though our forefathers were, they recognised a good bird when they got their tooth into it.

One has only to imagine a Christmas dinner without its turkey to see how impossible an affair it would be. The play of Othello might get on without the Prince of Denmark more easily than a Christmas dinner without a turkey. It is a creature clearly designed by Providence to be the principal dish of a ceremonial junket. It is attended by so many goodly garnishings—chestnut stuffing, bacon rolls, sausages cranberry sauce, forcemeat balls. Nothing else can show such a variety.

When to these things on one's plate one has added a few roasted potatoes, and a pound of spinach or broccoli, one has, with the slices of turkey which they surround, a portion of mixed victuals in front of one that makes the stomach leap with anticipation.

And the pudding—of what a lot of toothsome ingredients it consists, and into what a rapturous whole they are compounded! Raisins, currants, sultanas, candied peel, coconut, rare spices of every sort, cane sugar, brandy, rum, and Heaven knows what all. And the mince pies, each a miniature pudding with the addition of feathery puff paste.

Oh! an inspiration was the mince pie.

Here again we see how wrong it is to suppose that our forefathers were entirely without brains; how clever, on the contrary, they proved themselves by fixing Christmas at mid-winter, what time the air is cold and clear, and the appetite is naturally keen, and the stomach ready for the reception of succulent substantialities. You have only to think of trying to eat four or five plates of plum pudding on a hot July evening to see how sensible those limited old fellows could sometimes be.

Had they fixed Christmas at mid-summer, again, with what, in the absence of walnuts, filberts, Brazil nuts, monkey nuts, almonds, raisins, dates, prunes, figs, Elva plums, and similar dried fruits, should we have filled up those chinks and crannies of our interiors for which we may not fully account by even the most conscientious devotion to the earlier courses of a Christmas dinner.

In December, however, all these things are at our service.

So is the haggis.

In this country of England it is the correct ticket to express horror when the word "haggis" is pronounced. English people who have never seen a haggis, and don't know one from a hen-coop, think it their duty humorously to twist up their noses and roll up their eyes and screw up their mouths if you so much as say "haggis" to them. They profess to regard haggis-eaters as only a little removed above cannibals.

The haggis-eaters, who know what these poor fools miss, can afford to indulge them in their antics.

But I am concerned neither to defend the haggis, which needs defending, nor yet to hymn its praises. The poet Burns has done that once and for all. What I am concerned to do is to point out that the haggis is at its very best in mid-winter.

This seems to show that a Scotsman had a hand in fixing the date of Christmas. It may, however, be nothing more than a providential circumstance that the haggis should come into the top of its condition at the very season when we celebrate the festival of good eating. At any rate, it is certain that there is nothing a man may put between his fish and his turkey at a Christmas dinner that compares with a well-grown and carefully reared haggis. Or even a brace.

My grandfather always finished his Christmas dinner with a spoonful or two of Stilton-fed maggots—for being a drinker of strong ale and a smoker of plug tobacco, he cared nothing for dessert—but I have never felt that cheese has its place in any serious meal. To finish up a light luncheon it is, perhaps, very well, or in the form of a welsh rabbit—half a pound of it makes an admirable snack just before going to bed; but as one of more than two or three courses it never seems right. I don't properly fancy it unless it forms the bulk of the meal, as in an alfresco lunch.

Yes, on a hillside or by a stream three or four Camembert and a box of oatmeal biscuits are just the thing. I don't say my grandfather was wrong. These predilections are purely individual. I only say that while my grandfather took cheese with his Christmas dinner, I don't.

Perhaps I had better say that I consider a really satisfying menu for this meal. Here, let it be understood, I pretend to no finality. Other people may prefer other things. If so, let them have them. But only so long as they let me have my things.

These are for, say, six people:

Oysters. Twenty dozen Royal Whitstable Natives.

Soups. Clear Turtle, Thick Turtle, Scotch Broth, Hare.

Fish. Turbot, Soles, Grilled Lobsters, Iced Crabs.

Entrees. A cock Ayrshire Haggis, five dozen Fallow Deer Cutlets, three roasted Lambs.

Joint. A Turkey of forty pounds weight, with the usual accessories, including two score of pork sausages.

Sweets. A Christmas Pudding of ninety pounds weight, with brandy sauce, one dozen Mince Pies, hot; two dozen Mince Pies, cold.

Savoury. A York Ham boiled in Madeira.—Dessert.

No man who has consumed this meal need fear lest he has failed worthily to keep his Christmas. He can go to bed with a perfectly easy conscience, at any rate.

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France Must Produce Sons Or Disappear

If France were to go to war with Germany in 1925 she would be able to mobilise only half as many men as Germany and would probably be defeated, is the disquieting declaration with which General Serrigny, assistant chief of staff of the French army, is trying to trouble the serenity of the republic. On the basis of the present birth rates of the two countries, writes General Serrigny in the Revue des Deux Mondes, Germany will be able to mobilise 13,400,000 nativeborn citizens, while France will have only 5,209,000 and not all of them of French blood. Even though France has Alsace-Loraine and Germany will have the manpower to dominate.

The General therefore launches an appeal to French mothers to give France more sons. Otherwise he tells them, there will be only one Frenchman to every three Germans by 1965, and the end will be that the existence of France and all that France stands for will be menaced. He recalls to them that one-third of the population of Europe lived in France under Louis XIV. that France contained a fourth of the Europeans at the time of the revolution and that was why Napoleon conquered the Continent. But by 1870 its population was only the same as Germany's and it was hardly more than half as populous as Germany in 1914.

NO HOPE IN IMMIGRANTS

Even if France were to continue growing by immigration, General Serrigny says, the situation will not be saved. The increase in German population is so rapid that the new immigration into France, even if it is of as good military stuff as the native born, will not have had the time to assimilate.

General Serrigny is, of course, a militarist, and thinks in military terms. But the military mind does not nourish illusions. Realism is the essence of military thought. He describes the French peasant with his love of the earth as the best soldier and then goes on to quote figures to show that the number of peasants is depressing.

If the peasants do not increase their families, he argues, France will soon be full of abandoned farms, as the lure of the city is drawing the new generation from the soil. Instead of fields of wheat—another military advantage—he foresees large sections of France given over again to grass-lands. There are 500,000 fewer men tilling the soil than there were five years ago, he asserts.

CANNOT DEPEND ON BALANCE OF POWER

It is all very well, declares the General, to count on the balance of power now existant in Europe. The Continent is no longer dominated by the two big Central Powers, and France has many friends and allies where formerly there were solid empires hostile to her interest, but that is only an advantage of today. In the end France can count only on her own arms to defend her frontiers.

Continuing this argument, General Serrigny declares that if France goes on as it is, Germany will end by absorbing France. If Germany does not conquer by forces of arms, its infiltration will bring about the same result. With three or four times as many Germans to the east of the Rhine as there are Frenchmen to the west, he holds the Germans will inevitably with time make up for the difference. France will find itself German. There will be no way to keep them out.

To solve the immediate immigration problem he urges selection among races which from experience are known to assimilate rapidly. He urges that advantages be offered to those who become French citizens. The floating workers now coming to France worry him. They mean nothing to the country's military strength. He would encourage agricultural workers, intensifying the production of France until, as forty years ago, France is self-nourishing.

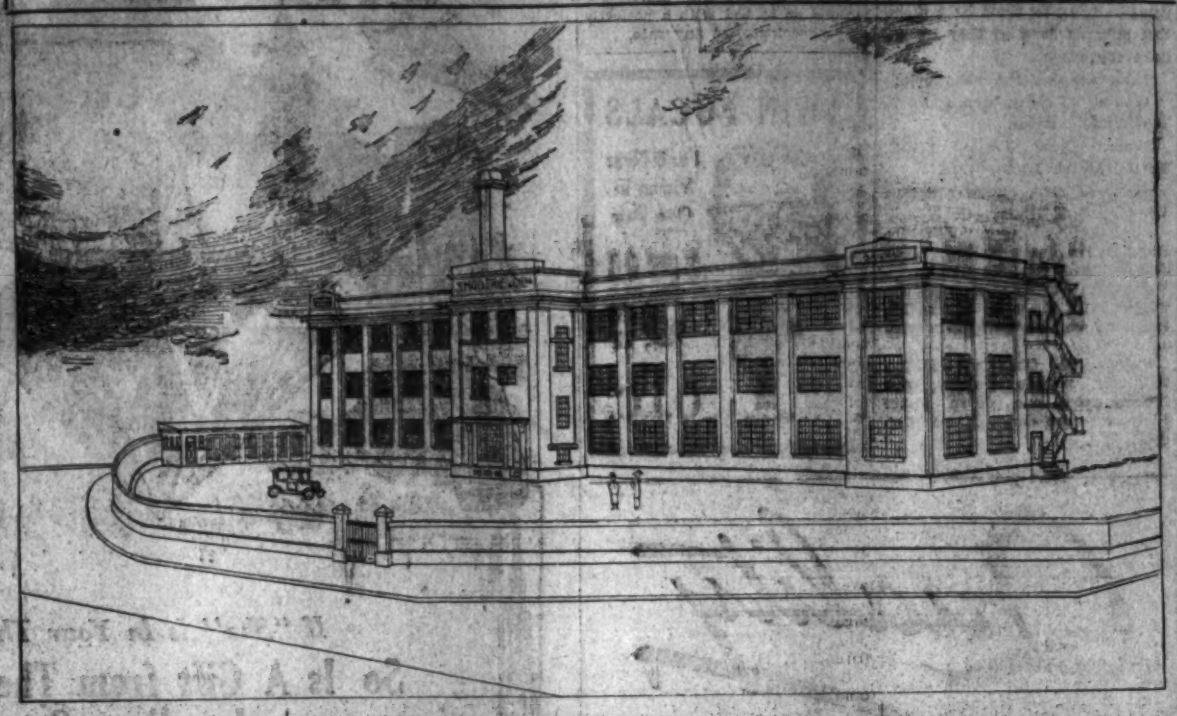
Catsup King Has Beauty Arrested

New York.—Jefferson Livingston, "catsup king" and millionaire sportsman, has caused the arrest of Miss Muriel Buell of Los Angeles and Mamaroneck, N. Y., who recently sued him for breach of promise and asked $1,750 a month for life.

Livingston, who is 60 years old and was formerly head of the Snyder Catsup Company of Cincinnati, accused Miss Buell of creating a disturbance in his Wall street office, the climax, he alleged, of numerous demands for money and pilfering of his private papers.

Miss Buell, who is 28 and handsome, when arraigned in Tombs Court, indignantly denied that she had attempted blackmail. Her chauffeur, she said, drove her to Livingston's office in the $18,000 car he had given her and when Livingston locked the doors, she deserted, and called detectives.

New Moutrie Piano Plant To Be Occupied Next Month



Moutrie and Company, Ltd., the only piano manufacturers in the far east, will move their plant into the new factory building on Lok-ol Road, in the industrial district of Shanghai, shortly after the first of the year.

The new plant has been especially designed for the needs of piano making. Plants of the United States and Europe were studied before plans were drawn.

The new building, 290 feet long and 65 feet wide, is three stories high, constructed of concrete with granite facing and red brick forming an attractive front and rear.

The lighting system has been given careful attention, large quartered windows, taking up most of the walls, make the interiors as light as the outside.

The firm was founded by the late Sydenham Montrie in 1875. In 1900 the business was turned into a Limited Company. Branches are now located at Tientsin, Peking, Hongkong, Singapore and Kuala Lumpur, with agencies in India, Ceylon, Siam, Indo-China, the Philippines and Manchuria.

The first step taken in the manufacturing of pianos was more than 40 years ago in a small godown on Nanking Road next door to the present store. Early in 1904 the factory on North Honan Road was completed. Afterwards an additional wing was added. The demand for Moutrie pianos and organs has made it imperative that a more modern and larger factory be built.

Two lumber drying kilns have been imported from America. Among other innovations a polishing machine is being installed, an invention of recent years, which will enable the casework of instruments to retain their finished lustre. Provision has also been made for the requirements of pipe organs in the course of manufacture, a special room having been built for this purpose. The opening of the new factory incidentally heralds the fiftieth anniversary of the inauguration of the firm.

Most of the lumber used in the manufacture of Moutrie pianos and organs is solid teak, brought from Siam. Spruce is imported from Canada and Japan furnishes the oak. The lumber is dried in the kilns 18 days before work is started on fashioning it into a musical instrument. This eliminates any chance for the wood splitting or buckling when the piano is shipped to a different clime than Shanghai has.

A special method of drying and building is required on pianos going into North China. A slight bit of moisture is left in the wood for the north whereas for hotter climes, all moisture is extracted from the wood in the kiln.

Hand work enters largely into the manufacture of a piano or organ in Shanghai. The Chinese workman is skilled at this sort of work. Only a few bits of machinery are being installed in the new plant.

The ground floor will be used for the heavier preliminary work of building a piano. Building of frames, packing, store and case work rooms are on the ground floor. Rooms for the grand case makers, Tients'n case makers, markers and key makers will be found on the first floor. The second floor will be used for tuning work, repair work, polishing and final inspection work. The piano will then be carried on a two-ton lift to the ground floor for storage or transfer to a motor truck.

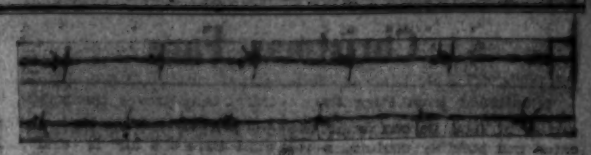
The building is fireproof throughout, fire doors dividing each floor into halves. The boiler room is in the basement. Radiators will be placed on the walls, more than six feet off the floor to give a more even temperature to the plant. The kiln drying plant is outside the main building. Three garages have been built. A home will be built for the manager in the rear of the plant.

Mr. A. E. Paine is managing director and Mr. W. S. Watson, assistant manager and secretary.

The plant in its 50 years of existence has turned out nearly 6,000 pianos and organs.

Russ 'Emperor' To Call Crown Council

Paris.—"His Majesty Cyril I, Emperor of Russia," has decided, according to a Russian newspaper published in Paris, to convoke a crown council at which all Grand Dukes who have recognised him will be present. Grand Duke Dmitri has been appointed "His Majesty's" representative in Paris with two councilors, one for military affairs and the other for civil affairs.



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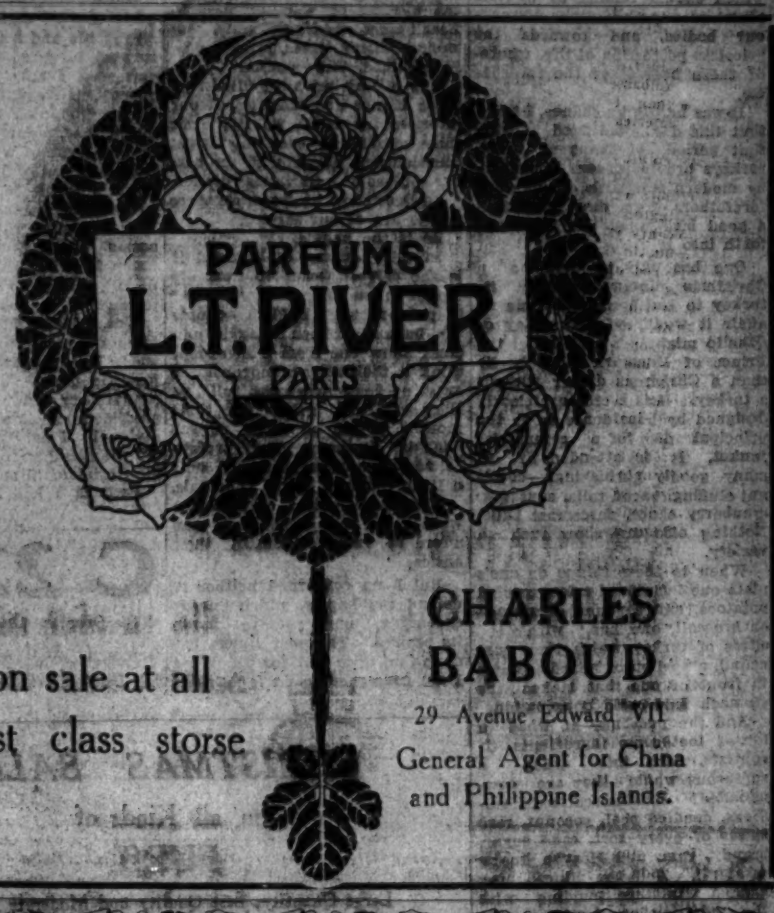

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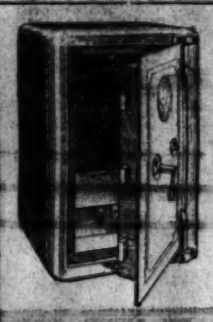

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T828	21	22	17	16	16	2 3 0	10 10 0	T828
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French Envoy For Twenty Years Is An Important Figure At Washington

BY WM. A. DU PUY

Jean Adrien Antoine Jules Jusserand is going away. Washington is to lose the dean of its Diplomatic Corps. A figure that has stood firm for a generation in the midst of a group that has constantly shifted, whose nature it is to shift, is to respond to the call that must inevitably come, and move on. Ambassador Jusserand after more than two decades of service in America, is going back to France.

One must go all the way back to 1902 to find a time when the French Republic was not represented in Washington by M. Jusserand. For twenty years he has sat in the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, composed of officers of the great nations of the world. It is the rule in world capitals that, in a given grade, as, for instance, Ambassadors or Ministers, the diplomat who has been longest at the post shall take precedence, shall stand as the dean. This means a good deal in the formal life of capitals. Such prestige, for instance, is reflected in the order in which diplomats are received on formal occasions and their manner of seating at dinners.

Despite changing Administrations in this country and in France, M. Jusserand succeeded in holding his post at Washington. He has been on friendly terms with five Presidents of contrasting personalities and political beliefs, but he won the confidence of each.

NOT ALWAYS A PATH OF ROSES

But all was not a path of roses at Washington for M. Jusserand. His official head was sought more than once in France, particularly since the war. French writers complained that the viewpoint of their country was not appreciated in the United States, and attempted to make Jusserand a scapegoat. A glance through the printed record of the past fifteen years shows that Ambassador Jusserand has been the subject of a hardy perennial rumor to the effect that he was about to resign or that he was on the point of being displaced. Sometimes these rumors originated in Washington, but generally they came from Paris, particularly after every change in the government. Frequently the rumors appeared when Ambassador Jusserand sailed from this country on his annual visit to France. A few weeks later the rumors would be officially denied, and M. Jusserand returned to his post as jaunty as ever.

Diplomats are given to frequent changes. The Ambassador who stays five years at a post becomes an old-timer. Ten years is a length of service that is seldom reached. The twenty-two years without a break served by M. Jusserand is unprecedented, and sets a mark that is not likely to be reached again for generations. He has been the dean at Washington for so long as to become almost an institution, the head of a group of men from all the nations of the world, men speaking all languages, having all viewpoints and every sort of interest to serve.

Among these M. Jusserand has appeared as a sprightly, quizzical, genial, scintillating personality, a leader who set a happy standard. His mental processes may be gauged by many an incident.

There used to sit in the Capitol grounds of Washington, for instance, a herculean figure of the Father of his Country, done in stone, one finger pointing skyward. The sculptor who made it, no one could imagine why, draped his figure in a garment resembling a Roman toga, or maybe he conceived him ready for a dip in the Potomac. Anyway, he always looked queer, there in the Capitol grounds, particularly when the landscape was covered with snow. Washington fell to ridiculing this figure and finally caused its removal from the park.

One day a group, of which the French Ambassador was a member, stopped before this figure of Washington and were considering it.

"What do you suppose he is saying with his finger so impressively raised?" some one asked.

"I know," said the Ambassador. "He is saying, 'my soul is in Heaven and my clothes are in the National Museum!'"

The friendship between President Roosevelt and Ambassador Jusserand was one of the happiest affairs of the sort that the national capital has known for a generation.

Jusserand, arriving in Washington in 1902, became a warm friend to the President in the early days of his Administration. The two had much in common; Jusserand, for instance, was an accomplished horseman, excellent fencer, a mountain climber and out-of-door enthusiast. He had always maintained himself in the pink of physical condition. He soon became a member of what was known in those days as the "tennis cabinet" and played almost daily with the Chief Executive on the court adjoining the executive offices in the White House grounds. The first of many books written by M. Jusserand was entitled, "Games of Old England."

The second great tie between the French Ambassador and President Roosevelt was an intellectual one. M. Jusserand was a man of remarkably active mind; like that of Roosevelt, it had delved deep into many subjects.

Soon after he came to this country M. Jusserand became a deep student of American history, particularly of the Revolutionary period. In 1913 he published "With Americans of Past and Present Days," with sketches of American personages ranging from George Washington to contemporaries of the French Ambassador. This book won him, a year later, a Pulitzer award of $2,000 for the best work on American history brought out during the year. Another honor for his talents as a historian was his election as President of the American Historical Writers' Association.

ENTERED SERVICE AT 21

M. Jusserand's birthplace was Lyons, the beautiful city of olive groves and ancient churches on the banks of the Rhone in Eastern France. He was given every educational opportunity and took degrees in law, literature and science. At the age of 21 he entered the Diplomatic Corps by competitive examination. For years he studied men from many nations, as they came and went in the big building on the Quai d'Orsay, around which the foreign affairs of France revolve. He served in Tunis and Copenhagen, but above all, he had spent years in London, first as counsel and then as counselor to the French Embassy.

Early in his life M. Jusserand became consumed with admiration of Shakespeare, and devoted himself unremittingly to a mastery of the works of the great Englishman. He wrote a book on Shakespeare in France. He assiduously studied the era during which Shakespeare lived, and wrote another volume, entitled "The English Novel and Shakespeare's Time." He became absorbed in the romance of that twilight of the Middle Ages, particularly as it appeared on the English side of the Channel. He wrote "English Wayfaring Life," a study of the fourteenth century, when minstrels, friars, beggars and outlaws rambled about the British Isles, carrying their messages from one part of the country to another, and laying the basis for that first general interchange of ideas which tended to weld the British into a homogeneous people.

Jusserand wrote "English Essays From a French Pen," and finally "A Literary History of the English People," in three volumes, which is an outstanding treatise on this vast subject. Long before he came to the United States he had established an international reputation as a man of letters.

The idea of a literary man as a diplomat had always been popular in America. Benjamin Franklin at the French Court had been America's first literary diplomat. He had been followed by a long line, among whom may be mentioned Lew Wallace in Turkey, Washington Irving in Spain, Bayard Taylor in Germany, John Hay in England, Henry van Dyke in Holland, Maurice Francis Egan in Denmark, Walter H. Page in London, Brand Whitlock in Belgium and Richard Washburn Child at Rome. Although England sent James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth," as Ambassador to Washington, at the time of the coming of Jusserand no truer intellectual had ever been sent here.

His was the type of intellect that particularly appealed to Roosevelt. It was a virile intellect, straightforward and outspoken, and behind it was the accumulation of much knowledge of many subjects. Thus the two men became friends.

It is difficult to know just how much world history hung upon this intimacy. It is difficult to estimate the influence that M. Jusserand's twenty-two years of residence in Washington has had upon world affairs. It is believed, however, that the intimacy between Roosevelt and Jusserand postponed the World War for a decade. The war that the ambition of Germany made inevitable came very near breaking in 1905 over Morocco. Many believe that war would have come at that time but for the intervention of Roosevelt. Roosevelt intervened, in the interest of peace, because of Jusserand, and through Jusserand. The American President, the French Ambassador and the German Ambassador wrestled long and earnestly at that time, the cables worked incessantly, and the result was a diplomatic settlement.

Speaking of Jusserand, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The Ambassador diffused an atmosphere of integrity. He has been as able a servant as France ever had and as loyal a friend to America as ever France has provided."

OF THE 'TENNIS' CABINET

This friendship between M. Jusserand and a great American President I have every reason to believe is the pride of the Ambassador's life. Scores of times have I heard him make felicitous speeches, and on nearly every such occasion he has gone back to Roosevelt and told anecdotes of his experience as a member of the "tennis cabinet" and as a victim of Rooseveltian strenuosity in his contact with the great out of doors.

He always chuckles, for instance, over the time when Pete, the White House dog, drove him up a tree in the White House grounds and won national reputation thereby. He chuckles when he thinks about the time when he, the President and Secretary Hitchcock of the Department of the Interior hired a boatman to row them to an island out in the Potomac and found that among them they did not have fifty cents to pay them.

M. Jusserand has probably had a happy twenty-two years in the United States. He undoubtedly liked it or he would not have stayed so long. He had early shown a predelection for Americans by marrying Miss Elsie Richards, the daughter of an American resident of France. No post could have been more difficult than the one he occupied during the early stages of the World War, when upon him largely rested the attitude of the American Republic to the conflict and the ultimate stand that the United States would take. The results again speak for themselves.

So now, at the age of 69, with his years full of accomplishment, he is going home to France, carrying with him the affection of more Americans than any foreigner, probably, since his countryman, Lafayette, left these shores.

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"I would like people everywhere to know just how valuable Zam-Buk is. As a first-aid I have used the balm in innumerable instances for cuts, wounds, bruises and similar injuries sustained in my engineering work.

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"Another time whilst travelling I suffered from a virulent outbreak of eczema contracted through careless use of a public towel. For this I had medical advice and tried in addition many special eczema remedies, but without finding the hoped for relief. At last I managed to secure a further supply of Zam-Buk, and as always, this balm soon gave positive results. It took away all pain and burning irritation and quickly purified and healed the deep troublesome sores.

"Not only for chronic sores, eczema, rashes, poisoned wounds, etc., but for treatment of painful cuts, burns, scalds and bruises and other injuries which children often receive at play, Zam-Buk is the most valuable remedy to keep always close at hand. Years of experience have convinced me that Zam-Buk's rare soothing, healing and antiseptic qualities can never be made too widely known."

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Laments Passing Of Chivalry

European men of the best families have since the war retrograded in gentility even to the extent of losing the art of gracefully kissing a lady's hand, and they stand about drawing rooms with their hands in their pockets in a manner which reminds Mrs. Wanda Jean Rothe of "a lot of benevolently inclined Turkish pashas who are quite willing to be amused by their pet harem wives."

This outraged writer gives vent to her opinions in a long article in the Hanover "Courier." Lamenting the disappearance of chivalry from European society and attributing this chiefly to the "swelleadedness" which has sprung up among men of all classes since the war, she says that while American women are enjoying the comforts of riding about on balloon tires their European sisters are being oppressed by the male "swellheads," who have lost all traces of good manners.

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One of the most delightful of these new inventions is the portable Brunswick phonograph, in its leather case. This little instrument, substantially built to withstand hard usage, is unsurpassed in finish and tone quality. It is equipped with a single spring extra strong motor and will play three 10-inch records without rewinding. It has compartments for carrying 20 records.

The Geola Co., 44 rue du Consulat, are the Shanghai distributors of the Brunswick phonographs and records, and for the holidays their selection of different types of instrument is particularly fine. There are machines to fit all purses and to match any home furnishings.

There is the small machine, 15 inches high, 17-1/4 wide and 20-1/2 deep which is a popular style for small houses and apartments where space is limited. The Brunswick cabinet phonograph, standing 43 inches high, is more suitable for large homes. The Brunswick Royal York and Esleigh are beautiful pieces of furniture, in period style, which by their graceful and quiet design and finish do not betray their identity, but blend unobtrusively with the furnishings and resemble small cabinets.

By virtue of exclusive methods of reproduction and of interpretation, Brunswick achieves perfect rendition of the so-called "difficult" tones—the piano, the harp, the human voice; attaining even soprano High "C" without "metallic" intrusion, "chatter" or vibration.

The Brunswick plays all records—and Brunswick Records can be played on any phonograph.

A complete stock of records of all kinds is on hand for the Christmas trade.

Piano To Withstand The Climate

People of moderate income, but with a strong artistic development, always suffer for a long time after first coming to Shanghai. They are torn between their desire for music in the home, something to which they have always been accustomed, and the necessity of parting with a considerable sum of money for a piano which, they are advised by the pessimists, "will go to pieces in no time in this climate."

The Robinson Piano Co., on Nanking road, has pianos that are specially constructed to withstand the Shanghai climate. These are British-made instruments, known as Models I and II and are beautiful pianos. This company sells also the lovely "Pechais Grand," one of which was purchased for the American Women's Club recently, as a presentation from the Dramatic Department. There are also miniature grands and baby grands made especially for the tropics.

Here, too, may be bought the fine Ampico Reproducing Piano. To those who are familiar with the "player piano"—and its limitations—it is difficult to convey an adequate idea of the extraordinary thing which the Ampico has accomplished.

It cannot be said too many times that the Ampico is not a player piano, not an electric piano, but a reproducing piano—a new musical instrument by means of which the playing of the greatest living pianists is made to live again as vividly as when they perform from the concert platform.

This is a simple fact, yet so startling as to seem quite incredible until you have heard the Ampico with your own ears. Recognising that the most moderate claims would inevitably be received with skepticism, the makers of the Ampico devised a dramatic demonstration— the "comparison concert." Leopold Godowsky, one of the greatest pianists of all time, gave a recital at the Hotel Biltmore at which the Ampico actually encored two of his numbers, reproducing touch, tone, phrasing, —all the power and beauty of the great artist's interpretation. Many other comparison concerts have been held throughout the country, in which some of the most distinguished living pianists have participated. Skepticism vanished after these concerts. The proof was too overwhelming. Even the critics were convinced.

Robinson's are agents for Columbia Phonographs and records and for the "Grippa" portable and pedestal gramophones. These latter machines are a concession to the demand for a phonograph that shall be also in artistic harmony with a beautifully furnished home. They suggest small console tables with a single rather deep drawer, rather than phonographs.

In records there are the usual varieties. For children, there are six sets of "Little Tots Nursery Rhymes."

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Reduction Made In Price Of British Car

China Motors, agents for the Standard Motor Co., Ltd., of Coventry yesterday announced a substantial reduction in the price of the Standard cars, offering both the two-seater and four-seater, 11 H.P. models at Tls. 1,800, the lower prices having been made possible on account of the favorable exchange now prevailing.

There has been an increasing demand from all over the world during the last twelve months for the Standard. It is a common experience among Standard owners to get as much as about 30 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

China Motors have received a new shipment embodying the latest improvements in general appearance, finish, and in numerous details. The new cars are now on display in the firm's showroom at the Star Garage.

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New Styles To Delight Buyers

The Paris buyer for Hall and Holtz has certainly done himself proud this season for the Parisian novelties on display on the second floor of this store are as unusual and beautiful as have ever been shown in Shanghai. Everything to delight the heart of woman who adores such trifles is here. For evening wear there are circular bags, of taffeta and ostrich, flower trimmed, that are dainty and useful. They are large enough to carry all the necessaries for evening, yet their composition conceals their real purpose and they appear simply as adjuncts to the evening frock. They come in all the leading shades to match gowns.

For formal afternoon wear there is a lovely vanity of onyx, trimmed with a small circular design on its face of rhinestone. A cylinderical vanity—such a popular shape nowadays! is of tortoise shell with silk cord for hanging over the arm. The "Fox Trot" bag is hexagonal and flat of red leather with a circular inset of red enamel, jewel trimmed, on its face. The bag is lined with silk moire in the same vivid shade, and is further trimmed with a brilliant and luxuriously thick tassel.

An exceedingly smart day-time bag and one that could do emergency duty for an overnight trip, is oval in shape, ten inches long and five inches deep, of fine Russian leather in a soft tone of beige. A shallow compartment occupies the center of the top of the bag. This, opened, reveals a general-sized mirror, and lovely gold sandstone appointments—power and rouge box, vials for plestick and perfume, and a small comb. The entire lower half of the bag provides a deep compartment for all kinds of things and is fitted, as well, with a place for cards and for a purse.

The imitation jewelry that is such a fad in Paris and New York at the moment appears on these Christmas tables in innumerable guises. There are, for instance, novelty beads of red and black alternating with large narrow oval beads interspersed. At the end of the string is a vial-shaped pendant, the top of which may be unscrewed. It is designed to carry perfume. There are sets of earrings in coral, jade and blue, yellow and orchid imitations of precious stones to match all gowns.

The preeminence of bobbed hair as the fashionable coiffure is recognised in the number of aids to this style of hair-dressing. There are any number of bobbed hair combs in brilliant reds and greens for evening, jeweled or plain, which may be worn in front like a coronet or inserted in a semi-circle at the back of the hair to keep refractory locks in place. One tortoise shell comb studded with red beads has coral drop earrings attached.

Other hair ornaments include narrow rhinestone bandeaux, and silver-tissue and silk flower bandeaux. One that combines usefulness and beauty is made of silk velvet leaves and flowers mounted on a tortoise shell band with a small comb and clips attached to keep it in place.

This store has also an unusual display of "crackers that crack" for children's and adults'. Christmas parties. Some idea of the size and profusion of variety of these crackers is found in the prices which range from 75 cents to $64 a box. Other Christmas novelties which adults as well as children will enjoy at their more or less hilarious parties are "golly-woggies," which, when blown, are little, grotesque dwarfs with tufts of feathers for hair and amusing features painted on the rubber.

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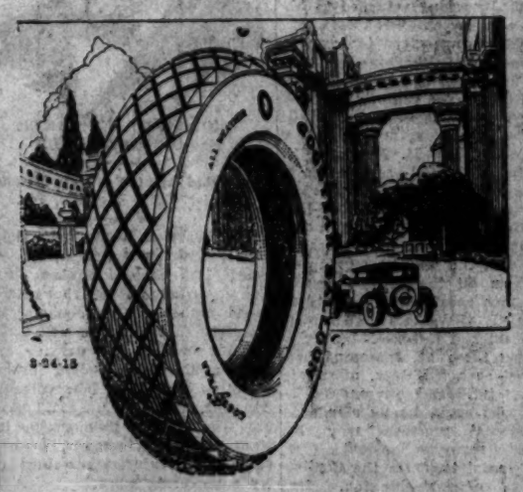

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Japanese Shops You Ought To Know

Gift Guide

What to give Where to get it

Christian Festival Goes Back In History

For the origin of various of the celebrations which belong to the great Christian festival we must go far back to the old pagan days before Christianity was dreamed of, before Christ Himself was born. In those days people in general worshipped the sun as the visible manifestation of their chief god. Their light and heat and harvests all depended on his gracious favors, and at the turn of the year, near the shortest day when those favors would begin to increase again, they held high festival in his honor.

In Rome this festival was the Saturnalia, the feast of Saturn, when everybody made holiday and gave each other presents. Houses were decked with greenery, and all sorts of games and amusements enjoyed. In Britain the old winter festival customs derived from the Saturnalia were in course of time mingled wth with those of Northern Sun-worship as practised by the ancient Britons. In the cold, dark northern winter season fire was the center of the celebrations, the Druid priests leading processions to the woods to light great bonfires, beacons for the sun-god on his return journey to the north, and to cut the sacred mistletoe from his favorite tree, the oak. Later came further mingling with the rites and ceremonies of the old Scandinavians and Germanic peoples brought by our Saxon forefathers. Their winter festival was Juul or Yule, when they, like the ancient Britons, kindled huge bonfires in honor of Woden or Odin, the Sun-God, and his son Thor the Thunderer. They too gathered greenery, especially holly, and hung it about their dwellings, some says as a refuge for woodland spirits in wintry weather.

When Christianity was in process of being established among our sixth and seventh century ancestors its preachers and teachers found it most difficult, if not impossible, to win their converts from the pagan festivals which were their great holidays. In despair of so doing they wisely tried to give Christian significance to the popular rites and ceremonies, turning, for example, the heathen Yule into Christmas and the spring festival of the goddess Eostre into the Christian Easter. As a natural result of this our Christmas celebrations became a strange medley, old Roman, Celtic, Scandinavian, and Saxon rites becoming stamped with the sign of the Christ Child while others of Christian origin were added to them.

Thus the holly and mistletoe of the old pagan Sun-festival were used in the Christmas decorations, and Christian legends grew about them. The name "holly" signifies holy, and tradition says it was used for the crown of thorns, and that ever after it grew the beautiful red berries in memory of the precious red drops drawn by its prickly leaves. Mistletoe in Brittany was called herb de la croix, because of a legend that the cross was made of its wood. On this account, says the legend, what had been a noble tree was degraded into a mere parasite. In Scandinavian lore the mistletoe is also associated with the death of a God, Balder, the God of Light, being killed by a mistletoe dart prepared by the God of Darkness. Because of its association with the cross, or with the pagan gods, mistletoe was in early times excluded from Christian Church decorations. But it became popular later, and was supposed to possess wonderful healing powers, perhaps because of its old Druid name which meant "all heal." Possibly the modern Christmas use of the mistletoe came from the legend that Balder was restorred to life by the prayers of the gods, and that kisses of restored peace and joy were exchanged beneath a bough of the tree from which the fatal dart had been made.

In the Saturnalia gifts we see the beginning of our Christmas presents, but these also enshrine a thought of the gifts of the Magi to the Babe of Bethlehem. And our mince pies have a similar association. By rights these should be oblong in shape, to symbolise the cradle, and the mixture which fill the pastry still represents the gold, frankincense, and myrrh presented to its holy occupant, as also does the mixture of the Christmas pudding.

In early days the children's gifts were supposed to be left by the Christ Child Himself as He travelled through the starlit sky on the eve of His birthday. Then the old custom of someone personating S. Nicholas, the children's saint, on the eve of his festival (December 5th), and distributing gifts to "good children," became associated with Christmastide. Now "Santa Claus," whose name is Saint Nicholas in brief, or "Father Christmas," brings the children's gifts on Christmas Eve. Other "Christmas boxes" remind us of the days when boxes for offerings were hung in churches on Christmas Day, and opened on the following day, when their contents were distributed to the poor—hence, of course, "Boxing Day."

Then there are the carols with which the season is still celebrated in church and home. These, of course, began with the angels' song and its great gloria in excelsis, which shepherds heard while tending their flocks in the stillness of the first Christmas night. In quite early times it became the custom of the bishops to join in the church carol-singings on Christmas Day, but it was in the 12th century that carols became an essential feature of Christmas worship. S. Francis of Assisi, to emphasise the doctrine of the Incarnation in a time of attack on the church and its faith, arranged Christmas tableaux in his little Italian church, and explained them by simple carols. So popular did this form of service become as time went on that carol singing spread to other countries, and so to England, to play its part in the medley of old pagan and Christian practices that make up our Christmas celebrations.

Lure Of East In Antiques

The lure of the East is chiefly the lure of the curio, at least so far as seven-eighths of the population of this seaport is concerned. People spend days in search of hidden shops in out-of-the-way places and, having found them, browse about them tirelessly for hours on end, in search of the rare, the unusual, that is the hidden treasure. Others, with less time and knowledge of what constitutes the difference between a genuine and a fake, prefer to have an expert do their searching for them and to go direct to that expert's headquarters, or shop, and buy what they wish secure in the knowledge of its beauty and worth.

Madame Lachamp, well-known to Shanghai by reason of her own piquant personality no less than for her two shops, one in the Palace Hotel lobby and the other, on a larger scale, on the corner of Szechuen and Hongkong roads, has spent many years in China in studying and collecting her treasures so that she is well qualified to pose as an expert. The genuine artist exists in Madame Lachamp; it finds its expression not only in the judicious selection of curios for display in her shops, called characteristically "Things Chinese," but in her handiwork. Madame Lachamp has contrived to adapt the art of the Orient to the modern requirements of Occidental home decorating. With a foundation of Oriental beauty to work upon, she superimposes the craftsmanship of the Western world and the result is one lovely thing after another for the beautification and glorification of the home.

The lamps and shades to be found in the "Things Chinese" studio alone testify to this gift of the slender little proprietor. With an old Ming vase of mellowed colors, or an unusual blackwood stand to work upon, she builds a lamp shade to match the design and colors of the base. Sometimes the material is old Chinese brocade, sometimes it is a combination of brocade or silk, more often, especially when the base is a vase of porcelain, the shade is composed of soft materials, in solid colors, like georgette or thin silk, upon which are pasted here and there clusters of handmade silken fruits or flowers, or other conceits that occur to Madame Lachamp when she is studying her subject.

For Christmas, "Things Chinese" has a fortunate selection of little things that put here and there in a home add so many extra touches. Lacquer cigarette boxes, fan shaped, in soft tans and old blues, with the tops fluted to simulate an open fan, are very attractive. Cylinderical vanities and cigarette cases, for women, in old Chinese brocades, tassel trimmed, make acceptable presents. For the bare spot on the wall, over the console table, there are sets of old sleeve bands from Imperial Mandarin coats, framed in narrow blackwood frames, with heavy silk cord and tassels for hanging. The delicate embroidery and soft colors of these old pieces make them unusual pieces of decoration.

Madame Lachamp is a connoisseur of Chinese paintings and bronzes and at the present time has in her Szechuen road studio a few exceptionally good pieces of Ming and Thibetan bronze of good age, as well as a number of old scrolls. The atmosphere of the studio is restful yet intriguing; the walls are Chinese red, the lights are dimly yellowed, there are soft Peking rugs underfoot, comfortable chairs in which to sit and smoke a cigarette while looking about, splotches of varying color in the monochrome and sang de boeuf vases sitting about, and in the pieces of embroidery thrown here and there. Madame Lachamp enjoys a customer or a visitor who appreciates the beauty of the Orient and to such a visitor she discloses many secrets of Oriental art.

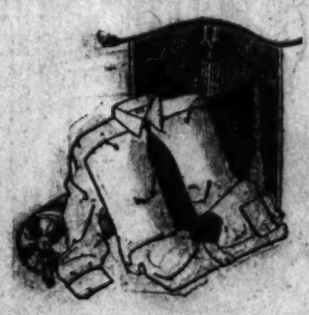
Christmas Sale
at
Yamamoto
is now on
General Goods
of every description
now sold at very
low prices.
Corner of Woosung and
Quinsan Roads

Grand
X'mas Sale
Now on
at
S. Mayeda
2356-7 Boone Road
Japanese Curios,
Rocking Horses,
Dolls, Soldiers
etc., etc, etc.

Trade Mark
DRAPER TAMAYA
X'MAS GIFTS!
Japanese Kimonos
are
Ideal Presents
Let us show you
our huge stocks.

NEAR CORNER OF
Yuhang and Woosung Roads
Tel. N. 2418-2131

MIYAKOYA
Japanese Shirtmaker
18 Boone Road
X'MAS SALE
NOW ON
From December, 15th to 24th



For Christmas!
Fine Shirts
Few men are known to have too many Shirts! That's why they always make fine gifts—and here's a selection that'll please every holiday purchaser.
NEW MATERIALS
have just been received.
Your visit will be highly
appreciated.

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ART CURIO
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NOVELTY STORE
Viennese Art Porcelain, Marble & Bronze Ware, Also Novel Toys
Hungarian Hand Embroideries Besides Usual Japanese Selections
Suitable for Christmas Gifts

What could be more jolly—
Than a—
SUKIYAKI PARTY
This
Christmas.
at
SHINYU
Japanese Restaurant
Near Corner of Range & North Szechuen Rd.

AROUND THE CINEMA HOUSES OF SHANGHAI

Marion Davies To Be Star At The Olympic

Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was In Flower" forms the feature attraction at the Olympic Theater for the week starting today. The film is from the romance of medieval days by Charles Major.

King Henry VIII, of England, gives a tournament at Hampton Court in honor of the sixteenth birthday of his younger sister, Princess Mary Tudor, and Charles Brandon, a gallant English Knight just returned from the wars in France, overcomes all contestants, including the proud Duke of Buckingham. Brandon is summoned to the royal box where the Princess gives him a golden necklace and the King appoints him Captain of the Royal Guards. At court, Brandon gains further favor by teaching the Princess the newest dances from France and it is quite evident that she has fallen in love with the handsome knight.

But the Princess is only a pawn in the King's game of imperial politics, and he bids her receive the ambassadors of foreign monarchs seeking her hand in marriage. King Louis XII, of France, bids highest, but when she sees the portrait of the decrepit old monarch, Mary resents being married to that withered wreck of a king.

In her dilemma, Mary consults a famous fortune-teller in the disreputable Billingsgate section of London. The Duke of Buckingham tries to abduct her, but Brandon rescues her and kills two of Buckingham's men. For this he is arrested at a dance at Hampton Court and imprisoned in the Tower of London, but Mary secures his release. Disguised as a boy, she tries to elope with Brandon to America, but they are overtaken at an inn in Bristol and arrested after a fight.

Brandon is condemned to death, but just as he is mounting the block, and the headsman's axe is poised, Mary wins his pardon by promising to marry the King of France. She bargains with her brother, however, that she shall be permitted to choose her second husband to suit herself.

The beautiful English Princess is received with royal honors in Paris, but old Louis soon discovers that while he has bargained for a Queen, he has not gained a wife. Mary leads him a merry chase and he soon dies.

But Francis I, his successor to the throne of France, has fallen in love with Mary and is determined to keep her by fair means or foul. She is imprisoned in the palace, from which Brandon rescues her and they make a wild dash through a driving rainstorm for freedom and home. Being cut off at a bridge by the pursuing French soldiers, they boldly leap their horses over the parapet and so effect their escape.

COMING TO THE CARLTON

Scene from "The Nibelungs," which will be shown at the Carlton Theater Starting Sunday, December 21st.

'Hunchback Of Notre Dame" At Apollo

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," featuring Lon Chaney, which has proved so sensational a success in the films, starts the third week of its engagement at the Apollo Theater tonight and will be shown until Thursday night. The success scored by this motion picture version of Victor Hugo's immortal novel at the Apollo proves Shanghai no exception to the rest of the world, for wherever it has been seen, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" has been characterised as one of the most powerful pictures yet produced.

Hugo's story was charged with a dramatic power such as he only could wield. The period of the fifteenth century in France was one wherein drama filled to overflowing the daily lives of its people. The extremes in station of the Parisian people were wide as the poles. And the author's love of the abnormal in character building, together with his marvelous knowledge of human nature, resulted in the creation characters that clash with almost unbelievble intensity.

He made "Quasimodo" a tremendous complex that while it was a dramatic triumph in shocking impressiveness was also clothed with a massive sympathy. If for nothing else, his story deserves true eminence through the drawing of this character. But, master-mind that he was, he made this character a protagonist of a seething love romance centered in the affection of an adventurous soldier in the army of Louis XI for a little Gypsy dancing girl reared among the thieves of the Parisian underworld.

Hugo pictured in writing a clashing conflict between the opposing forces of the underworld and those of the crown, and in transferring these to the screen there has resulted intensely thrilling drama that carries the spectator to the highest pitch of excitement. Due praise is merited by the director and producers for the big manner in which they have pictured with admirable fidelity and employment of the camera's full resources this master writer's drama. The enormous structures that were built to lend verity to the scenes have been acknowledged to be the last word in studio architecture.

Ideal Mother Of Home Wins Screen Triumph

In the theatrical Hall of Fame particularly that seldom-disturbed niche devoted to those who have "made good" after having passed the meridian of life, there was placed recently the figure of a practically unknown woman—a motion picture actress.

Beneath the name, sufficient space should be left to permit of the following inscription:

"Mary Carr, creator of the role of 'Ma Benton' in the William Fox motion picture, 'Over the Hill', who handed down a treasure to A woman, a wife and a mother

(Continued on Page 19)

If you are satisfied with just as good a quality, buy any Brandy. BUT, If you want THE BEST insist on

On sale at all Good Stores and Bars in four different grades.

"Liqueur"
"1865"

Charles Baboud
29 Avenue Edouard VII,
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General Representative for China

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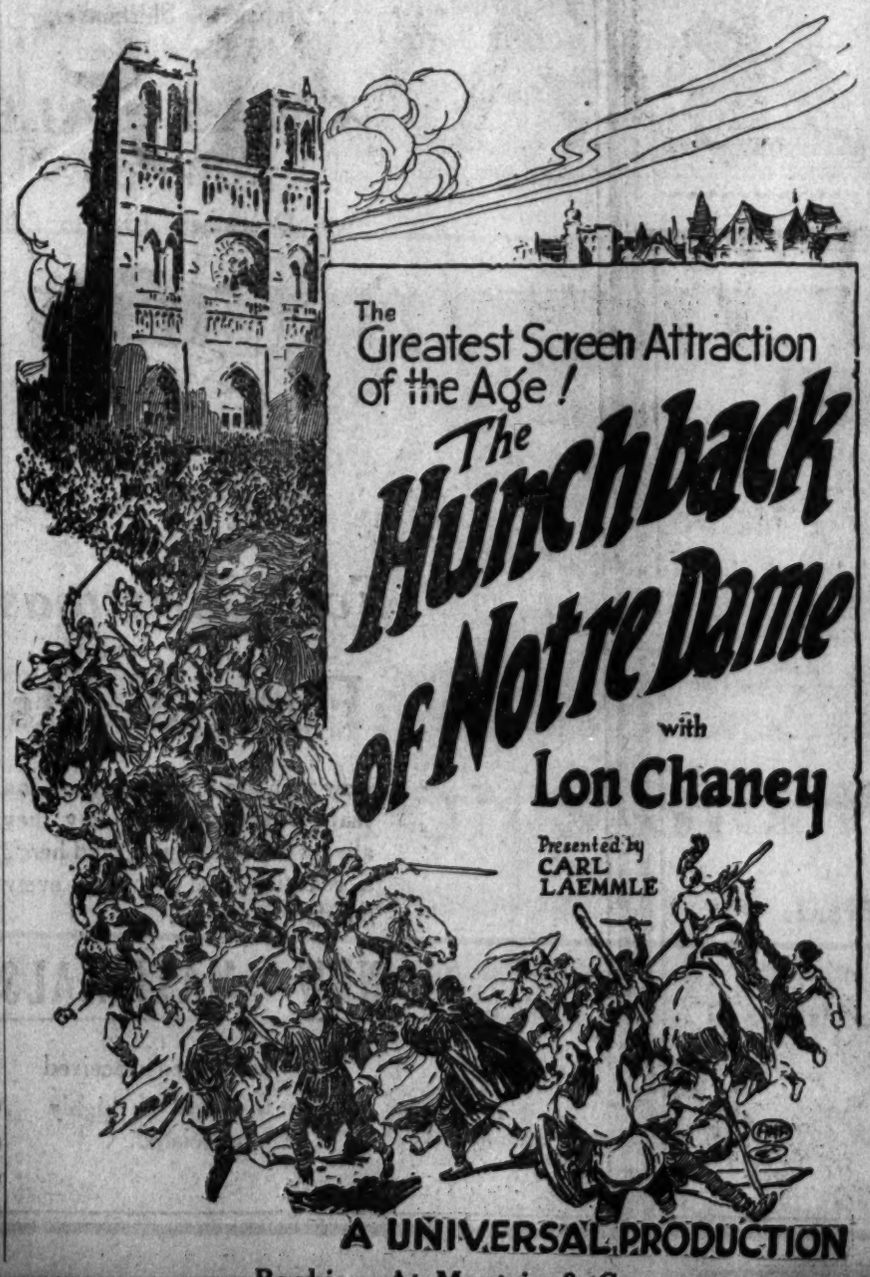
TO-DAY: THREE SHOWS
At 3 p.m., 5.30 p.m. & 9.15 p.m.

Monday Till Thursday, Dec. 18
Twice Daily: At 5.30 p.m. & 9.15 p.m.



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Three Shows Daily: at 2, 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

Direct from a year's run in New York

William Fox presents

The wonder play of the century

OVER The HILL

From the poems of Will Carleton

Scenario by Paul H. Sloane

Directed by Harry Millarde

Mary Car as Ma Benton

"Over The Hill"

tells a story as old as life itself and as new as the present moment. It is a story of mother love divine—of beautiful sacrifice suffered uncomplainingly and finally rewarded. A cinema masterpiece that plays upon the human emotions, producing laughter, tears, thrills and spasmodic applause at will.

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

52 weeks in New York, 45 weeks in London, 26 weeks in Chicago,
26 weeks in Boston, 10 weeks in Berlin, 9 weeks in Paris.
31 days in Manila and numerous long runs in various places
SPECIAL MUSIC SCORE by ERNO RAPPEE
All Box and Dress Circle Seats at the 9.15 performance reserved at Moutrie.

Around The Cinema Houses Of Shanghai

(Continued from Page 18)

the motion picture world after she had reached middle life. Despite the period when energy and ambition are supposed to decline and the bloom of youth has departed, Mrs. Carr, appearing in a dual role of a mother of thirty and a grandmother of seventy, gave to the silver screen one of the sweetest and most perfect characterizations of mother ever beheld by a motion picture audience. Mary Carr's 'Ma Benton' will ever be a monument to that which is sacred to every man, woman and child throughout civilised countries—motherhood."

Such may be the fitting tribute to the woman who planned and struggled for so many years before success crowned her efforts; a belated triumph by a plucky wife and a loving mother of six children—a tribute to the woman whose family had been overtaken by adversity, who had heard the call of necessity, and who dared to smile and strive for success in the face of seemingly overwhelming odds.

The film, "Over the Hill," in which Mrs. Carr made her big success, is now being shown at the Isis Theater.

"Cytherea" Is Feature At Carlton

Starting with today's matine and continuing for this week "Cytherea the Goddess of Love" will be the feature attraction at the Carlton Theater. This picturisation of Joseph Hergesheimer's renowned novel has been characterised as a most notable contribution to the cinematic art because of unique touches which have been injected into it by the producers. Among these unusual features is a color scheme that is used to emphasise the emotional efforts of the players, the plot is very unusual, and will hold your interest until the very final.

Fanny Randon was a wife who believed that running a household should be conducted on a business-like and efficient basis. She had a clock in every room, in order to time her work and keep on schedule. She had no time for fun or recreation, because, somehow, in spite of her "efficiency expert" methods, her house claimed her whole attention.

Her husband, Lee, on the other hand believed that every person was entitled to get as much fun out of life as possible, and he tried frequently to induce Fanny to go to the theater, dances and parties with him. But she consistently refused. Lee's conception of married life being a continuous romance was constantly stifled by Fanny's prosaic attitude.

So it was little wonder that one day when Lee met a pretty little maiden he tried to convince her that he was not an "old man" by dancing with her, and behaving generally as a college sophomore, and he went home carrying on his cheek, in rouge, the outline of a pair of arched lips. Even that did not awaken Fanny to the folly of her ways. The break came when Lee met a woman whose features had been enshrined in his memory as his "ideal." Up to then she had been a vision. Now she was reality, and Lee found himself powerless in the grip of a new love.

What happened to Lee is an amazing dramatic story enacted by a most remarkable cast including Lewis Stone, Alma Rubens, Norman Kerry, Irene Rich, Constance Bennett, Betty Bouton, Charles Wellesley and Lydia Yeamans Titus.

Wrigley's Gum
Aids Digestion

PALAIS DE DANSE
Apache Cabaret
AND
Casino
GIFTS WILL BE AWARDED
ROULETTE
The Game of Chance Made Merry
No Tears or Fears
the
Palais de Dance Gamble
is all Fun
THIS IS CARNIVAL WEEK

Big Features On This Week At Victoria

"White Hands," a Hobart Bosworth production, and "What's A Wife Worth" comprise the week's bill at the Victoria Theater.

"White Hands," which starts a three-days' run at the Victoria tomorrow, features Hobart Bosworth as a sea captain, sojourning for a few days on a desert out of reach of law and order, giving him an opportunity for another of the strong portrayals which have been his peculiar forte.

The beauty of the opening desert scenes gives the picture a favorable start, and the entire production has an atmosphere of romance that one has come to expect in Bosworth features. In addition to the star's compelling performance, Freeman Wood's interpretation of the boy who is making his first friend in the person of a little waif and it is the influence of the child at the timely moment that saves Helen. Then she finds not only protection, but romance.

fighting his own weakness is one that stands out.

The story tells of Helen Maitland who finds herself trapped in the desert at the mercy of the brutal sea captain and an unprincipled half-breed, proprietor of the only inn accessible. She

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"KOENIGSMARK"

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OLYMPIC THEATRE
The Picture Exquisite

TO-DAY TILL THURSDAY
December 18th at 9.15 p.m.
Special Matinee To-day at 3 p.m.

OLYMPIC THEATRE
The Million Dollar Dazzling Romance

MARION DAVIES
in
"When Knighthood Was In Flower"

A Paramount Picture

12 *Parts of Untold Splendor* 12

THE WORLD-FAMOUS STORY IN A MILLION DOLLAR SETTING OF DAZZLING SPLENDOR

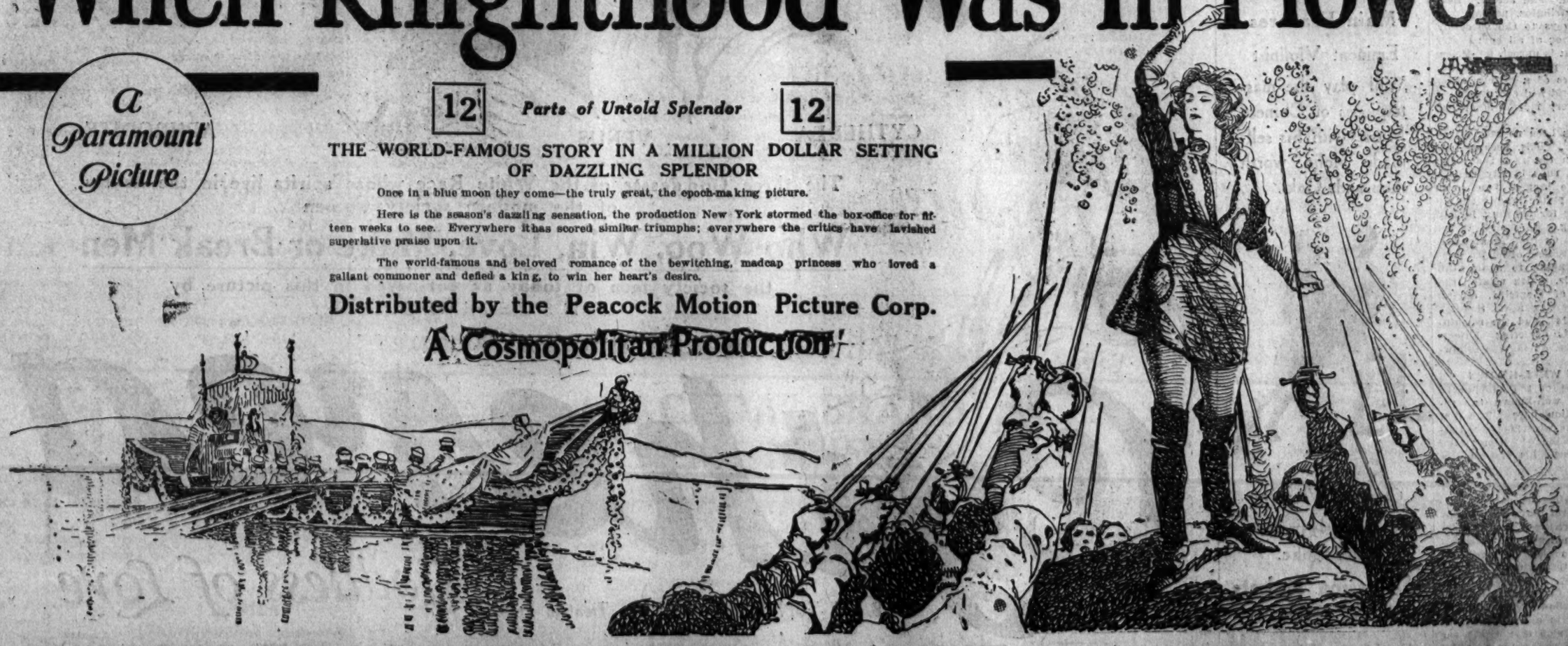
Once in a blue moon they come—the truly great, the epoch-making picture.

Here is the season's dazzling sensation, the production New York stormed the box-office for fifteen weeks to see. Everywhere it has scored similar triumphs; everywhere the critics have lavished superlative praise upon it.

The world-famous and beloved romance of the bewitching, madcap princess who loved a gallant commoner and defied a king, to win her heart's desire.

Distributed by the Peacock Motion Picture Corp.

A Cosmopolitan Production



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"Nibelungen Lied" In Films Is Truly Epic

The Two Nibelung Films
A GERMAN SAGA
Two Decla Bioscope Films
I. "SIEGFRIED"
II. "KRIEMHILD'S REVENGE"
Scenario by Thea von Harbou
Directed by FRITZ LANG.

Cast of Characters

Gunda Tis ..... Gertrud Arnold
Kriemhild ..... Margarete Schon
Brunhilde ..... Hanna Ralph
The Reader of Runes .....
..... Frida Richard
A Rhine Woman ..... Grete Berger
Siegfried ..... Paul Richter
King Gunther ..... Theodor Loos
Giselher ..... Hans-Carl Muller
Gernot ..... Erwin Biswanger
Volker von Alzey .....
..... Berhhard Goetzke
Hagen Tronje .....
..... Hans Adalbert Schlettow
Hildebrand .... Hardy v. Francois
The Priest ..... George Jurowsky
The Page ..... Iris Robert
Mime, the smith .... George John
Alberich, the Nibelung .....
..... George John
Count Rudiger of Bechelarn
..... Rudolf Rittner
King Attila .. Rudolf Klein-Rogge
Bloedel, his brother .. George John
Werbel ..... Hubert Heinrick
Dietrich of Bern .. Fritz Alberti
Hildebrand .. George August Koch

* * *

There are some words whose childhood connotations are never obscured by subsequent acquaintanceship with synonyms. These are the absolute, beside which other similar terms seem pale and febrile. No word or phrase can go beyond them, nor can any approach the heights or depths which they imply. One of them, in the writer's mind, is the word "epic." Its dictionary definition as an adjective meaning grand, noble, heroic, implies only a scant fraction of its real significance. Its full force is learned only through knowledge of the beauty and power of the epics of the various nations, the poetry of the races, handed down from one generation to another and typifying in its content and wording not the mere exploits of an individual but the very life of the race.

Best known and most powerful of all epics, perhaps, is the Nibelungen Lied, saga of the Germanic races and a depiction in narrative form of their hopes and ambitions. Their adaptability to the operatic stage was demonstrated long ago by Wagner. It has remained for the present, however, to demonstrate through the medium of the motion picture the full extent of their power and beauty.

EPIC ON THE SCREEN

The highest compliment that can be paid "The Nibelungen," the film version of the "Lied," the first part of which is to be shown at the Carlton Theater starting Sunday, December 21st, is to remark, quite truthfully, that it is as much of an epic in the film as it is in the original narrative. In the film version, the producers, a Berlin motion picture firm, have put the same love for their great racial poetry which inspired Wagner in transferring the "Lied" to the operatic stage. In its own way it is as great a work of art as are "Lohengrin," "Parsifal," and the other Wagnerian operas which comprise the "Ring." Inspiration, rather than mere movemaking, is to be seen in its every feature—in the work of directors, scenic artists, and actors. Best of all its attributes, perhaps, is that it conveys to the spectator the true flavor of all epic poetry—reality that is unreal, mysticism that is yet plausible, adventure and romance of a higher order than the world will ever know yet to which every mortal is always aspiring.

There has been no sacrifice of art to profit. This, perhaps, is best seen in the fact that the film version runs twenty reels—probably the longest film ever offered the public, and certainly far too long for showing in any one evening. Manager Wentworth of the Carlton Theater has solved the problem of length happily by arranging to show the first ten reels, which relate the adventures of Siegfried, during the week starting next Sunday, December 21st, and the remaining ten reels depicting Kriemhild's revenge, during the following week.

THEME WELL-KNOWN

The theme of the Nibelungen Lied is too well-known to require repetition here. The film version opens with Siegfried, under the tutelage of Mime, the smith, forging his sword, a weapon so sharp that a feather, blown in the air, is cut squarely in two when it floats down upon the edge of the blade. There follow Siegried's search for the charmed castle and its fair occupant, Kriemhild; his conflict with a dragon so mammoth in its proportions and at the same time so terrifyingly realistic as to make the observer believe that one of the giant saurians of stone-age civilisation has actually been brought to life again; his conquest of Alberich, potentate of the Nibelungs in a match in which the mystic powers of both are tested to their utmost; his indirect victory over Brunnhilde, Amazonian queen of Iceland; the double marriage ceremony, the quarrel and at last Siegfried's death.

The second part of the film deals with Kriemhild's revenge.

Despite its great length, there is a noteworthy absence of the customary "padding" in the film version. Those who seek action in their movies will find no end of it in one stupendous battle and romance after another. The lover of beauty can feast his eyes ceaselessly on scenic effects each one of which is the product of genuine artistry. Most remarkable of all, to this reviewer's mind, is the excellent lighting which gives every scene in the picture a tonal value in perfect accord with the thought thread of the moment.

The "Nibelungen Lied" in the films is art. It was recognised as such by Paris, where, as the first German film to be shown following the war, it achieved one of the greatest ovations in film history from that city of art-lovers. In London and New York, that success was repeated. It should be the same in Shanghai.

—B. L. K.

"What's a A Wife Worth", which comes to the Victoria on Thursday,

relates how Bruce Morrison, son of wealth, quarrels with his father. He meets Rose Kendall and they soon marry. The day after the wedding he is notified that his father is ill, and he and his wife go to see the sick man. On arrival there Bruce is advised not to tell of his marriage during the old man's illness.

The father tells Bruce he has arranged a bright future for him and that it includes a wife. Rose remains in seclusion in the Morrison home. Jane Penfield, the father's choice, is introduced to Bruce. Murray Penfield discovers Rose and demands money to keep the secret. Later he poisons Rose's mind against her husband, in order to aid his sister. Rose returns to her home and young Penfield engineers a divorce for Bruce, who marries Jane.

The birth of a son to Rose complicates matters. Jane also becomes a mother, but her baby dies. The family physician substitutes Rose's baby for the dead child. Rose goes away to hide. Later she yearns for the child, and goes to Bruce's home. Meantime, Jane has become a butterfly and disgusts her husband. At the Bruce home she is confronted by her former husband, who learns that the baby is Rose's. Explanations follow and later on there is a happy reunion and remarriage.

The cast includes: Casson Ferguson, Ruth Renick, Cora Drew, Virginia Caldwell, Alex Francis, Howard Gaye, Lillian Langdon.

France Will Pay U. S. Army Costs

Paris.—Premier Herriot, as Minister of Foreign Affairs, has placed before the Chamber of Deputies a proposal calling for ratification of the agreement for the reimbursement of the United States for the costs of maintenance of the American army of occupation in the Rhineland. The agreement was approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber in May, 1923.

(Representatives of the United States and of the allied powers signed an agreement in Paris, May 25, 1923, providing for repayment to the United States of $250,000,000, the costs of the American army in the Rhineland. Payment was to be made in twelve equal installments, with interest.)

DAY and NIGHT

Still Working Two Shifts, Day and Night Making Sir. Wm. Crookes O.I.C.

TWOFOLD CHEAP SALE

An Extraordinary Offer

50% Extra allowed on our Cheap Sale Prices of over a DOLLAR

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30% Extra Allowed on our Cheap Sale Prices of less a DOLLAR

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Special Christmas Production

Favourites Old and New

Extracts from Favourite Musical Comedies
Scene from the "Christmas Carol"

and

Variety Turns

on

Saturday, 20th December

at 9.15 p.m. Sharp

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Wm. Armstrong
Business Manager,

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Genuine Oriental Gymnastics

Main Features

Eminent Violinist

Will play the masterpieces of Chinese Music with his self-made violin worth thousands Gold.

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An art rarely presented to the public.

Admission Tickets
$5, $2, $1 each

Booking at Moutrie's

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Tickling Throat

Did you ever have that nerve-racking experience caused by a bit of mucus or phlegm that stubbornly refuses to be dislodged, but tickles and tickles until it sometimes almost strangles? Just a few sips of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, swallowed very slowly and allowed to glide down the throat, will stop that tickle and at once give you immense relief. Try it that way too for hoarseness, bronchial and other coughs. For sale everywhere.

MATINEE TODAY 3 P.M.

CARLTON THEATRE

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

ALMA RUBENS

Beauty—Mystery—Like Cytherea, the ideal of perfect love, as symbolized by the ancient Greeks. Her drama is a great love.

IRENE RICH

Ideal womanhood—Like Venus, cold yet attractive, love means home and kiddies to her. Her drama is a too Strong devotion.

CONSTANCE BENNETT

Gay—Fascinating like Aphrodite, a love that is like the sea foam, froth and bubbles, a love that turns to bitterness.

CYTHEREA VENUS APHRODITE

The three Goddesses of the White Race whose spirits live in the hearts of the modern society women

Who Woo, Win, Love, Make or Break Men

the society men of today as portrayed in this picture by
LEWIS STONE and NORMAN KERRY

A First National Picture

Cytherea

Goddess of Love

B.A.T. TOPICS: review of the Tientsin Police.

There's No Better Picture in Town

NESTLE'S SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE

大陸報 The China Press 大陸報

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
The NATURAL-MILK Food

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1924

Business and Official Notices

"The American Consulate-General is engaged in compiling its annual list of registered American citizens resident in this consular district. In order to be included in this list, any who are not yet registered should make application for registration before the end of this month.

"American citizens who have been registered, but who have not renewed their registration during the present year, are advised to write to the Consulate-General, giving information of any change in address and particulars as to any absences from and return to this consular district."

Edwin S. CUNNINGHAM
American Consul-General.
72125

Notice

SHANGHAI PAPER IMPORTERS ASSOCIATION.

An Association of Paper Importers has been formed at a meeting of firms importing paper, held at the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce rooms, 17 The Bund, on the 12th instant.

The following committee was elected:—

Mr. W. Von Norman, President.
Mr. A. Eveleigh, Vice President.
Mr. A. Bye, Hon. Secretary.
Mr. H. Stromwall.
Mr. J. F. Acheson.
Mr. M. Tegetmier.
Mr. N. Linder.

Paper Importers desiring to join will please communicate with the Secretary, address—17 Museum Road.
72130 D 14

Notice

With reference to the NOTICE appearing in THE CHINA PRESS for the 13th inst. issued by Mr. King Siao Ching ( ) as to the alleged loss of two Promissory Notes for $35,000.00 each issued by the Chu Ching Hong ( ), THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN that such Notes have NOT been lost: but are now in my possession and that proceedings are pending in the International Mixed Court in respect of such Notes.

Dated the 13th day of December, 1924.

PHILIP. W. GOLDING
Solicitor,
139 Szechuen Road,
SHANGHAI.
72131 D 14

Lost

Deposit Receipt No. 67-77 issued by Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, dated Dec. 4, 1924, in favour of Lok Zur Dong for $30,000. Deposit Receipt No. 67-78 issued by Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, dated Dec. 4, 1924, in favour of Kit Chin Dong for $20,000. The above Deposit Receipts have been lost & the public is hereby warned not to negotiate same.

LOK ZUR DONG
KIT CHIN DONG.
72137 D 27

Lost

Deposit Receipt No. 24-1326 issued by International Banking Corp. dated Dec. 1st, 1924 in favour of Kit Chin Dong for $50,000. Deposit Receipt No. 24-1327 issued Dec. 1st, 1924, in favour of Lok Zur Dong for $50,000. The above Deposit Receipts have been lost & the public is hereby warned not to negotiate same.

LOK ZUR DONG
KIT CHIN DONG.
72106 D 27

SHANGHAI RACE CLUB
New Year Race Meeting

Entries for the New Year Race Meeting will close at the Grand Stand at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 17th inst.

Entry Forms are obtainable, at the Grand Stand and at the International Recreation Club,

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary, Shanghai Race Club.
72092 D 17

Central Building

Comfort
Economy

Furnished rooms in the heart of the town, free of taxes, light and water, at Tls. 40 to 55?

Board at $50 supplied by the dining room.

Privacy
Centrality

Central Building
18 Nanking Road

Compagnie Francaise de Tramways et d'Eclairage Electriques de Shanghai

Notice

Consumers are hereby informed that supply of electricity may be interrupted during the day between 7.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on account of work on the distribution mains during the week December 14th to 21st inst. in the following districts:

Rue Eugene Bard between Rue du Marche and Boulevard de Montigny,

Boulevard de Montigny between Rue Eugene Bard and Rue Buissonnet.
72127 D 14

New Custom House
SHANGHAI

Tenders are invited for the Structural Steelwork. Full particulars and form of tender can be obtained from Messrs. Logan, Reynolds & Faber, M. M. Inst. C. E., Civil Engineers, 5, South Street, Finsbury Pavement, London, E. C. or 109, Victoria Street, Westminster, London, S. W.

Copies of the drawings and specification can also be seen at the Offices of the Architects, Messrs. Palmer & Turner, 1 Canton Road, Shanghai.

The Principal does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender or to pay any expenses which the tenderers may incur in tendering.

PALMER & TURNER
ARCHITECTS, SURVEYORS AND CIVIL ENGINEERS
72118 D 20

CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS
Shanghai-Nanking & Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Lines.
PARCELS

All parcels tendered for conveyance must be fully and clearly addressed, and be securely packed. The maximum weight and measurement for parcels is 60 kilogrammes and 300 cubic decimetres.

By Order,
THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.
72119

Lost

In the vicinity of Avenue Joffre and Route Ferguson, AIRDALE PUPPY nine months old. Answers to name Teddy. Finder please return to 680 Avenue Joffre and receive reward. 72125 D 16

PRUNE PRICES GO UP
50 Per Cent

Says the California Prune Growers' Association. Just received a fresh shipment, bought before the increase, which we are selling at 20 cent a lb. Price cannot be guaranted after present shipment is sold. 5-lb. packages and 25-lb. cases.

W. ZIMMERMAN
"The Home of Prunes"
Provision Importer and Merchandise Broker
21 Nanking Road, first floor
(entrance through alleyway)
Tel. C. 3233.
72128

Notice
The Simmons Company

25. Jinkee Road. Room 308.
3rd floor. Telephone No. C. 9249.
72093 D 16

American Women's Club

Dec. 16, GENERAL CLUB MEETING auspices of the Art Department—

Mr. W. W. Porterfield will speak on "Bamboo and Its Uses."

Dec. 17, ART DEPARTMENT Sketching Classes

Dec. 24, ART DEPARTMENT Sketching Classes

Dec. 24, HOME ECONOMICS—"Better Preparation of Vegetables"

S.H.N.R.

RESUMPTION OF TRAIN SERVICE

The ordinary train service will be resumed on and from Monthy, the 15th December, 1924 with the exception of the Night Express Trains. For timings please see our Abridged Time Table inserted in the North China Daily News, Shanghai Evening New and the Weekly Review of the Far East.

By Order,
Traffic Manager.
72100 D 16

Save Your Money

Bring your old fashion dresses and we will make to you from their for Holiday and new and moderne.

GOWNES!

European cutters and tailors. The latest fashions.

"Maison L' Art" 327 G
Avenue Joffre.
Phone West 3013
72099 D 16

FOR SALE.

The single-screw wooden steam launch "Haunting" is offered for sale as she now lies in the Harbour opposite Messrs. Heng Chong Chang's Shipyard, Pootung Point, the hull to be broken up in Shanghai.

The machinery consists of one set of compound, non-condensing, inverted, direct-acting engines, with cylinders 9" and 18" with 10" stroke, estimated horse power =72.

The steel boiler is 7 feet by 6 feet, constructed for a working pressure of 140 lbs per square inch B. O. T., now reduced to 125 lbs per square inch.

The hull, engines and boiler were built by the New Engineering and Shipbuilding Works, Ltd., Shanghai, in 1906.

The terms of sale are cash on delivery and a stipulation that the hull must be broken up in Shanghai.

Offers should be addressed to the Coast Inspector, Custom House, Shanghai, and received by the 27th December, 1924.

B. H. Gowing,
Deputy Coast Inspector,
for Coast Inspector.
Coast Inspector's Office,
Shanghai, 11th December, 1924.
27063 D 17

S.S. "Feng Pu" General Average

This vessel caught fire on the 30th of November, 1924, on the way between Hankow and Shanghai, consequently a General Average has been declared. Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be examined on the 15th December, at 9.30 a.m. at the Hoong Shin Wharf, Putung. Messrs. Angus & Co., Marine Surveyors, will attend.

THE SAN PEH S. N. CO., LTD.
72059 D 14

Xmas Sale

Ernemann Cameras
Complete with
Six Metal Slides
and
One film Pack Adapter

2¼x3¼ in $12.00 — 3¼x4¼ in. $14.50

Vest Pocket Size
with
F 7.5 lens
$8.50

SUN SUN STUDIO
82 Nanking Road
Corner Shantung Road
Tel. C. 4776

The Prudential Assurance Co., Ltd.
London
— Founded 1848 —
Total Funds Exceed £158,000,000.00
The Security Offered by the Company is Absolute.
Fire Insurance
General Agents for China
Blom & Van Der AA.
3 Ezra Road, Shanghai
Tel. C. 2321 — A. Kooyman, Gen. Mgr.

Typewriter Supplies—

We stock every accessory in connection with typewriters, Keelox Ribbons and Carbons, Reid notebook holders, Weiss desk extensions etc.

Have you tried our Certified Brand Carbon Paper, guaranteed to give a hundred copies per sheet. We will willingly send you a specimen sheet. Ribbons and carbons supplied on the Coupon book system.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.
44-A-B Kiangse Road, Shanghai
also *Sole Agent for:*—
Underwood Typewriters
Burroughs Adding and Calculating Machines
Ronco Office Appliances.
Represented in all the principle cities of China.

Call us over !

for a conference before you order that job. Let us suggest layout and mechanical make-up that will relieve you of detail—stock and colors that will save you money. It is this kind of service that is building for us in the course of a few short months a superior plant, a superior organization. Let this organization help you to greater profits.

— Job Printing Department —
The China Press
— Phone 1431 —

Chinese Government Railways

TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE

Notification No. 348

The public is hereby informed that instead of our mail trains No. 3 and No. 4 leaving Tientsin and Pukow on Tuesday and Friday of every week, these mail trains will start from Tientsin and Pukow on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week commencing from Monday the 15th of this month.

Traffic Manager
TIENTSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY
72070 D 16

Commencing December 1st 1924.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Offering the Celebrated

"PAGODA" BRAND SILK HOSIERY

manufactured by
CHINA COTTON & SILK WORKS LTD.

for whom we are LOCAL DISTRIBUTERS & RETAILERS. Other Qualities AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES.

Also Bargains in Woollen Goods, Fancy Goods, Purses, Handbags and a long line of sundries at prices to suit all purses and tastes.

Just drop in and judge for yourself

Industrial Agents Co.
119A, SZECHUEN ROAD (Near the Peking Road corner)
71814

Business and Official Notices

Conseil d'Administration Municipale
DE LA CONCESSION FRANCAISE DE CHANGHAI

AVIS

Le Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Française de Changhai met en adjudication, pour l'année 1925, le matériel d'installation d'eau, de gaz et le matériel sanitaire.

Le détail des articles sera remis aux maisons qui en feront la demande.

Les soumissions seront adressées à Mr. le Secrétaire du Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Française, sous enveloppe cachetée à la cire, portant la mention "Soumission pour les installations d'eau et gaz" avant le 22 Décembre à midi.

Une garantie de 50 Taëls sera fournie à l'appui de la soumission.

Par ordre,
Le Secrétaire du Conseil,
P. LEGENDRE.
72078 D.16

Conseil d'Administration Municipale
DE LA CONCESSION FRANCAISE DE CHANGHAI

AVIS

Le Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Française de Changhai met en adjudication, pour l'année 1925, la fourniture du petit matériel électrique.

Le détail des articles sera remis aux maisons qui en feront la demande.

Les soumissions seront adressées à Mr. le Secrétaire du Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Française, sous enveloppe cachetée à la cire, portant la mention "Soumission pour la fourniture du petit matériel électrique" avant le 22 Décembre à midi.

Une garantie de 50 Taëls sera fournie à l'appui de la soumission.

Par ordre,
Le Secrétaire du Conseil,
P. LEGENDRE.
72078 D.16

Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai

MUNICIPAL LOAN OF 1914
(5½ % Debentures)

Notice is hereby given to the holders of debentures of the above Loan that the drawing of the 135 debentures to be redeemed on the 1st of January 1925, has taken place at the French Municipal Hall on Wednesday, December 10, at 3 p.m.

The debentures to be redeemed are as follows:—

Nos: 92 126 146 155 198 215 227 282 338 348 372 392 439 442 509 510 514 522 559 587 691 789 794 830 856 894 968 1004 1010 1013 1086 1103 1114 1131 1155 1164 1279 1312 1331 1358 1388 1401 1468 1625 1627 1709 1725 1744 1767 1846 1859 1897 1939 2012 2027 2084 2150 2157 2170 2177 2213 2247 2375 2413 2416 2448 2457 2465 2473 2486 2568 2576 2611 2630 2694 2757 2784 2788 2880 2894 2934 2984 3041 3089 3122 3153 3174 3194 3213 3227 3280 3306 3388 3462 3603 3624 3668 3699 3717 3763 3805 3920 3983 4118 4142 4147 4162 4165 4175 4186 4229 4287 4338 4376 4388 4396 4411 4412 4454 4464 4527 4556 4579 4585 4594 4645 4740 4748 4837 4844 4916 4953 4957 4970.

By order,
P. LEGENDRE,
Secretary.
72080 D 11

Notice

I have this day removed the offices of the Consul For Chile from the Glen Line Building to Avenue Edward VII, No. 777, Phone West 427. 72077 D 14

GODOWNS

Excellent, centrally located Godown Space, just off Nanking Road, near Palace Hotel.

5,000 sq. ft., on two floors.
Can be subdivided
and can be made
suitable for Office Arrangements.
VERY REASONABLE

ASIA REALTY COMPANY
15 Nanking Road Phone C. 8222
T F 398

To Let
SHOW ROOM
or
SHOP
5 Ezra Road
Apply to Box 1815,
The China Press
T F 127

Municipal Notification
No. 3312.

6 PER CENT. STERLING LOAN 1920.

NOTICE is hereby given that Interest Coupon No. 9, is payable on December 31, 1924. Coupons must be lodged with the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, The Bund, Shanghai, two clear days before payment. Payment (at the option of the Debenture Holder to be declared in writing at the time of lodgment with the Bank) will be made either by sterling Demand Draft on London at Par, or in silver (local currency) at the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation's Shanghai current demand buying rate on London on date of presentation of the relative Interest Coupon.

By order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.
Council Chamber,
Shanghai, December 11, 1924.

Municipal Notification
No. 3313.

8 PER CENT. SILVER LOAN (DOLLAR) 1921.

NOTICE is hereby given that Interest Coupon No. 7, payable on December 31, 1924, must be lodged with the Finance Department (Loan and Banking Office) two clear days before payment will be made.

By order,
E. S. B. ROWE,
Acting Secretary.
Council Chamber,
Shanghai, December 11, 1924.
72061

Hongkew Employment

Bureau 789 Woosung Road.

Japanese and Chinese Servants. When You are in need ring up N. 2813 or write us and we guarantee to all. 6 Japanese amahs at hand.
n4 D 15

Offices To Let
IN THE
Glen Line Building
Corner of Peking Road and The Bund
For particulars apply to
Messrs. ALGAR & Co., Ltd.
11 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.
64204

NOTICE

The Public is hereby reminded that the drawing of the 9th issue "B" Lottery for the BENEFIT OF RUSSIAN REFUGEES will take place on Wednesday December 17th 1924, at 2 p.m. at the Lottery Offices 14-16 Rue Chu Pao San.

The above issue is for 15,000 tickets at $3. each and out of which amount there are 3675 prizes for distribution.

FIRST PRIZE — $10,000

Remaining Tickets are on sale at the above Offices.

BUY YOUR TICKET NOW
06423

LYCEUM THEATRE
Thursday, December 24 at 4.30 p.m.
THE
SHAKESPEARE PLAYERS

Plan at Moutrie's
Students Concessions at the School
72113 D 14

ACME COMMODITY AND PHRASE **CODE**

Fone C2582 for trial copy. The most comprehensive and complete cable code published. Reduce your cable bills with the Acme.

GROSS, MANLEY & Co., 13a Canton Road
70732

ATTENTION

DO NOT MISS AN EXCELLENT CHANCE.

DO YOU WANT TO

EXHIBIT YOUR COMMODITY IN "GREAT WORLD"?

ANGLO-CHINESE PRODUCTS EXHIBITION WILL be held in Great World commencing from 16 to 26 of December.

For warfare circumstances with the object of extending business a place special ANGLO-CHINESE PRODUCTS EXHIBITION will take place in "Great World" in order to collect Chinese and Foreign various merchandises, displaying in Emporium of "Great World". There are a number of factories or workshops in Shanghai which produce abundantly different wares. If you want to place any kind of advertisements or to display miscellaneous articles in "Great World" please come to consult with us. We welcome both Chinese and Foreigners very much. Quick to engage and do not lose this are opportunity.

ANGLO-CHINESE PRODUCTS EXHIBITION
Next Of Police Station,
50 Teh Yue Lane, Nanking Road. Telephone C. 1056.
72111 D 14

5,500
Selected and Useful Gifts
For Smokers
at very low prices
SAVE YOUR MONEY
HADJIRY'S TOBACCO CO.
96 Szechuen Road Telephone C. 6941
70188

Shanghai Offers An Excellent Field For The Electric Truck

Municipality Would Doubtless Provide Direct Current If There Were Sufficient Demand For Service

By Geo. W. Missemer

Now that the Shanghai public is "tuned up" to the transportation subject, another angle in harmony with it is presented today.

On the surface, conditions in Shanghai present the ideal field for the introduction of electrically propelled vehicles—that is, propelled with power, not generated, but carried within the vehicle itself. Shanghai is absolutely flat—the nearest approach to hills are the gradual slopes of the bridge inclines—electricity is cheap, gasoline is expensive and interruptions to traffic are frequent. These four factors all work in favor of the electrically propelled vehicle, and yet "gas" reigns supreme.

To begin with let it be admitted that there are certain arguments against the more general use of electrically propelled vehicles here, but as against that there is a great field in Shanghai undeveloped, and the firm or individual, or corporation that combines the necessary boldness and caution so necessary for progress in this part of the world will be able to make a great success. The field lies particularly in the realm of the heavy truck, of which class of vehicle Shanghai is using increasing numbers. The last horse drawn goods vehicle has long since disappeared from the streets of Shanghai, whereas, in New York, for example horse-drawn heavy vehicles are much in evidence. But the electric truck both for short light deliveries and for heavy work is rapidly being introduced, despite the fact that gasoline sells for about one-third of the price it does in Shanghai.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Let us now examine the pros and cons of the electric truck situation. In the first place, electricity for power purposes here in Shanghai is very cheap, thanks to the broad-minded policy of the Municipality, that realises that cheap power is Shanghai's greatest bulwark. However, cheap electricity is not everything, as the cost of power, even of the expensive gasoline does not bear nearly as high a proportion of operating costs in a motor car as is generally supposed. Whether a car can make twenty or twenty five miles to a gallon is frequently not so important as whether its wheels are in alignment. However, it is a fact that in the heavy truck the matter of the cost of power becomes a much more important matter relatively than it does in the lighter pleasure car.

Unfortunately, for the man who would install electric trucks, whether as an operator of a trucking service, or individually, Shanghai has not available a direct current service, except for the high voltage tram use. But no doubt if some responsible firm were to go into the matter of electric trucks on an extensive scale, arrangements could be made with the Municipality to have a direct service available at a reasonable cost. As things stand at present the alternating current must be converted into direct, an operation which not only causes a very considerable loss of energy, but, what is more important, requires a capital cost of very considerable proportions. And this outlay for a converting set—whether it be a converter, a motor generator, or a mercury arc rectifier—must come on top of the higher outlay which must be made to install an electric truck (including the battery) as compared with a gas truck of the same capacity.

HIGH LICENSE FEES

Another difficulty which an electric truck has to contend with is that of the license fees. One local trucking company has been able to shave down license fees a bit by using trailers, pulling them around with light quick running tractors. But for an electric truck, because of the enormous weight of the batteries, not only will the relative license fee be heavier than for a gas truck, but, as electric trucks have a poor tractive effort, the idea of using trailers in connection with the prime movers to save license fees will not work out as it does with the gas driven car.

GAS TRUCKS DEPRECIATE RAPIDLY

Where the gas truck "falls down", as the owners of those vehicles are rapidly finding out, is in the matter of depreciation. The thousands of taels capital put into these machines fades away with the years very rapidly. Here is where the electric truck shines. There are few wearing parts and an electric truck will easily outlast several of the best of gas trucks. The initial cost of batteries is of course heavy, and, as they must be renewed about every year and a half, persons investigating the electric truck field are scared by this factor.

However, taking all angles into consideration, the firm that has the necessary capital and manages its affairs intelligently—take for instance a trucking firm—can make more profit in Shanghai out of an electric equipment than out of a gas equipment. It is one of those matters in which the long view has to be taken. Full account must be taken of depreciation. Arrangements must be made to have the best adapted charging equipment, designed not only to meet existing needs to the best advantage, but capable of extension on the most economical lines. The business must be started on a sufficiently large scale so as to warrant the employment of a capable battery charging staff. The keeping of the batteries properly charged and repaired is the whole crux of the matter. The actual operation of the cars is a comparatively small factor. Most any coolie can drive an electric truck—it is almost fool proof against abuse, whereas a gas truck is really a dangerous machine in the hands of any but the most experienced driver, and the damage that a careless driver can do to a gas truck even in a day is really terrific.

AMERICA MAY GIVE BACK GERMAN PATENTS

Attorney General Stone Suing For Return Of Dye Rights To Government

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Return of the seized German dye patents, now owned by the Chemical Foundation, Inc., to their original German owners by Congress, should the government recover them in its suit against the Foundation, was termed "quite possible" today by Attorney General Stone before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Mr. Stone's appearance was the first in many years of a United States attorney general in the local courts. The suit, dismissed by the Delaware Federal District Court, was appealed to the higher tribunal here.

Summing up for the government, Mr. Stone stressed the claim that Congress alone should have had determination of disposal of the patents, which had been sold to the Foundation for $271,000 by the alien property custodian in 1919.

GERMAN INFLUENCE CHARGED

Moorfield Storey, of counsel for the Foundation, in his argument declared that the suit was suggested by a group of Germans who visited Attorney General Daugherty before the litigation was instituted. Mr. Storey contrasted the "fair and honorable" treatment of the German owners of the patents with the way the Germans had ravaged France and Belgium in the war. Setting aside the sale to the Foundation, he contended, would be "confiscatory."

Attorney General Stone concluded the argument in the suit, decision on which was reserved by Judges Buffington, Woolley and Davis, who heard the appeal. He declared the crux of the case was that the duty of officials of the Alien Property Custodian's office toward properties in their control was paramount. He emphasized that officials of the Custodian's office, who also were officers of the Foundation, had sold patents "to themselves." Such action, Mr. Stone said, under the general law was voidable, and Section 41 of the Criminal Code made the transaction void.

RETURN TO GERMANS POSSIBLE

In closing Mr. Stone said: "We are told that this is a suit brought in the interests of the Germans. It is quite possible that Congress may determine to return this property and the tax proceeds of it to the private owners from whom it was taken. The power to deal with the final disposition of this property was reserved to itself.

"On the other hand, Congress may determine that these patents of enormous value, for which the most cogent reasons are given to keep them in the public interest and under public control, shall be held by it, subject to the disposition of Congress and the public officials for public use.

"It will be a dark day for this republic when public officials charged with public duties and responsibilities can do acts disclosed by this record without any consequences to them and those who come under them."

General Electric Vice President Resigns

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 13.—George E. Emmons has requested that he be relieved of his responsibilities as vice-president in charge of manufacturing in all plants of the General Electric Company, it was indicated at the company's office here today.

In a statement later issued by Mr. Emmons he said:

"After nearly forty years of continuous service in this company and its predecessors, I have decided to ask that I be relieved of the responsibility I have carried so long. I have therefore done so, and early in December I intend to remove from Schenectady to Pasadena, Calif., which will thereafter be my home."

WHO SAID BEGG'S?

Bus Talks

No. 1

Some years ago a very popular Chairman of our Municipal Council gave a translation of the Municipal motto "Omni juncto in uno" as "All together in one Omnibus." Since those days Omnibuses have come into Service in Shanghai and the China General Omnibus Company propose to apply the Municipal motto to their dealings with the Public by informing them from time to time of their intentions and ideas.

The first aim of the Company was to provide a comfortable means of transportation to the Public at moderate fares and the Company have to thank their patrons for their very friendly appreciation of their efforts. No less than 120,037 passengers travelled by bus during the first 7 weeks of operation on one Route only and now that a second Route is opened the support accorded to the Services is highly encouraging.

ROUTES

The existing routes are as follows:

No. 9 From the Garden Bridge via Avenue Edward VII to St. George's Garage and return.

Fare for the trip (one way) 20 cents (small money).

No. 10 From the Garden Bridge via Nanking Road, Carter and Connaught Roads to Jessfield.

Fare for the trip (one way) 20 cents (small money).

It is hoped to open a Service (Route No. 5) from Avenue Edward VII along Honan Road over the new bridge to the Railway Station early in January 1925. This Service will particularly appeal to our Chinese friends. The buses will be of exactly the same type as those now in operation. The fare from Avenue Edward VII to the Railway Station will be 10 cents "small" money (silver).

The Company is being constantly urged both by the Press and by letter to open Services to Hongkew Park and to Yangtszepoo. These Services will be commenced in due course but cannot be operated at present, for one thing because the roadways are impassable owing to the relaying or the impending relaying of tram rails.

FARES

The Public are only beginning to realise that a bus trip during this cold weather is far more agreeable than a long ricksha ride. It is only BETWEEN OFFICE HOURS that the buses are apparently sparsely patronised. If the fares were to be lowered there would be no certainty of accommodation for the business man, nor would it be possible for their families to travel to the shopping districts or to their schools, owing to the inrush of the class of passenger that patronises the existing means of transportation.

In conclusion the Company welcomes suggestions and criticisms, and although they cannot always reply directly to the numerous and friendly correspondents, the Public may be assured that all communications are very carefully considered and acted upon either at once or as soon as circumstances permit.

FOR SALE

RESIDENTIAL ESTATE

12 MOW OF LAND

A corner property on the best Avenue Joffre Section

Improved with residence, out buildings, gardens and all the accessories of a fine residential Estate

ASIA REALTY COMPANY

SHANGHAI

Tel. C. 0864 18 NANKING ROAD

ASIA REALTY COMPANY ASIA REALTY CO. ASIA REALTY COMPANY

E&C E&C

"Magnet"

Electric Domestic Appliances.

"Magnet" Iron Ready in an Instant —Always Clean! Makes Ironing a Pleasure.

"Magnet" Toaster, which provides Delicious Hot Golden Toast on the Table, in 3 minutes.

The General Electric Company (of China) Limited.

1 and 2 Ningpo Road

C. 1606 (3 lines)

E&C E&C

MARSHALL'S

COAL DEPARTMENT

Compare the Prices Before Buying Coal

ANTHRACITE	
Mentouku Anthracite (recommended for the Arcola)	$22.00
Marshall's Special Anthracite	26.00
Shansi Anthracite	30.00
Hongay Anthracite	32.00
House Coal (No. 1)	22.00
House Coal (No. 2)	20.00
House Coal (No. 3)	18.00
Kitchen Coal (No. 1)	20.00
Kitchen Coal (No. 2)	17.00
Kitchen Coal (No. 3)	16.00
Charcoal, per large basket	0.70
Firewood, 50 bundles	1.00
SPECIAL HOUSEHOLD COAL (Cash with Orde)	13.00

G. N. MARSHALL & CO., LTD.

Telephone C. 2030 (Four Lines) 21 Peking Road

8798

Heat & Light With a Stove Lantern Tonight

Table Lamps, Hanging and Wall Lamps, windproof, economical, safe, give 300 candle-power, consume 95% air, 5% kerosene, thus being the most economical light in existence. Ideal for Mission Stations, House Boats, and for cutting electric bills right at home.

Table Lamp $9. Lantern $8 Outport Postage Extra

Bartlett Yung & Co.

17 Honan Road

Tel. C. 1875

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED

MARINE, FIRE, MOTOR CAR, SICKNESS & ACCIDENT AND HOUSEHOLDERS' INSURANCE.

FAR EASTERN BRANCH

26 THE BUND.

Tel. No. C.118,

C. E. MALIGNY

Manager for the Far East

Agents

Messrs. Barlow & Co.

4 Ezra Road. Tel. No. C.211

ANY LENS

REPAIR This Week

$1.00 ANY RX

O.I.C.

CAFE MOULIN ROUGE

327a Avenue Joffre

Tea Room a La Parisien

QUICK LUNCH

Best wine and liqueurs. Fresh bread and rolls from the Hall and Holtz's Bakery.

Xmas Sale

20% Reduction

on

Tientsin Rugs

From December 6 to 31

Hung Fong Yong Rug Co.

1890 Bubbling Well Road Phone W. 2148

and

Great Northern Carpet Co.

362 Nanking Road Phone C. 1731

SALE

GREAT REDUCTION ON

MAH JONG SETS

Laces, Embroideries, Parasols, Lacquer-Ware etc., etc.

CHINA ARTS TRADING CO.

88 Szechuen Road

St. George's Cafe

Phone W. 4418

For a real good night's amusement visit St. George's.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME TONIGHT

The human frog with his female assistant will entertain.

Don't miss this item.
It's a treat.
It will surprise you!

CHINESE BASKETS

Complete Set $4.00

Special While They Last

Decorated with Glass Rings, Glass Beads Silk Tassels and Chinese Coins.

SUN LING & Co.,

1190 Avenue Road. Shanghai. Tel. W. 1373

'Sandy' Macdonald Scotch Whisky

Garner Quelch & Co., Ltd.

78A Szechuen Road

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST.

Yesterday's Closing Quotations

Stock	Quotations Closing
Banks	
H. & S. Banks	H.$1150 B.
Chartered	£20 S.
Hongkong & Shanghai	Nom.
Mercantile Bank A-E	$12½ B.
Mercantile Bank O.	$13¾ B.
P. & O. Banking	$11
Bank of East Asia	H.$99 B.
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$730 B.
North China	Tls. 135
Union of Canton	H.$260 S.
Yangtsze	Tls. 38 B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 29
Assurance Franco-Asiatique	Frs. 500
Fire Insurances	
China Fire	H.$150 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$685 B.
Asia Life Insurance	O.$240 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$113
Indo-China Pref.	H.$38
"Shell"	$5/- B.
B'hai Tug ord.	Tls. 51½ B.
B'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 49½
H.C. & S.S.B. Co. Ltd.	H.$265 B.
Star Ferry	H.$117½
Douglas S.S. Co.	H.$59 S.
Union Waterboat	H.$15 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 19¼
Oriental Cons.	18/9 S.
Raub	H.12
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$151 S.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 166 B.
New Eng. Works	Tls.7.65 B.
New Eng. Pref.	Tls. 5.20 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 205 B.
Hongkong Wharf	H.$172 S.
China Realty ord.	Tls. 80
China Realty Prof.	Tls. 95
A-Frenda Land	Tls. 125 B.
Shanghai Land	Tls. 120 B.
Hongkong Lands	Tls. 106 B.
Hampton	H.$22½ S.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 60
H. & S. Hotel old	H.$13½ S.
H. & S. Hotel new	H.$15
Prince Building Co.	H.$150 B.
Asia Realty	G.$150
Raven Trust Co. (ord).	G.$12
Do. (Pref).	G.$10
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (Pref.)	Tls. 100
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 11.70 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 8
Oriental	Tls. 4
B'hai Cotton Old	Tls. 58 B.
B'hai Cotton New	Tls. 51
Industrials	
Sutter Tiles	Tls. 26
China Sugar	H.$82 S.
Green Island (comb) ord.	Old. 19 B.
do. pref.	Tls. 6 B.
Langkats (Comb)	Tls. 21½ B.
Langkats (Single)	Tls. 10 B.
Adams	Tls. 6½ B.
Explorations	Tls. 5.35 B.
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
B'hai Sumatra	Tls. 175 B.
Stores	
Hall and Holtz	$5½
Llewelyn	$25
Lane Crawford	Tls.103 B.
Mouzis	$56 B.
watsons (old)	H.$32 xR
Watson (new)	H.$12
Weeks	$6
American Drug Co.	$40
Gordon and Co.	Tls. 28
Rubbers (Local)	
Alma	Tls. 0.40
Amoort	Tls. 0.25 B.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 8.20 B.
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 3.85 B.
Ayer Tuwah	Tls. 21 B.
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 8.87½ B.
Bute	Tls. 0.75 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls.1.27½ B.
Casmos United	Tls. 1.15
Caspecian	Tls. 5.15 B.
Chong	Tls. 3.37½ B.
Consolidated	Tls. 3.05 B.
Dominion	Tls. 2½ B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 10 B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 14½ B.
Kali Glidoks	Tls. 14 B.
Kapayang	Tls. 9.40
Karan	Tls. 5
Kedah	Tls. 1.10 B.
Kota Bahroe	Tls. 1 B.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 105½ B.
Padang	Tls. 4 B.
Pengkalan Durian	Tls.1¼ B.
Permata	Tls. 5 B.
Repah	Tls. 1.05 B.
Samanggar	Tls. 0.85 B.
Seekee	Tls. 1 B.
Semampoe	Tls. 1.20 B.
Senawang	Tls. 1 B.
B'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.60
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 3 B.
B'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 2¾ B.
Sungala	Tls. 1.30 B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 7¼ S.
Sua Mangis	Tls.3½ B.
B'hai Padang	Tls. 0.35 B.
B'hai Seramban	Tls. 0.60
Taiping	Tls. 0.45 B.
Tanah Kerah	Tls.0.35 B.
Tebong	Tls. 1.40 B.
Tiangbee	Tls. 4 B.
Miscellaneous	
Oriental Press	$100
C. J. and E. Lamber	Tls. 225
Dairy Dairy	Tls. 10
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 16 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 41
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50
B'hai Mercury	Tls. 80 B.
B'hai Telephones	Tls. 75 B.
B'hai Waterwork R.	Tls. 170
B'hai Waterwork B.	Tls. 170
China Prov. Old	H.$114½ B.
China Prov. New	H.$65¼
H'kong Electrics	H.$42 ¾ B.
H'kong Tramways	H.$52 B.
Dairy Farm	H.$30¾ B.
H'kong Ropes Old	H.$20
H'kong Ropes New	H. $11.
China Lights Old	H.$17½
China Lights New	H.$11¼
Peak Tways Old	H.$ 27
Peak Tways New	H.$11½

The Danger Of Doing Business With The Soviets

A Typical Tale From Vladivostock

The following story is one of many given to the Harbin Herald by a gentleman who had just come from Vladivostock. A short time ago the Soviet authorities arranged to salt a lot of meat but unfortunately the people whom they engaged to do the business were not experts and therefore the meat went bad. Considering that there was no use keeping the lot, it was all put up to auction and a certain foreigner bought the parcel for the sum of 500 gold roubles. He immediately proceeded to cut off all bad pieces and to properly salt and pack that portion of the meat which was still fit for food. After having spent both time and money on getting a part into saleable condition, he asked the authorities to come and certify to the condition of the parcel. When they arrived and examined the parcel they declared that it had been sold in error and that the present owner should have told them about the condition of the lot, practically making out that he had swindled the government by buying good meat for bad. No arguments were of any avail and the authorities confiscated the whole lot while the poor buyer is still trying to get his money back.

Money Exchange

Shanghai, Dec. 13, 1924.

Bank's Demand Selling Rate for £1

At 2/3⅜—Tls. 6.14 at 72—5.41
G. $100 at 74½=Tls. 130.72
75—179.07
Ch. Dollars market rate 73,225
Native Interest ..... nominal
Shanghai Gold 246.90
Copper Cash 751,000
Bar Silver 39⅛
Bank Rate of Discount 4%
Paris on London 87.90
New York on London 465⅛
London:
Telegraphic Transfer 2/3
Demand 2/3⅛
New York:
Telegraphic 76¼
Demand 76½

AMERICAN-ORIENTAL BANK

Closing Counter Rates
Selling Demand Draft

U. S. G100.00—Shai $176.46
Stg. 1.0.0—Shai. $8.44
Fcs. 100.00—Shai. $9.64
Yen. 100.00—shai. $67. 27

Buying Demand Draft

U.S. G100.00—Shai $175.84
Stg. 1.0.0—Shai $8.37
Fcs. 100.00—Shai. $9.33
Yen. 100.00—Shai. $67.35

INTERNATIONAL BANKING CORPORATION

Closing Rates

Demand selling on America 76¼
Demand buying on America 76½
Demand selling on London 2/3⅛
Demand buying on London 2/3⅛

ITALIAN BANK FOR CHINA

Bank's Selling Rates for:

Tls. Drs. 17.70—1 Tael
Mexico Drs. 2.93¾—1 Tael
Tls. Lire 5.85—1 Yen

Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS RECORDED

Shanghai, Dec. 13, 1924.

OFFICIAL.

Anglo Javas Tls. 8.20
Batu Anams Tls. 0.90
Kamunsing Tls. 0.95
Java Consolidated Tls. 14.75
Shanghai Kedah Tls. 1.10 Dec.
Samagagas Tls. 0.85
Senawangs Tls. 1.00
Tebongs Tls. 1.45
Ziangbee 4.25

UNOFFICIAL

Langkats Comb Tls. 22.00
Yangtsze Insurance $40.00
Anglo Dutch Tls. 3.80
Anglo Javas 8.20 Cash. 8.70 March.
Chemors 1.20
Consolidated Tls. 3.05
Java Consolidated 14.75
Semambus Tls. 1.30 March.
New Eng. (Ord) 7.70 Dec.

Shanghai Sharebrokers' Association

BUSINESS DONE

Shanghai, Dec. 13, 1924.

OFFICIAL.

Anglo Javas Tls. 8.20
Anglo Javas Tls. 8.22½

UNOFFICIAL

Kotas Tls. 1.—
Docks Tls. 110.50 March.
Ziangbee Tls. 4.12½
New Eng. (Ord) Tls. 7.75 Dec.
Anglo Javas Tls. 8.20

Piece Goods

Messrs. Ilbert and Co.'s (Ltd.) market report, Dec. 12, states—The past week's trading has been somewhat disappointing after the improved tone which had been in evidence just previously. Demand has slackened off materially and in spite of cheap rates for native money clearances have been on a small scale but whether this is due to political uneasiness or to the slack season which usually sets in before China New Year it is difficult to say. There is, however, no doubt that although superficially matters may appear to be peaceful in China, there is a widespread sense of uneasiness throughout the country and it is generally felt by the native traders that the late civil war has settled nothing and that civil disturbances mingled to some extent with open Bolshevism, are, not unlikely in the early Spring; in these circumstances merchants are naturally disinclined to commit themselves to anything more than purchases for immediate consumption when they can turn their money over promptly.

It is reported that about twenty native hongs have gone into liquidation in the past few weeks, all of these being small concerns with little or no capital who are always ready to enter into a speculation with other people's money, and who bought goods in the Spring for forward arrival in the Autumn when, of course, the market had gone against them.

Grey Shirtings Generally.—Demand has been slacker all round and clearances poor, but prices ruled steady to firm at auctions. Details of sales made public are as follows:—

10 lbs.—Rabbit & Moon at Tls. 7.90 and Bridge at Tls. 6.75.

12 lbs. 36 in.—Soldier & Red Cock D. D. D. at Tls. 10.30, and Soldier No. 1. A. A. at Tls. 10.00.

White Shirtings.—Enquiries for private chops have slackened off and the demand at the auctions has not been quite so brisk as the previous week with the result that values on the whole are slightly lower than last week.

The only sales coming to our notice are in Mountain Flower No. 1 at Tls. 10.00, and Gold Unicorn at Tls. 10.60.

Local Sheetings.—Like all other cloths these have not evoked much interest during the week and values at the close are easier all round.

Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—The tendency at the auctions has not been quite so healthy and, with a few exceptions prices were on a lower level than last week.

Cotton.—A decline of about Tls. 1.00 per picul has taken place during the week in China Cotton. Purchases have been small and a quiet market has prevailed.

Arrivals from Hankow have increased, owing to the improvement in transport conditions and the return of more normal conditions which have followed the collapse of Wu Pei-fu.

Further purchases of Indian Cotton are reported for arrival during January-February. Today's quotations for local staples are as follows:—Shensi No. 1 Tls. 40.50 to Tls. 39.50, Tungchow Tls. 40.00 to Tls. 38.50, Taichong Tls. 39.50 to Tls. 39.00, Shanghai Tls. 39.00 to Tls. 38.50, Shanghai Tls. 39.00 to Tls. 38.50, Ningpo Tls. 39.00 to Tls. 38.00.

Reuter quotes American Cotton in New York at G. cts. 23.25 against G. cts. 23.30 last week.

Yarn.—The market has been quiet and deliveries have been poor. We have no fresh sales to report.

Hongkong Stocks

DAILY CABLE QUOTATIONS

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corpn. $1,170 buyers.

Hongkong Land Investment Co. $196 buyers.

Union Insurance Society of Canton $257 sales.

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharfs $215 buyers.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co. $151 sales.

Green Island Cement Co. (old) $17¾ sales.

Green Island Cement Co. (new) $6¼ buyers.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (old) $18¾ sales.

Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels (new) $18 buyers.

China Sugar Refinery Co. $83 sellers.

Hongkong Tramway Co. $52 sales.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co. $685 buyers.

PARIS-LONDON RATE

(*French Wireless through Reuter*)

Paris, Dec. 12.—London-Paris Cross-Rate £1=87.47 opening, 88.05 closing, 88.99 three months.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are the Maximum dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on December 2 1924

BUTCHER'S MEAT

Beef	per lb.	15-20
Mutton	"	15-30
Pork	"	30-40
Veal	"	25-35
FISH		
Bream	per lb.	25-30
Cod	"	20-25
Mandarin	"	30-40
Mackerel	"	30-35
Pomfret	"	50-75
Soles	"	20-25
Sprat	"	none
Soles	"	20-25
Whitebait	"	none
GAME POULTRY AND EGGS		
Deer	each	$2.50-3.00
Hares	"	40-50
Partridges	"	40-50
Pheasant	"	$0-$1.00
Plover	"	none
Quail	"	10-12
Snipe	"	10-15
Woodcock	"	60-65
Teal	"	10-12
Fowl	per lb.	25-30
Duck	each	60-80
Wild Duck	"	35-40
Geese	"	$0-1.00
Wild Geese	"	50-60
Pigeons	"	10-15
Wild Pigeon	"	10-12
Turkey	per lb.	40-60
Eggs	per doz.	30-35
FRUIT		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	"	25-35
Chestnuts	"	15-18
Cocoanuts	each	10-12
Bananas	per lb.	7-8
Cherries	"	none
Figs	per lb.	none
Grapes	"	none
Grape fruit	each	none
Lichees	per lb.	none
Lemons	each	5-10
Mangoes	"	none
Melons	"	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Oranges	per lb.	12-16
Peaches	per lb.	none
Persimmons	"	none
Pumeloes	each	30-35
Pineapples	"	none
Pears	per lb.	12-14
Peebees	"	none
Plums	"	none
Strawberries	"	none
Walnuts	"	15-20
VEGETABLES		
Artichokes	each	none
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Beetroot	per bunch	5-7
Broad Beans	"	5-6
Egg Plant	"	10-12
French Beans	"	10-12
Cabbages	each	5-8
Carrots	per bunch	4-5
Cauliflower	each	15-20
Green Corn	"	none
Leeks	per bunch	5-6
Mushrooms	per lb.	none
Onions	"	7-10
Peas	"	8-10
Parsnips	per bunch	5-6
Parsley	per bunch	4-5
Radishes	per bunch	3-5
Tomatoes	per lb.	8-10
Spinach	"	4-6
GRAIN AND FLOUR		
Turnips	per bunch	5-7
Flour American	50 lbs.	$4.25
Flour Shanghai	"	$4.75
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.10
Barley	"	$3.60
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$10.50
MILK		
Celery	per bunch	5-10
Cucumbers	per lb.	5-10
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	"	$0.25
FUEL		
Fire Wood	per 40 bundles	$3.00
Briquette Coal	per ton	$23.00
Stove Coal	"	$30.00

E. KILNER,
Chief Inspector.

Apparent per doz. none

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully-paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,000,000
Capital Contributed by the Chinese Government	Kup Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau.
London Office:
65 Old Broad Street, E. C. 4

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Hongkong	Shanghai
Chefoo	Harbin	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailan	Kashar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.

Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

L. Jerjerski.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

東亞銀行
The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

Cable Address: "EASTABANK"
Shanghai Branch
No. 1c Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital	$10,000,000
Paid-up Capital	5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund	750,000.00

Head Office: Hongkong.
Branches: Canton, Saigon.

London Bankers
THE MIDLAND BANK, LTD.
R. Cheng, Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: Shanghai

Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement

FU SIAO EN
Managing Director.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorized and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 31st, 1924)

Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00.
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice President: Mr. Chien Yung-ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
T. P. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. V. Yoen, Sub-Manager.

Passengers Departed

Per s.s. "Fushimi Maru" Dec. For Hongkong:—Mr. E. Glaser, Dr. O. H. Taeck, Misses H. and M. Guteres, Captain and Mrs. J. C. Hutcheson, Mrs. Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Eagles, Mr. S. R. Cheng, Mr. A. Malcolm, Mr. H. M. Richards, Mr. Gilchrist, Mr. W. Y. Pei, Mr. L. V. Sing, Major Boase, Mr. Martinson, Miss O. C. Lucas, Miss F. M. Dibley, Miss S. Ishurilowa, Mrs. E. Onshkowa and infant, Mrs. Somner and child, Mr. T. K. Lin, Mr. T. Chew, Mr. T. Chong. For Marseilles:—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chalkley, Miss M. Heigh, Mr. Sung Tsong Yao, Mr. A. Konietsky. For London:—Mr. Samuel, Mr. G. W. Dudley, Mr. P. A. Emery, Mr. Phasey.

Per C. N. s.s. Shuntien for Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin which sailed this morning:—Mrs. E. Halla and children, Miss F. Kolarova, Miss Stryskaler, Mr. Williams, Dr. C. Tsur, Dr. and Mrs. Mon Fah Chang, Mad. Dazelewitcz, Mrs. Herry, Mr. Pierrichugne, Mr. J. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Liebrich, Mrs. Coppe, Miss Dobacker, Mr. Henvelmans, Mr. Malrait, Mr. B. Falcone, Mr. A. Rosuardi, Mr. A. Odorigui, Sug. Com A. McCloy. Mr. V. Erzinger, Mr. Abode, Mr. Berette.

Per C. N. s.s. Shantung for Hongkong which sailed today:—Mr. and Mrs. L. Jouravel and child, and 2 children, Mr. F. P. Palmer, Mr. G. A. Cacace, Mr. A. Stephenson,

Per C. N. s.s. Woosung for Hankow via River Ports:—Mr E. A. Nelson, Mrs. P. Wakefield, Dr. W. R. Borst, Mr. A. McL. Duncan, Mr. E. B. Boode, Mrs. A. V. Perry, Mr. J. B. Watson,

Men-Of-War In Port

H.W.Y.K.	Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
H.I.	E. Carletto	It. Gun-boat
I.C.	Gen. Alava	Am. Yacht
I.C.	Alava	Fr. Gunboat
J.N.B.	Asaka	Jap. Cruiser
H.E.W.	Sano	Jap. Gun-boat
U.S.N.B.	Huron	Am. Cruiser
I.C.	Altair	Fr. Gun-boat
W.J.W.	Rae	Br. Gun-boat
H.F.	Cockchafer	Br. Gun-boat
B.N.B.	Hawkins	Br. Cruiser
H.B.	Tahia	It. Cruiser
I.C.	Penguin	Am. Gun-boat
I.C.	Tapir	Am. Gun-boat
H.E.W.	Sumida	Jap. Gun-boat

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA AND CHINA

(Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853)

Capital	£6,000,000
Reserve Fund	3,900,000

HEAD OFFICE:
11 BISHOPSGATE, LONDON
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
12 THE BUND.

Bankers:
Bank of England.
Midland Bank, Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ltd.
National Provincial Bank, Ltd.
National Bank of Scotland, Ltd.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star	Hongkong	Puket
(Kedah)	Indie	Rangoon
Amritsar	Ipok	Saigon
Bangkok	Karachi	Semarang
Batavia	Klang	Seremban
Bombay	Kobe	Shanghai
Calcutta	Kuala-Lumpur	Singapore
Canton	Kuching	Sourabaya
Cawnpore	(Sarawak)	Taiping
Cebu	Madras	Tavoy
Colombo	Manila	Tientsin
Delhi	Medan	Tokio
Hamburg	New York	Yokohama
Hankow	Peking	Zamboanga
Haiphong	Penang	

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for Collection.

Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT, Manager.

華業實紅
The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908
(*Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association*)

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	1,600,000.00
Head Office: 14 Hankow Road, Shanghai.	

Branches: Hankow and Hangchow
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco Hamburg, Berlin, Tokio, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul Fusan and Hongkong.
Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department

LI MING,
General Manager.

Tel. C. 7139, Manager's Office.
C. 7121 to 7124, General Office
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK", Shanghai.

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe General de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserve	24,000,000

Head office: Brussels
Branches and Agencies at:
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Subscribed Capital	72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	68,400,000.00
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Silver	$25,500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	$20,000,000

Head Office: Hongkong.

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Chief Manager.
A. H. Barlow, Esq.
London Bankers.
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.
Shanghai Branch: 12 THE BUND.
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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
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Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transactions will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.
Office Hours—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
A. B. Lowson, Acting Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(*Netherlands Trading Society*)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders	30,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders	20,045,032 (about £1,670,419)
Special Reserve: Guilders	22,635,000 (about £1,888,333).

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Head Agency BATAVIA

Agencies in Holland:
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Diamber	Samarang	
Djokjakarka	Singapore	
Hongkong	Soerakarta	
Kota-Radja	Tegal	
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Makassans	Tjilatjap	
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Padang		

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Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

TH. E. A. BOEREBOOM,
Acting Manager.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1920

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	$19,700,100.00
Reserve Fund	$ 6,033,345.41

Head Office: Peking
Branches and Agencies:

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Changchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinanfu	Soochow	Hongkong
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Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

etc., etc., etc.

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22 The Bund

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

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Manager.

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Perfumes the Breath

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1 & 2 Ningpo Road

Capital Authorised	£1,200,000
Capital Paid-up	£1,078,530
Reserve Fund	H. K. $700,000.00

Head Office: Hongkong.
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W. P. CHEUNG, Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

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新江興業銀行
The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP	$2,500,000.00
RESERVE FUND	$1,050,975.42

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Reserve ..... Gold $ 150,000

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France:

The China Press

INCORPORATED, DELAWARE, U.S.A.

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Telephone—Central 1431—all Departments.
Telegraphic Address—NATPRESS SHANGHAI

J. B. POWELL—EDITOR

Shanghai, Sunday, December 14, 1924

Weather Reports

Dec. 12.—The pressure is still keeping high and even rising again during the day on northern and Central China. The low centre is stationary over Hokkaido. Rough weather and cyclonic circulation keeping on over the northern part of the Sea of Japan. The monsoon is well established elsewhere. At Shanghai the wind is veering from WNW to NNE. Cloudy and milder weather. Fog in Tongking.

Dec. 13.—Cloudy and milder weather. The pressure is high and steady; Nly breeze.

Dec. 14.—Cloudy, but fine weather probably rather mild. Unsteady winds over the Yellow and the Eastern Seas. Regular monsoon further South.

DEATH

CAROLINE Mabbot Willson, widow of the late Charles Sidney Willson and beloved Mother of Mrs. Arthur S. Allan, of Shanghai, died in Sydney, Australia, November 7, 1924. San Francisco and London papers please copy. 72117 D 14

The East Window

THERE is in Shanghai an institution which teaches typewriting and which bears the name of a well-known American munition manufacture—Remington. A few days ago the manager of the Remington school received a letter from the agent of one of the prominent Military Governors of a nearby province which read in part as follows:

"I understand that you are manufacturing and selling all kinds of fire arms throughout the whole world and I am sending you herewith my order. Please forward at once 10 machine guns, 1,000 army rifles, and 100 automatic pistols."

Crude drawings of the various implements of warfare were enclosed with the letter and apparently there was no question of the ability of the general to pay for the equipment he required. The manager of the school is now said to be wondering whether he made a mistake when he decided to engage in the educational branch of the Remington enterprise, in view of the present chief interest of the Chinese Republic.

★ ★ ★

A CORRESPONDENT recently made inquiry through a letter printed on this page of the *China Press* regarding the legal liability of American citizens residing in China from the standpoint of paying income taxes. A lawyer to whom we referred this inquiry stated that apparently American residents of China are liable for the payment of personal income taxes to the home government, but added the suggestion that there is no use worrying about the matter as long as the Goverment is not worrying. "When the Treasury Department sends an agent out here to make collections, then we will know where we are and may have some interesting legal cases to test the validity of the law in the U. S. Court for China," was his statement. For those interested in the subject, we print the following table giving the amounts which should be paid under the present law:

Amount of the Net Income	Total Tax After 25 Percent Reduction	Amount of the Net Income	Total Tax After 25 Percent Reduction
		58,000	8,430
$5,000	$75	60,000	8,955
6,000	120	62,000	9,495
8,000	255	64,000	10,050
10,000	390	66,000	10,620
12,000	540	68,000	11,205
14,000	705	70,000	11,805
16,000	885	72,000	12,420
18,000	1,080	74,000	13,050
20,000	1,290	76,000	13,695
22,000	1,530	78,000	14,355
24,000	1,785	80,000	15,030
26,000	2,055	82,000	15,720
28,000	2,340	84,000	16,425
30,000	2,640	86,000	17,145
32,000	2,955	88,000	17,880
34,000	3,300	90,000	18,630
36,000	3,645	92,000	19,395
38,000	4,005	94,000	20,175
40,000	4,380	96,000	20,970
42,000	4,770	98,000	21,780
44,000	5,175	100,000	22,605
46,000	5,595	150,000	43,605
48,000	6,030	200,000	64,980
50,000	6,480	300,000	108,480
52,000	6,945	500,000	195,480
54,000	7,425	1,000,000	412,980
56,000	7,920	2,000,000	847,980

AND while on the subject of the legal responsibilities of American citizens residing in China from the standpoint of home laws, another interesting question has also been brought up by a subscriber who wants to know about the application of the Volstead Law and the Prohibition Amendment to Americans residing in China under extraterritorial jurisdiction. One lawyer to whom he referred this subject (not the same one referred to in the preceding paragraph) said that the Act creating the U. S. Court for China contains a clause to the effect that the Court is authorised to apply "all laws of the United States where applicable." This again would provide interesting subject for judicial decision. In the Philippine Islands it has been ruled that prohibition cannot be applied either to the inhabitants of the Islands or to American citizens residing therein unless the people themselves decide to vote the territory dry. On the tax question however, the Treasury Department ruled that Americans residing in the Philippine Islands were subject to the income taxes and actually attempted to collect them until 1921 when Congress passed a special Act exempting them. And at the same time Congress refused to exempt Americans residing in China from the home income taxes. Thus do we have inconsistency in the extreme. Americans residing in the Philippines on American territory are exempt from the income taxes and can be as wet as they wish, while Americans residing in China, which is alien territory, are subject to the home income taxes and from the standpoint of prohibition—well, who knows? There is of course a moral question involved both in the matter of evading the income taxes and the prohibition question but it is not our intention to start a row this far in advance of the July 4 celebration.

★ ★ ★

A WELL-KNOWN newspaper correspondent and political observer who has had many years of experience in China recently wrote thusly from Peking, "This is a stinking mess up here now. Marshal Chang Tso-lin and Provisional President Tuan Chi-jui would hang General Feng Yu-hsiang up by the heels and cut his throat like a pig if they thought they could get away with it, but they haven't enough troops in the vicinity yet to risk an open break. As a result they have to put up with a great deal of impertinence from him—a situation of which the good General is taking every advantage. When he is out of the way it will be time for Chang and Tuan to fall out and if Sun Yat-sen comes to the Capital we shall have a burlesque that is bound to end in a few tragedies. There isn't a Chinese in Peking, least of all the officials, who believes that this regime is going to last. I wish I could get away and think of something else for a time."

★ ★ ★

THE Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Peking suggesting that the Chinese Government establish a consulate in that city. The growth of commerce between Los Angeles and China demands the establishment of such a consulate, according to Mr. Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign trade department of the chamber. In his letter to the Chinese Government he pointed out that in 1921 Los Angeles' exports to China amounted to G.$361,371, which figure increased to G.$431,063 the following year and last year amounted to G.$820,968. For the first half of the present year, imports from China to Los Angeles during the first half of 1924 amounted to G.$5,516,120, as against G.$3,542,651 during the entire year of 1923. Los Angeles shipping has increased from four or five deep sea lines in 1919 to approximately sixty such lines at present carrying general cargo, besides forty lines of oil tankers. The total foreign trade of Los Angeles during 1923 will approximate G.$90,000,000 as against G.$6,500,000 in 1917. Los Angeles imports from China dried eggs, peanuts, household goods, pig iron, tea, carpets, rugs, hair, oil seeds, vegetable tallow, vegetable fats, hair nets and mah jongg sets, while the city exports to China steel rods, iron and steel products, fuel and gas oil, illuminating oil, gas engines, raw cotton, personal effects, paper, crude petroleum and machinery.

★ ★ ★

DR. CHING-LIN HSIA, a graduate of Glasgow and Edinburgh Universities and who recently was a member of the Chinese Commission whiich has been negotiating with the British over the return of Waihaiwei, is the author of a new book, "Studies in Chinese Diplomatic History" (Commercial Press), which deals principally with extraterritoriality from the standpoint of British interests. Considerable attention is devoted to the Shanghai Mixed Court which Mr. Hsia insists is mis-named. "As has been shown," says Mr. Hsia in the course of the discussion, "the so-called Mixed Court is a misleading title, for it lacks the essential characteristics of the proper mixed courts such as the Mixed Tribunals in Egypt. The Egyptian Mixed Tribunals are competent to try all suits in which the Chinese is the defendant. Furthermore, the properly constituted mixed tribunals are courts of law and justice in virtue of the fact that they are authorised to administer a definite system of law; for example, in the case of the Egyptian Mixed Tribunal their jurisdiction is based upon the Code Napoleon. Whereas the Shanghai Mixed Court cannot be strictly called a court of law, inasmuch as it administers no system or code of law. The second proposition, then, with regard to the Mixed Court at Shanghai is that it is not a court of law and that the title Mixed Court with its pretentions to a legal institution is therefore doubly misleading." The book consists of some 226 pages and while foreigners will find plenty of material in the book to criticize, is valuable nevertheless in giving a Chinese viewpoint on such matters as the Concessions and Settlements, Leased Territories, the Open Door Doctrine, Foreign Troops and Police, Tariff Autonomy, and so on.

-:- Correspondence -:-

THE CHINA PRESS welcomes the views of its readers on subjects of the day, but publication in the correspondence column does not mean necessarily that the views expressed by correspondents are those of THE CHINA PRESS. Manuscripts submitted for this department should be plainly written on one side of the paper only. Unused manuscripts will be returned only when so requested and accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope. Letters should not exceed 400 words in length.

THE BUDDAH IN THE TEMPLE

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir:—In reply to my last letter, under the title, "A Co-ed's Trouble in New China" I have received some amusing letters from our sisters who tell me that that they are glad to be Buddahs and that I am one of "the monks who burn incenses and repeat 'Buddahs! Buddahs!' everday."

It would be greatly disappointing to the Buddahs if they should know that I am a Christian and worship no other gods than the only God that is in Heaven. While visiting this newly established Temple and being fascinated by the beauty of the oily painted statues, nevertheless, I should express my only wish that the Buddahs would turn out to be sweet angels and give the coming Christmas more rejoicings.

One of the gentlemen who is interested in this topic likes to hear from the silent Buddahs. It would be a pity to have his wish unfulfilled, unless he could find the lady Paulina who by her power can draw the curtain and make the statues move and descend from off the pedestal, being the most tender-hearted women.

CHANG KEN-NIEN.
Shanghai College of Commerce
December 13, 1924.

SMOKED GLASSES FOR CO-ED SCHOOLS

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir:—I was interested in your correspondent J. W.'s remarks regarding a co-ed gaining special favor from her instructors and the effects of "dolling" up in co-educational or emotional institutions.

People take it for granted that the main purpose in being in college is scholarship; that is fundamental. But can we go on putting forth our best efforts with high visibility in the class-room? We can not. We all have eyes, have we not? And what does this lead to in the class-room where there are both men and women—for evidently the Shanghai College of Commerce must have such rooms. What does the Bible say: "Male and female created he them." And the Bible is right.

But one thing remains, then; namely, a complete revolution in the dress of Chinese undergraduates. Take the clothing of the average modern Chinese co-ed, for instance. The instructor is unable to compete against it for the attention of his male students, for after all, the human interest element cannot be denied. And the instructor is, after all, only an instructor.

And yet, it is not only the co-eds that are to blame for this deplorable condition, for is it not well-known that in most species the modern Chinese male is more highly colored than the female? Is it not true that if the women were to wear a black starched robe-like garment hanging straight from the shoulders—somewhat on the order of the Majestic ball-room portiere—thus concealing the shape, is it not true, that scholarship would benefit?

It is, then, merely a question of low visibility. Let those modern Chinese students, men as well as women, who are inclined to be well featured be assigned seats in the back row, and in addition let the instructor hand out smoked glasses at the door-way as the students file into the class-room at the beginning of the school-hours. Then, and then only, will the new day dawn, and the modern ambitious Chinese scholar come into his own.

A CHINESE MEMBER OF THE SOCIAL STRESS.
Shanghai, December 13, 1924.

NANKING STUDENTS ACTIVE IN RELIEF

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS:

Sir,—In past years the University of Nanking student body has been active in philanthropic and other relief works. During the present school years, the students were especially active in social service. When calls for contributions were made, they have been decidedly ready to help either by means of money or service. Every humane cause has appealed to them.

On Nov. 14 Mr. Price, a member of the American Red Cross and professor of religious education in University, spoke to the students about the devastated regions in the Kiangsu-Chekiang war zone. His speech was largely a presentation of his actual experiences as a member of the American Red Cross in such places like Liuho, Quinsan and Anting. He also related how the peasants, with their wives and helpless children, were severely down-trodden by the soldiers; their crops were made useless, homes robbed, and houses burned. Moreover, he concluded by appealing to each one of the students to do their utmost for the abolition of war, which is the most destructive agency of mankind.

A week later, Nov. 24, 1924, Mr. Tao Pao Tsing, the chairman and executive head of the Swastika Relief Commission was invited by the student council of the University to speak on the work of this commission. His report centered mainly on three points: first, the organisation of the Swastika Relief Commission; second, the work actually done at the front during the present Kiangsu-Chekiang War; and third, a call for more and continuous contributions.

In response to these and other appeals, the University of Nanking has been the first out of a hundred or more educational institutions in Nanking which stood ready for action. Within three days, two hundred dollars were contributed entirely by the students and several hundred dollars worth of winter clothing and bedding was collected.

These, of course, will help very little in those devastated regions, but it is sincerely hoped that the University of Nanking will not be the only institution which is always willing to help, especially during this time of the year.

FRANKLIN S. C. SHE.
University of Nanking.
Dec. 10, 1924.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Dec. 14th, Third Sunday in Advent. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in the Bubbling Well Chapel). 10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. Psalm 73. Harwood in A flat. Lessons Isaiah xxv, 1-9. Luke iii, 1-17. Anthem "Comfort ye" "And the glory" (Messiah), Handel. Hymns, 51, 520, 550. Preacher—The Sub-Dean. 10.30 a.m. Children's Service in Cathedral School for Boys, Rev. W. Robbins, M. A. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. Psalms 75,76. Lessons Isaiah xxvi. Matthew xxv, 1-30 Anthem, Jesus, joy of man's desiring"—Bach. Hymns 47, 50, 31. Preacher—the Dean. 6 p.m. Evensong, Address: Bubbling Well Chapel—Rev. W. Robbins. M. A.

Community Church.—10:30 a.m. Morning Worship at 1, Avenue Petain (American School) White Christmas program. Service one half earlier than usual. Classes in the Sunday School bringing gifts of food, clothing, toys, and money. 5:30 p.m. Combined service with Union Church. Rev. C. M. Drury, pastor of Community Church will preach. Subject "Jesus marvelled." Text. Mark 6:6.

Union Church, Shanghai.—10.30 a.m. Prayer Meeting. 11 a.m. Preacher Bishop Boaz. Chant, 110. Metuial Psalm 43 (3-5). Hymns 616, 16 (Supp.) 396. 3 p.m. School. 5.30 p.m. United Service with Community Church. Preacher Rev. C. M. Drury. Subject "Jesus Marvelled." Music by Quartette. Hymns 441. 22 (Supp.) 682.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai, Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject "God The Preserver of Man." Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room in the Chung Foo Building, 25 Jinkee Road, Rooms 502-503, open daily except Sunday 10.30 to 12.30, also Wednesday 5.00 to 5.45.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral.—Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher Rev. J. W. Nichols, D. D.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical).—11 a.m. by Rev. E. M. Poteat, D. D., 6 p.m. by Rev. E. M. Poteat, D. D., A children's service is held in the schoolroom at 11 a.m. The Sunday school meets at 3 p.m. Christian Endeavor every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, sermon in English. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

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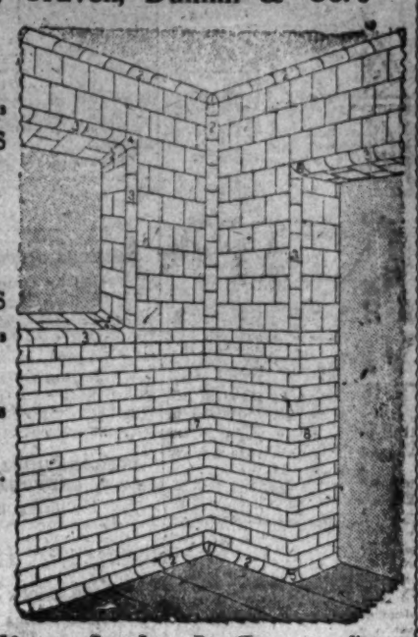

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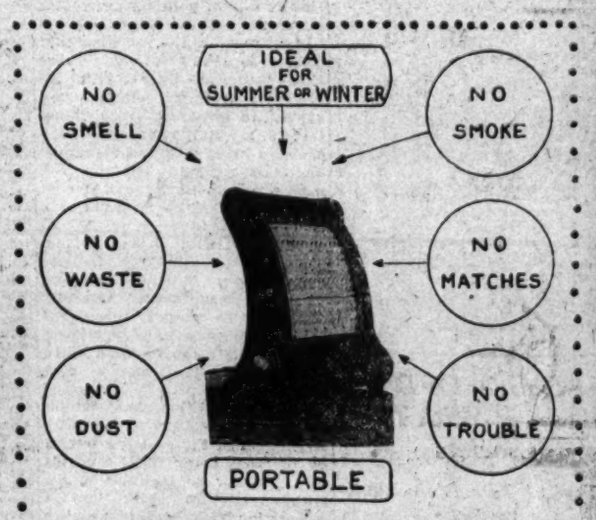

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SHANGHAI — HONGKONG

Chicago Critics Lavish Praise On "A Woman Of Paris"

Comical Genius Branches off Into A Serious Vein In Latest Production

"Movie fans everywhere are paying Charles Chaplin the superb compliment of attending performances of a picture because Charles Chaplin directed it and saw it through productions; because they want to see what this comical genius has done in a serious vein," said Rob Reel in the *Chicago American* when Charles Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris" was being shown at the Orpheum Theatre under United Artists release. "And they find much which appeals to them. They find boldness and considerable daring, not only in the subject matter, but in the treatment of it. Even in the matter of 'something sweet at the end' Chaplin has given a novel twist."

"Charles the Great, established in one line, has blossomed out in another. He blossoms out as a producer of serious drama. He took Edna Purviance, who has worked with him tete-a-tete with his custard pies, and made 'A Woman of Paris,' a great dramatic photoplay," said Virginia Dale in the Journal.

"The production is just about perfect," said Mae Tinee in the Chicago Tribune. "The big moments all hang on little everyday occurrences and misunderstandings, as so often in real life big moments do. A father's obstinacy, a mother's jealousy, a telephone conversation cut short—all lay heavy hands on the sequence of events. Everything that is done is so naturally done."

"'A Woman of Paris' is my idea of a civilised picture show," said Ashton Stevens in the Chicago unvulgar, telling a plausible story of a Parisian "gold digger without cheating and without offense."

"A Charles Chaplin picture without Charlie in it, and yet an exceptionally good picture," said the reviewer for the Evening Post.

A HIT AT LONDON SHOWING

"A wonderfully directed picture by Charles Chaplin, remarkable for the amazing sincerity of the acting, and a film that is literally a work of genius." Thus wrote the reviewer for the Film Renter and Moving Picture News of London when Chaplin's first dramatic production had its first London showing recently at the Tivoli Theater.

"Chaplin is known as a comedian," the review went on, "but I venture to think that every member of the public after seeing this photoplay will come to the conclusion that he is equally a great director. The keynote of his direction is its stupendous simplicity.

"'A Woman of Paris' is a picture that British producers should see, for it shows the absolute simplicity of film-making and also shows what a genius Chaplin is. Exhibitors playing this picture should make the utmost use of the phenomenal publicity the picture is receiving and also dwell on the fact that Chaplin has directed it. It is a film that can be put over with great success by good showmanship."

A FRIENDLY ENEMY PRAISES CHAPLIN

Admitting that he always had thought Charlie Chaplin a great comedian and "terribly funny" as such, but asserting that he never had considered Charles Chaplin "a genius" until he had viewed his first photodramatic production, "A Woman of Paris," H. E. Ellison, manager and director of the Paramount theatres, Denver, Colo., has sent the following letter to Mr. Chaplin voicing high praise for Chaplin's first United Artists release. The letter follows:

"They say that confession is sometimes good for the soul. Well, I have always liked your comedies very much, but I could not see that which some critics called 'genius' in you. I thought you were terribly funny, but largely because God made you that way.

"But since I have seen 'A Woman of Paris' I now see you on a pinnacle with none of the others anywhere near you. I am perfectly willing that they should call you a genius now.

"I cannot say enough to express my appreciation of this picture. This is not an attempt to gush or impose myself on you, but when a man does accomplish a great work I think those interested in the business should be courteous enough to express their opinions.

"For Heaven's sake give us more."

OPENS BIG IN CHICAGO

"In spite of very cold weather Charles Chaplin's 'A Woman of Paris' in its first two days at the Orpheum Theatre, Chicago, played to the biggest business in the history of the house, except 'Rosita'," said Aaron Jones in a message to Hiram Abrams, president of United Artists Corporation. "You surely have a great picture and a great box-office attraction. Accept congratulations."

At the time "Rosita" was shown at the Orpheum Theatre it was announced that all house records in the seventeen years' history of the theatre had been broken.

WHO SAID BEGG'S?

DRESS

By Mary Marshall

Quilted Negligees Give Warmth and Depend On Lace Frills for Trimming

It was the Chinese who first taught the rest of the world to put two thin fabrics together with stuffing between to make a garment that was very warm. This is what we call quilting. This trick of quilting has been long known in the Occident, and we may find in old records references to quilted petticoats and bodices worn three or four hundred years ago.

At the present time there is very little reason usually for quilting our clothes. Ususally we prefer to wear fabrics that are warm enough in themselves. Certainly the quilted petticoat would be anything but popular in this day of bean-pole proportions. A few years ago the quilted black satin coat came into brief favor Here and there the idea is made use of in odd or unusual coats or waistcoats.

But it is in the guise of winter negligees that we seemingly never grow tired of the quilted idea. And most women can face the prospect of winter in the North more cheerfully if they are reenforced with an attractive quilted negligee. If this quilted negligee has wool batton between the fabric instead of cotton, so much the better. It is possible now to get very attractive quilting for the making of negligees of this description, and some of this is reenforced with wool.

Lace-trimmed quilted negligees are something of a novelty. The conventional type of this garment used to be of Chinese persuasion, showing more or less intricate embroidery—usually chrysanthemums.

The quilted bathrobe shown in the sketch so far departs from the Chinese idea as to show decoration of lace—four-inch lace in this case—which falls from under the collar and cuffs and is placed on the pockets.

While this takes the fancy of most women by way of winter negligee, others are turning their thoughts toward striped woolen negligees of the sort the men are wearing. These mannish lounging or both robes are really quite warm, although the flannel is not especially thick.

Quilted negligee of pink satin with four-inch lace for trimming.

markings are in a darker shade of the same color or else in black. The result is decorative as well as unusual.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

BY MARY MARSHALL

INTERESTING TOWELS

Baby towels of a most attractive sort are made of the softest buckaback with hemstitched ends and with the word "baby" embroidered in pink or blue at one hem. Of course the pink or blue fades out in the violent laundering necessary to modern ideas of sterilisation, but the towels remain dainty even when the embroidered words are faded quite white. They are of course of the softest huckaback for the baby's bath.

Hand towels for grown-ups of huckaback have hemstitched ends and a monogram in crocheted lace let in at one end. Others have scalloped borders with an embroidered initial or monogram.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE BUCKWHEAT CAKES?

Here's the way: One cup buckwheat, one-half cup corn meal, one-half cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups boiling water, one-half yeast cake. Scald the corn meal and salt with the boiling water. Beat well, and when cool add the flour and buckwheat; add dissolved yeast. Let stand over night. In the morning pour off discolored water that lies on top of batter and dilute with one-half cup of milk in which one-fourth teaspoon of soda is dissolved. Butter the griddle lightly and bake in small cakes quickly. Beat the batter and add more milk or soda if needed. A tablespoon of molasses may be added before cooking.

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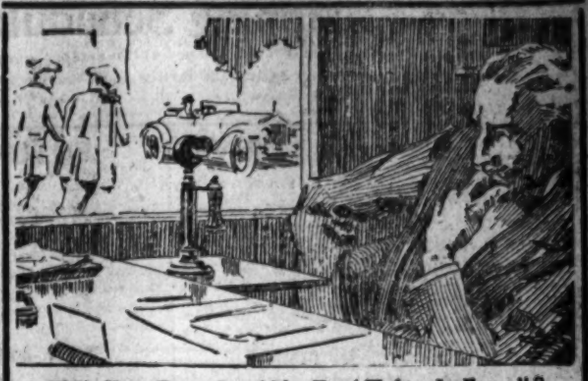

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Shipping Schedules

Nos. refer to Index of Agents (or Consignees) in another column. Index Nos. are also Agents' Telephone Nos. Shipping Agents are invited to co-operate in keeping this information up to date.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE

VESSELS DUE TODAY:—Further particulars (see below.) Shanghai Maru, Automedon, Asama Maru, Hein Peking, Hsin Ningshao, Tungshing, Suiyang Maru, Wusueh, Kiangya, Tuckwo, Chunsang, Taiyo Maru, Tokyo Maru, Menelaus.

VESSELS DUE TOMORROW:—Chusan, Szechuen, Talee Maru, Peyang, Kiangsain, Pingwo, Dionede, Niigata Maru, Nikko Maru, Pyrrhus, President Grant, Shinfoo, Macedonia.

Vessels are classified according to port of origin. Under "Last Report" is given name date of last port called at or due to call at. Mail liners are indicated with an asterisk.

FROM AMERICAN PORTS

From SEATTLE

TEL. NO.	NAME OF VESSEL	SAILED	LAST REPORT	DUE SHANGHAI
C. 4173	Pres. Grant*	Nov. 29	Y'hama Dec. 11	Dec. 15
C. 4234	Arabia	Nov. 28	Y'hama Dec. 12	Dec. 16
No. 1155	Toyama Maru	Nov. 20	Y'hama Dec. 11	Dec. 22
N. 1155	Iyo Maru	Nov. 27	Y'hama Dec. 14	Dec. 24
C. 4173	Pres. Madison*	Dec. 10		Dec. 27
C. 4234	Alabama Maru*	Dec. 3		Jan. 3
C. 4234	Manila Maru	Dec. 13		Jan. 9
N. 1155	Shidzuoka Maru	Dec. 16		Jan. 13

From SAN FRANCISCO

C. 4173	Tenyo Maru*	Nov. 20	H'lulu Nov. 26	Dec. 14
C. 4675	Pres. Monroe	Nov. 22	Kobe Dec. 13	Dec. 17
C. 4017	West Prospect	Nov. 17	Kobe Dec. 9	Dec. 19
C. 4657	Pres. Taft*	Nov. 29	H'lulu Dec. 5	Dec. 19
C. 2239	Korea Maru*	Dec. 5	H'lulu Dec. 11	Dec. 25
C. 4657	Pres. Wilson*	Dec. 9	H'lulu Dec. 15	Dec. 30
C. 4675	Pres. Harrison	Dec. 23	H'lulu Dec. 13	Dec. 30
C. 4057	Pres. Lincoln*	Dec. 23		Jan. 13

From VANCOUVER

C. 4681	K. of Canada*	Dec. 5		Dec. 21
C. 4234	Hawaii*	Nov. 15	Seattle Nov. 22	Dec. 23
C. 4681	E. of Russia	Dec. 19		Jan. 4

From TACOMA

C. 4234	Hawaii Maru	Nov. 23	Y'hama Dec. 11	Dec. 21

From PORTLAND

C. 1466	West Cayote	Nov. 29		Dec. 26
C. 1466	West Jena	Nov. 27		Dec. 26

From MONTREAL

C. 241	C. Miller	Oct. 11	V'couver Dec. 3	Jan. 6
C. 241	C. Prospecter	Nov. 24		Feb. 18

From NEW YORK

C. 4681	Titan	Nov. 10	Norfolk Nov. 15	Jan. 13
C. 6375	Pres. Van Buren	Nov. 27	Balboa Dec. 5	Jan. 13
C. 4681	Bellerophon	Nov. 29		Jan. 25
C. 6375	Pres. Hayes	Dec. 11		Jan. 27
C. 4234	Havre Maru	Jan. 4		

From BALTIMORE

C. 2713	Montgomery City	Oct. 26	Ch'ston Nov. 2	Dec. 20

From NEWPORT NEWS

C. 241	City of Tokio	Oct. 26		Dec. 18
C. 241	Colorado	Nov. 6		Jan. 1
C. 241	City of Bedford	Nov. 19		Jan. 15

FROM EUROPEAN PORTS

From LONDON

C. 2816	Macedonia*	Nov. 7	H'kong Dec. 12	Dec. 15
C. 446	Glentara	Nov. 4	Suez Nov. 16	Dec. 18
C. 838	Benvenue	Oct. 24	Suez Nov. 11	Dec. 18
N. 1155	Kitano Maru	Nov. 15	Colombo Dec. 4	Dec. 25
C. 446	Glenlee	Nov. 15	Suez Nov. 28	Dec. 29
C. 2810	Kaifong	Nov. 23	C'lombo Dec. 14	Dec. 30
C. 446	Glenfalloch	Nov. 29		Jan. 14
N. 1155	Kamo Maru	Dec. 6	M'seilles Dec. 14	Jan. 19
C. 838	Benavon	Nov. 28		Jan. 22
C. 446	Glenlyffer	Dec. 12		Jan. 26
C. 2810	Kashmir	Dec. 19		Jan. 27
C. 446	Pembrokeshire	Dec. 23		Jan. 31

From LIVERPOOL

C. 4681	Pyrrhus	Nov. 7	S'pore Dec. 5	Dec. 15
C. 4681	Ixion	Nov. 8	Suez Nov. 19	Dec. 22
C. 4681	Troilus	Nov. 15	Suez Nov. 26	Dec. 30
C. 4681	Barpedon	Nov. 22		Jan. 6
C. 4681	Atreus	Nov. 29		Jan. 14

From SCANDINAVIAN PORTS

C. 2816	Formosa	Oct. 25	S'pore Dec. 6	Dec. 16
C. 2816	Malaya	Nov. 1	S'pore Dec. 4	Dec. 19
C. 2681	Rinda		S'pore Dec. 5	Dec. 22
C. 2816	Canton	Nov. 27		Jan. 14

From SOUTHAMPTON

C. 241	City of Baroda	Nov. 15	Suez Nov. 27	Dec. 28

From BREMEN

C. 2816	Fulda	Dec. 6		Feb. 14
C. 4234	Paris Maru	Dec. 14		Feb. 14
C. 2268	Trier	Jan. 3		Mar. 4

From HAMBURG

C. 4234	Amazon M.	Oct. 25	Suez Nov. 14	Dec. 21
C. 2098	Ermland	Nov. 1	Antwerp Nov 13	Dec 31
C. 2268	Derflinger	Nov.	Pt. Said Dec. 8	Jan. 5
C. 4556	R. Kirdorf	Nov. 7	Rotdam Nov. 19	Jan. 8

From ROTTERDAM

C. 2268	Pfalz	Oct. 23	H'kong Dec. 13	Dec. 16
C. 2098	F. Pistlow	Nov. 9	Suez Nov. 28	Dec. 30
C. 2268	Ludwigsmadet	Oct. 31	Medan Dec. 5	Jan. 7

From MARSEILLES

C. 447	Andre Lebon	Nov. 20	D'bouti Nov. 29	Dec. 26
C. 447	Amboise	Dec. 4		Jan. 9

From TRIESTE

C. 2725	Salawati	Nov. 19	Genoa Nov. 12	Dec. 23
C. 2725	Numidia	Nov. 11		Dec. 24
C. 2725	Venezia	Nov. 21		Jan. 6

FROM JAPAN PORTS

From MOJI

N. 1155	Nikko Maru	Dec. 12	Dec. 15
N. 1155	Yamashiro Maru	Dec. 14	Dec. 17

From KOBE

N. 1155	Shanghai Maru	Dec. 10		Dec. 14
C. 4681	Automedon	Dec. 11		Dec. 14
N. 1155	Niigata Maru	Dec. 12		Dec. 15
C. 2810	Sondan	Dec. 14		Dec. 18

From YOKOHAMA

N. 1155	Rokko Maru	Dec. 8		Dec. 14
N. 1155	Miyaura Maru	Dec. 10		Dec. 16
C. 459	Slavia. Prince	Nov. 23		Dec. 20
C. 2098	Preussen	Dec. 7		Dec. 25

FROM SOUTHERN PORTS

From JAVA

C. 2755	Tjisanook	Dec. 10		Dec. 26
C. 2755	Tjikini	Dec. 9		Jan. 3

From CALCUTTA

N. 1155	Moji Maru	Nov. 26		Dec. 30

From BOMBAY

N. 1155	Morioka Maru	Dec. 1		Dec. 24
C. 2510	Sicilia	Dec. 9	C'lombo Dec. 13	Dec. 30

From MANILA

C. 2272	Pres. Jefferson	Dec. 13		Dec. 19
C. 2067	Pres. Pierce	Dec. 16		Dec. 23
C. 5581	E. of Asia	Dec. 14		Jan. 9

From HONGKONG

C. 2239	Taiyo Maru	Dec. 11		Dec. 14
C. 2510	Taicoa	Dec. 12		Dec. 16
N. 1155	Kaga Maru	Dec. 17		Dec. 20

From SOUTH CHINA PORTS

C. 241	Tungshing	Dec. 8	(From H'kong)	Dec. 14
C. 4681	Chusan	Dec. 11	(From H'kong)	Dec. 15
C. 4681	Szechuen	Dec. 11	(From H'kong)	Dec. 15
C. 241	Tingsang	Dec. 12	(From H'kong)	Dec. 16
C. 144	Kwangchi	Dec. 12	(From F'chow)	Dec. 14
C. 2144	Hsinchi	Dec. 12	(From F'chow)	Dec. 14
C. 4681	Linan	Dec. 13	(From H'kong)	Dec. 16
C. 4681	Soochow	Dec. 14	From H'kong)	Dec. 17
C. 241	Taksang	Dec. 14	(From H'kong)	Dec. 18
C. 2149	Taito Maru	Dec. 12	(From H'kong)	Dec. 18
C. 4681	Suiyang	Dec. 16	(From H'kong)	Dec. 20

FROM NORTH COAST AND HANKOW

From VLADIVOSTOK

C. 2755	Onderkerk	Dec. 12	Dec. 19

From DAIREN

C. 4681	Dionede	Dec. 8	Dec. 15
C. 4209	Saiyuki Maru	Dec. 15	Dec. 18

From CHINWANGTAO

C. 2217	Shinfoo	Dec. 12	Dec. 15

From TIENTSIN

C. 241	Chunsang	Dec. 11	Dec. 14
C. 4681	Tungchow	Dec. 11	Dec. 14
C. 241	Kingsing	Dec. 12	Dec. 16
C. 4681	Fengtien	Dec. 13	Dec. 17
C. 4681	Tientsin	Dec. 18	Dec. 22

From TSINGTAO

C. 4681	Menelaus	Dec. 12	Dec. 14
C. 4241	Waishing	Dec. 13	Dec. 15

From HANKOW via RIVER PORTS

N. 2155	Fengyang Maru	Dec. 10	K'kiang Dec. 12	Dec. 14
C. 241	Tuckwo	Dec. 11	K'kiang Dec. 12	Dec. 14
C. 144	Kiangyu	Dec. 11	K'kiang Dec. 12	Dec. 14
C. 2685	Suiyang Maru	Dec. 11	K'kiang Dec. 12	Dec. 14
C. 241	Pingwo	Dec. 12	K'kiang Dec. 13	Dec. 15
C. 241	Kiangsin	Dec. 12	K'kiang Dec. 13	Dec. 15
C. 6381	Peyang	Dec. 12	K'kiang Dec. 13	Dec. 15
	Talee Maru	Dec. 12	K'kiang Dec. 13	Dec. 15
C. 1444	Kiangwah	Dec. 13	K'kiang Dec. 14	Dec. 16
C. 241	Lungfoo	Dec. 14		Dec. 17
C. 4681	Wenchow	Dec. 14		Dec. 17
N. 1155	Siangyang Maru	Dec. 14		Dec. 17

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS

Anlan, Tungting, Shuntien, Chungking, Pakhoi, Suiyang, Woosung, Kiangya, Kiangtsen, Kwangping, Kwangchi, Irene, Hsin Kiangteen, Yungshin, Shawhsing, Tatsuta Maru, Rhine Maru, Heiyei Maru, Escondido, Meiten, Tjiluwong, Tjisondari.

FUTURE SAILINGS

VESSELS SAILING TODAY:—(Further particulars below.) Taiyo Maru, Irene, Futuyoh Maru, Shuntien, Kiangteen, Tenyo Maru, Shantung, Hsin Peking, Minaric, Chungking, Yunnan.

VESSELS SAILING TOMORROW:—Chefu Maru, Tungshing, West Kader, Shengking, Kutwo, Kiangshan, Menelaus, City of Shanghai, Sado Maru.

Vessels are listed according to port of final destination.

FOR AMERICAN PORTS

For SEATTLE

NO.	NAME OF VESSEL	DATE OF DEPARTURE	HOUR OF DEPARTURE	DUE AT DEST'N
C. 4173	Pres. Jefferson	Dec. 29		Jan. 4
N. 2155	Kano Maru	Dec. 31		Jan. 16
C. 4234	Hawaii Maru	Dec. 27		
C. 4173	Pres. Grant	Jan. 1		Jan. 17
C. 4173	Pres. Madison	Jan. 15		Jan. 29

For SAN FRANCISCO

C. 2239	Taiyo Maru	Dec. 14		Jan. 8
D. 5057	Pres. Pierce	Dec. 24		Jan. 9
C. 5057	Pres. Taft	Jan. 9		Jan. 23
C. 2239	Korea Maru	Jan. 11		Feb. 13

For VANCOUVER

C. 5581	Emp. of Asia	Jan. 10		Jan. 26
C. 4581	Emp. of Canada	Jan. 26		Feb. 9

For PORTLAND

C. 1466	West Kader	Dec. 15	(via Manila)	Jan. 28
C. 1466	West Coyote	Dec. 25	(via Manila)	Feb. 5
C. 1466	West Jena	Dec. 28	(via Tsuo)	Feb. 12

For BOSTON and NEW YORK

C. 117	Minerlo	Dec. 14		
C. 241	City of Shanghai	Dec. 14		
C. 6375	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 19		Feb. 13
C. 4681	Hyson	Dec. 24		
C. 459	Slavic Prince	Dec. 26		
C. 717	Bolton Castle	Dec. 28		
C. 6375	Pres. Harrison	Jan. 4		Feb. 26
N. 1155	Tatsuno Maru	Jan. 8		

FOR EUROPEAN PORTS

For LONDON

C. 4681	Diomed	Dec. 14		
C. 2816	Khiva	Dec. 24		Feb. 1
C. 4681	Tatsuma	Dec. 24		Feb. 3
N. 1155	Hakozaki Maru	Dec. 27		
N. 1155	Toychachi Maru	Dec. 31		
C. 4681	Agamemnon	Dec. 31		
C. 4234	Atlas Maru	Dec. 31		
C. 446	Carnarvonshire	Jan. 1		
C. 4681	Empress	Jan. 7		

For LIVERPOOL

C. 4681	Menelaus	Dec. 18		
C. 4681	Cyclops	Dec. 25		
C. 4681	Titan	Jan. 15		
C. 4681	Bellerophon	Jan. 27		

For SCANDINAVIA

C. 2816	Africa	Dec. 21		
C. 2816	Malaya	Jan. 16		

For HAMBURG

C. 6784	Adolf von Bayer	Dec. 16		Feb. 9
C. 2098	Ondertgek	Dec. 20		
C. 2268	Pegasus	Dec. 27		
C. 2098	Hindenburg	Dec. 30		
C. 7203	Ludwigshafen	Jan. 3		

For MARSEILLES

C. 6325	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 19		Jan. 28
C. 447	Paul Lecat	Jan. 1		Feb. 4
C. 6739	Pres. Harrison	Jan. 7		Feb. 11

For ANTWERP

C. 6586	Adolf von Bayer	Dec. 16		Feb. 6

For BARCELONA

C. 211	Lagazpi	Jan. 10		

For TRIESTE

C. 2725	Nippon	Dec. 27		
C. 2725	Rosandra	Jan. 1		
C. 2725	Numidia	Jan. 27		

FOR JAPAN AND KOREAN PORTS

TEL. NO.	STEAMER	DATE AND HOUR OF DEPARTURE		PORT OF FINAL DESTINATION
N. 1155	Shanghai Maru	Dec. 16	8:30 a.m.	Kobe
C. 2510	Macedonia	Dec. 16		Kobe
N. 1155	Nikko Maru	Dec. 17	6 a.m.	Moji
C. 2510	Talee	Dec. 17		Yokohama
N. 1155	Rokko Maru	Dec. 17	6 a.m.	Yokohama
N. 1155	Nagasaki Maru	Dec. 20		Kobe
N. 1155	Yamashiro Maru	Dec. 20		Kobe
N. 1155	Kitano Maru	Dec. 21		Yokohama
C. 4234	Amazon Maru	Dec. 22		Yokohama
N. 1155	Omi Maru	Dec. 27		Moji
C. 2725	Numidia	Dec. 28		Yokohama

FOR NORTH COAST PORTS

TEL NO	STEAMER	DATE AND HOUR OF DEPARTURE		PORT OF FINAL DESTINATION
C. 4681	Yunnan	Dec. 14	noon	Dairen
C. 4852	Chungking	Dec. 14	noon	Tientsin
C. 144	Irene	Dec. 14	Morning	Tientsin
C. 4234	Fukuoka Maru	Dec. 14		Dairen
C. 4681	Shuntien	Dec. 14	daylight	Tientsin
C. 241	Tungshing	Dec. 15	daylight	Tientsin
C. 4681	Chefoo	Dec. 16	1 p.m.	Tsingtao
C. 4681	Tungchow	Dec. 16	3 p.m.	Tientsin
C. 144	Kiukiang	Dec. 16	morning	Tientsin
C. 4209	Saikio Maru	Dec. 16	5 p.m.	Dairen
C. 4681	Wuhu	Dec. 17	noon	Dairen
C. 241	Tingsang	Dec. 17	daylight	Tsingtao
C. 241	Kingsing	Dec. 19	daylight	Tientsin
C. 4234	Chichibu Maru	Dec. 19		Tientsin
C. 4234	Kohoku Maru	Dec. 21		Dairen
C. 1466	West Jena	Dec. 28		Dairen

For HANKOW AND PORTS

TEL. NO.	STEAMER	DATE OF DEPARTURE	HOUR OF DEPARTURE
C. 144	Kiangteen	Dec. 14	Midnight
C. 4681	Shengking	Dec. 15	Midnight
C. 144	Kiangshun	Dec. 15	Midnight
C. 241	Kutwo	Dec. 15	Midnight
C. 144	Kiangyu	Dec. 16	Midnight
C. 241	Tuckwo	Dec. 16	Midnight
C. 4681	Wuchang	Dec. 16	Midnight
C. 6441	Poyang	Dec. 17	Midnight
C. 4681	Wenchow	Dec. 17	Midnight
C. 241	Loanho	Dec. 18	Midnight
C. 241	Kungwo	Dec. 19	Midnight
C. 4581	Ismai	Dec. 19	Midnight
C. 4681	Whangpu	Dec. 20	Midnight
C. 241	Ewang	Dec. 20	Midnight

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

For HONGKONG

C. 2239	Tenyo Maru	Dec. 14	
C. 5057	West Kader	Dec. 15	(Also Manila)
C. 6586	Adolf von Bayer	Dec. 16	
C. 6378	Pres. Grant	Dec. 17	(Also Manila)
C. 5057	Pres. Taft	Dec. 18	(Also Manila)
C. 6675	Pres. Monroe	Dec. 18	(Also Manila)
C. 5017	West Prospect	Dec. 20	(Also Manila)
C. 1466	West Cayote	Dec. 21	(Also Manila)
C. 5581	E. of Canada	Dec. 23	(Also Manila)
N. 1155	Iyo Maru	Dec. 23	(Also Manila)
C. 2239	Korea Maru	Dec. 27	(Also Manila)

For SOUTH CHINA PORTS

TEL. NO.	STEAMER	DATE AND HOUR OF DEPARTURE		PORT OF FINAL DESTINATION
C. 4681	Shantung	Dec. 14	noon	Canton
C. 4881	Hsin Peking	Dec. 14	4:30 p.m.	Ningpo
C. 4224	Choty Maru	Dec. 15		Keelung
C. 144	Tuksan	Dec. 16	morning	Swatow
C. 144	Kwangchi	Dec. 16	morning	Wenchow
C. 241	Fausang	Dec. 16	daylight	Canton
C. 4881	Chokiang	Dec. 16	noon	Canton
C. 4881	Chihli	Dec. 16	daylight	Swatow
C. 4681	Shuntien	Dec. 16	1 p.m.	Canton
C. 144	Kiukiang	Dec. 16	Morning	Canton
C. 4881	Tungchow	Dec. 17	daylight	Canton
C. 241	Waishing	Dec. 17	daylight	Canton
C. 4881	Szechuen	Dec. 18	daylight	Canton
C. 4234	Kyoto Maru	Dec. 22		Foochow

For JAVA PORTS

C. 2755	Tjiwong	Dec. 16	
C. 2755	Tjikini	Jan. 5	

For INDIAN PORTS

N. 1155	Sado Maru	Dec. 15	Bombay
C. 2510	Talee	Dec. 17	Calcutta
C. 2510	Sicilia	Dec. 19	Bombay
N. 2155	Rangoon Maru	Dec. 29	Bombay
C. 2510	Sicilia	Jan. 17	Bombay

YESTERDAY'S CUSTOMS CLEARANCES

Omi Maru, Shawhsing, Ryuku Maru, Kwangping, Soochow, Liangchow, Yunnan, City of Shanghai, Escondido, Taiyo Maru, Niigata Maru, Mienping, Cochin, Chihe, Pakhoi, Fushimi Maru, Takaoka Maru, Elpenor, Newchwang, Sado Maru, Tjisondari, Rhine Maru, Yukuken Maru, Kiangteen, Hsin Kiangteen, Irene, Sungshan M., Tachang, Mars, Hronviken, Yungshin, ru, Escondido, Meiten, Woosang, Tungshing.

Mails From U.S. And Europe Arrive Monday

Both the American and European mails will arrive in Shanghai next Monday.

Bringing 2,150 sacks of Christmas mail, a full passenger list and 1,900 tons of general cargo for this port, the President Grant of the American Oriental Mail Line is expected to arrive from Seattle via Japan ports at daylight Monday morning berthing at the C. M. Central Wharf. The vessel will leave for Hongkong and Manila at 1 p.m. Wednesday, December 17.

Carrying mail from Europe, the P. and O. liner Macedonia left Hongkong yesterday morning and is due to arrive in Shanghai next Monday, docking at the Hongkew Wharf. The Kaiyan which sailed from London on November 21 is expected to leave Colombo today.

Taking mail for the United States, the T. K. K. vessel Taiyo Maru will leave Woosung for San Francisco this evening and the tender with passengers for the ship is to leave the Customs jetty at 3 p.m. The Taiyo arrives off Woosung from Hongkong at daybreak this morning and the incoming passenger tender is expected at the Customs jetty about 6:30 a.m.

Post Office Mail Schedule

MAILS CLOSE

For EUROPE via SUEZ
Dec. 15, Ord. and Reg. 9 p.m. Menelaus.
Dec. 18, Ord. and Reg. 9 p.m. s.s. President Monroe.

For UNITED STATES
Dec. 14, Ord. and Reg. 10 a.m. s.s. Taiyo Maru.
Dec. 19 Ord. and Reg. 9 p.m. s.s. President Jefferson.

For CHEFOO and TIENTSIN
Dec. 15, Ord. 10 a.m. Reg. 9.30 a.m. s.s. Chungking.

For TIENTSIN via WEIHAIWEI
Dec. 16, Ord. 1 p.m. Reg. 12:30 noon Tungchow.

For TSINGTAO
Dec. 14, Ord. 9:30 a.m. Reg 9 a.m. s.s. Fukuoka Maru.

For DAIREN via TSINGTAO
Dec. 19, Ord. 9.30 a.m. Reg. 9 a.m. s.s. Saikio Maru.

For JAPAN HONOLULU, U.S.A. CANADA and EUROPE
Dec. 14, Ord. and Reg. 10 a.m. s.s. Taiyo Maru.

For JAPAN via NAGASAKI
Dec. 15, Ord. 3 p.m. Reg. 7.30 p.m. Shanghai Maru.

For JAPAN via MOJI
Dec. 16, Ord. 3 p.m. Reg. 7.30 p.m. s.s. Nikko Maru.

For CANADA, U. S. A. and EUROPE
Dec. 19, Ord. and Reg. 9 p.m. s.s. President Jefferson.

For MANILA, AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND Via HONGKONG
Dec. 15, Ord. and Reg. 9 p.m. s.s. Meselaus.

For JAVA PORTS
Dec. 15, Ord. 3 p.m. Reg. 7.30 p.m. s.s. Tjiliwong.

For FORMOSA via KEELUNG
Dec. 14, Ord. and Reg. 7 a.m. s.s. Choty Maru.

For GERMANY via PORTS
Dec. 15, Ord. 3 p.m. Reg. 7.30 p.m. s.s. Adolf von Bayer.

For EUROPE "via SIBERIA":
Mails for Europe are despatched to Harbin every Thursday by train and will ordinarily connect with the Weekly Siberian Express leaving on Thursday of the next week.

PARCEL MAILS: The public is reminded that parcel mails always close earlier than registered mail. Exact closing time can be ascertained on application to Chinese Post Office.

CONSIGNEES' AND AGENTS' INDEX

(Index No. is Agent's Phone No.)

C. 117.—Dodwell and Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 144.—China Merchant's S. N. Co., 5 The Bund.
C. 211.—Barlow and Co., 4 Ezra Road.
C. 241.—Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund.
C. 317.—Kailan Mining Administration, 12 The Bund.
N. 376.—Russian Volunteer Fleet, 1 Whangpu Road
C. 446.—Glen Line Eastern Agencies, 28 The Bund.
C. 459.—Furness (Far East) Ltd., 2 Peking Road.
C. 575.—H.M.H. Nemazee and Co., 64 Kiangse Road.
C. 633.—Gibb, Livingston and Co., 28 Jinkee Road.
C. 653.—Societe Anonyme Racine and Cie, 4 Peking Road.
C. 887.—Messageries Maritimes, 9 French Bund.
N. 1155.—Nippon Yusen Kaisha, 3 N. Yangtsze Road.
C. 1466.—Columbia Pacific S. Co., 6 Kiukiang Road.
C. 1520.—Hoong On S.S. Co., Ltd., 1 Szechuen Road.
C. 1881.—O. Thoresen and Co., 29 Szechuen Road.
C. 2095.—Hamburg-Amerika Line, 2 Canton Road.
C. 2510.—MacKinnon, Mackenzie and Co., 5 Canton Road.
C. 2718.—U. S. Steel Products Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 2726.—Lloyd Triestino S. N. Co., 28 Canton Road.
C. 3229.—Toyo Kisen Kaisha, 21 Szechuen Road.
C. 3816.—East Asiatic Co., 1 Canton Road.
C. 4209.—Dairen Kisen Kaisha, 1 The Bund.
C. 4234.—Osaka Shosen Kaisha, 2 Canton Road.
C. 4764.—Holland-China Trading Co., 43 Kiangse Road.
C. 4881.—Butterfield and Swire, 21-23 French Bund.
C. 5017.—Struthers and Barry, 16 Jinkee Road.
C. 5057.—Pacific Mail S.S. Co., 10 Nanking Road.
C. 5543.—Ekman Foreign Agencies, 6 Kiangse Road.
C. 5931.—Canadian Pacific Steamships, 12 The Bund.
C. 6275.—Dollar Steamship Co., 3 Canton Road.
C. 6313.—Admiral Oriental Line, 3 Canton Road.
C. 6556.—Hogo Shinsu Line, 58 Kiangse Road
C. 7206.—Matthews and Co., 19 Kiukiang Road.
C. 8412.—Richmers Line 4 Canton Road
C. 8755.—Java China Japan Line, 41 Szechuen Road.

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW AND PORTS.—The str. KIANGTEEN, Captain Klausen, will leave on Sunday, Dec. 14, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s s.s. KUTWO, 2604 Tons, Capt. Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, Dec. 15, at about midnight. For Freight or passage apply to JARDINE MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Str. KIANGSHUN, Capt. Mellwain, will leave on Monday midnight Dec. 15. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at about midnight. For Freign or Passage apply to JARDINE MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Str. KIANGYU, Capt. Johannesen, will leave on Tuesday midnight Dec. 16. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,643 Tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thurs., the Dec. 18 at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s s.s. KUNGWO, 4,625 Tons, Capt. Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, the Dec. 19, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to JARDINE, MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. PEKANG, 1,752 Tons, Captain King, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from old Ningpo Wharf on Saturday, Dec. 20, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone No. 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The ss KWANGLEE, Capt. Crawford, will leave on Wednesday morning, Dec. 17. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s s.s. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, Dec. 22, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s s.s. LOONGWO, 2,925 Tons, Capt. Allison, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, Dec. 23, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE MATHESON and Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Northern Ports

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Str. IRENE, Capt. Stokes, will leave on Sunday morning, Dec. 14. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Str. KAHO, Capt. Soden, will leave on Tuesday morning, Dec. 16. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NEWCHWANG.—The Str TOONAN, Capt. Nielson, will leave on Tuesday morning, Dec. 16. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

WENCHOW.—The Str. KWANGCHI, Capt. Lee, will leave on Tuesday morning, Dec. 16. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N.

M. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, SERVICES CONTRACTUELS **M.**

Mail Next sailing Steamers from Marseilles	Probable sailing for Kobe and Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles
ANGERS		18th Dec.
PAUL LECAT 6th Nov.	19th Dec.	1st Jan. 1925.
ANDRE LEBON 20th Nov.	3rd Jan.	15th Jan. 1925.
AMBOISE 4th Dec.	3rd Jan. 1925.	29th Jan. 1925.
CHANTILLY 12th Dec.	1st Feb.	12th Feb. 1925.
PORTHOS 1st Jan.	15th Feb.	26th Feb.

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*Khiva	Dec. 23	Kashmir	Feb. 17	Karmala	Apr. 14
Macedonia	Jan. 6	Malwa	Mar. 3	Macedonia	Apr. 28
Kalyan	Jan. 20	Kashgar	Mar. 17		
Morea	Feb. 3	Mantua	Mar. 31		

*Call at Hull and Rotterdam.

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo.		Soudan	Dec. 19
		Sicilia	Jan. 17
B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkong via Singapore & Penang.		Takliwa	Dec 21
		"Tairea"	Jan. 10
B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai Japan, Hongkong & Straits.		Tairea	Dec. 17

S. & O. & B. I. Co's tickets interchangeable under certain conditions

E. & O. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsvile & Brisbane.		Arafura	Dec. 31
		St. Albans	Feb. 4
		"Tanda"	March 4

All sailings and dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.
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STEAMER	S'hai Leave 1925	Nagasaki Leave 1925	Kobe Leave 1925	Y'hama Leave 1925	Vancvr. Arrive 1925
Emp. of Asia	Jan. 10	Jan. 12	Jan. 14	Jan. 17	Jan. 26
Emp. of Canada	Jan. 26		Jan. 28	Jan. 31	Feb. 9
Emp. of Russia	Feb. 9	Feb. 10	Feb. 12	Feb. 14	Feb. 23
Emp. of Australia	Feb. 23		Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 11
Emp. of Asia	Mar. 9	Mar. 10	Mar. 12	Mar. 15	Mar. 23
Emp. of Canada	Mar. 23		Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Apr. 6
Emp. of Russia	Apr. 6	Apr. 7	Apr. 9	Apr. 11	Apr. 20
Emp. of Australia	Apr. 20		Apr. 23	Apr. 25	May 6
Emp. of Asia	May 4	May 5	May 7	May 9	May 18
Emp. of Canada	May 18		May 20	May 23	June 1
Emp. of Russia	June 1	June 2	June 4	June 6	June 15
Emp. of Australia	June 15		June 17	June 20	July 1

To Hongkong and Manila

Emp. of Canada	Dec. 23	Dec. 24	Dec. 26	Dec. 28

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Homeward Bound:

S.S. "Onderkerk"	Sails	December 21
S.S. "Salawati"	on or about	January 18
S.S. "Oldekerk"	on or about	February 16
S.S. "Gemma"	on or about	March 15
S.S. "Oostkerk"	on or about	April 17

Outward Bound:

S.S. "Salawati" ..... due at Shanghai December 21
S.S. "Oldekerk ..... do January 20

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OUTWARD BOUND	At Shanghai
S.S. "PFALZ"	December 16
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	January 5
*M.S. "FULDA"	February 4
*S.S. "TRIER"	March 4
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	April 4
S.S. "DESSAU"	April 29
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	May 27

HOMEWARD BOUND	From Shanghai
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	December 12
S.S. "LUDWIGSHAFEN"	January 13
*S.S. "DERFFLINGER"	February 2
S.S. "SCHLESIEN"	February 17
*M.S. "FULDA"	March 2
S.S. "AACHEN"	March 23
*S.S. "TRIER"	April 1
*S.S. "SAARBRUECKEN"	April 28
S.S. "DESSAU"	June 10
*S.S. "COBLENZ"	June 23

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PRESIDENT PIERCE	Dec. 24
PRESIDENT TAFT	Jan. 7
PRESIDENT WILSON	Jan. 21
PRESIDENT LINCOLN	Feb. 4
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND	Feb. 18

For Hongkong and Manila

PRESIDENT TAFT	Dec. 20
PRESIDENT WILSON	Jan. 3
PRESIDENT LINCOLN	Jan. 17
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND	Jan. 31
PRESIDENT PIERCE	Feb. 14

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Next Sailings from Shanghai

OUTWARD FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI

S.S. "NUMIDIA"*	sails about	December 28
S.S. "VENEZIA"	sails about	January 10, 1925
S.S. "LACONIA"	sails about	January 27, "
S.S. "FIUME L."	sails about	February 9, "

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE

S.S. "NIPPON"*	sails about	December 27
S.S. "ROSANDRA"	sails about	January 1, 1925
S.S. "NUMIDIA"*	sails about	January 27, "
S.S. "VENEZIA"	sails about	February 1, "
S.S. "LACONIA"*	sails about	February 26, "
S.S. "FIUME L."	sails about	March 3, "

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OREGON ORIENTAL LINE

Columbia Pacific Shipping Company

Managing Operators, USSB

From Portland, Ore., U.S.A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KADER"	December	13
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CAYOTE"	December	20
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JENA"	December	26

For Portland, via Hongkong, and Manila:

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST KADER"	December	15

For Portland, via Tsingtau, Taku Bar and Dairen

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†Nagasaki Maru ....Dec. 20
Yamashiro Maru ..Dec. 20
Kitano Maru .....Dec. 21
Omi Maru .....Dec. 27

For Seattle via Victoria, O. C.
Kaga Maru .....Dec. 21

For Europe
Hakozaki Maru ...Dec. 27
*Toyohashi Maru ..Dec. 31
Hakusan Maru..Jan 10

For Australian from Hongkong
Tango Maru .....Dec. 17

For Hongkong
Iyo Maru .....Dec. 25

For New York via San Francisco and Panama
*Tatsuno Maru ....Jan. 8

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FOR JAPAN		FOR FORMOSA via FOOCHOW	
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FOR SEATTLE & VANCOUVER		FUKUKEN MARU	Dec. 28
S.S. HAWAII MARU	Dec. 27		
ALABAMA MARU	Jan. 7	FOR TSINGTAO, TIENTSIN and DAIREN	
FOR TIENTSIN		S.S. FUKUKEN	Dec. 14
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*S.S. "SCHEER" .....n or about the 25th Feb.
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"Pres. Jackson"	Jan. 23
"Pres. McKinley	Feb. 15
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On view on Saturday & Monday

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Including:—
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1 Iron framed cottage piano (By S. Moutrie)
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Pantry & kitchen as usual.
On view Sunday & Monday the 14th & 15th Dec. 1924.
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Unique Celebration Of Thanksgiving Is Staged In Kashing

(*China Press Correspondence*)
Kashing, Chekiang, Dec. 12.—Kashing has just held a celebration unique in the history of this city which was held on the compound of the Southern Presbyterian Mission. Fifty guests, Chinese and foreign, participated in the affair, including the mayor of the city, the district judge, the former first mayor of Kashing in the first year of the republic, a prominent Han Lin schqlar of Kashing under the Chin Dynasty, and many other representatives from the city educational association, the chamber of commerce, the medical profession, postoffice, and telegraph administration.

The American Mission of the Southern Presbyterian Church has been located in Kashing for thirty years. Many of the guests had remained in Kashing during the war period, and had with the missionaries often met to discuss means of protection as the 50,000 soldiers of many different commands passed through the city. Kashing was most fortunate in not being looted. The total loss sustained during the war was insignificant. Hence in more ways than one this festive occasion was one of thanksgiving.

The guests first met in the newly completed Watkins Memorial Hall on the Kashing High School compound. After tea they inspected the new gymnasium,—a building suggested and planned for by the school alumni. Half the cost of over $5,000 Mexican will be paid by the alumni. The students alone contributed more than $1,000.

Then the guests, led by Dr. Hudson, master of ceremonies, proceeded to the hospital, where the X-Ray and laboratory equipment was inspected. During the course dinner Dr. Buckingham at intervals gave exquisite selections on his violin after which The President's Thanksgiving proclamation was read.

British Cabinet Agrees To Commence Work At Singapore

(*Reuter's Service*)
London, Dec. 12.—Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking at Oswestry, stated that the cabinet had agreed to allow him to start upon the Singapore Base.

He declared that it was most essential if Great Britain had to rely on her present smaller navy that she should have a base where capital ships could be repaired instead of their having to come home, thus wasting time and money.

France And Germany Nearer Agreement In Trade Negotiations

(*French Wireless through Reuter*)
Paris, Dec. 12.—According to well informed circles the Franco-German commercial negotiations are taking a turn for the better.

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Best Hongay Anthracite, per ton	31.00
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Haiphong, Anthracite, per ton	26.00
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Best Steam Coal No. 2, per ton	13.00
Best Steam Coal No. 3, per ton	12.00
Firewood, for 40 bundles	1.00
Charcoal, per large basket	0.90

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Coal ordered in the morning will be delivered during the day.
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AUTOMOBILES

The China Press

"The Voice of this Great City and of China"

FEATURES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1924

Motor Car On Christmas Day Forms Most Acceptable Gift To Family

Motor Car Doctor Ready To Attend To Machinery Ills

Back in the past—and it is not so very long ago, either—a man bought an automobile and spent whatever spare time he had left between cranking and cursing in wishing he had stuck to his horse and buggy.

In these enlightened days when the automobile has reached such a high peak of development and popularity that the industry ranks first in the United States and almost everyone has a car of one kind or another, there is almost no such thing as engine trouble. If there is, it is easily remedied, for there are now colleges of automobile engineering where bright young men take the degree of D. M. E. (doctor of motor engines) and learn to fix up refractory motor cars without having to make them stick out their tongues or feel their pulse.

Shanghai has its own D. M. E. in the person of Mr. Richard McDonald who is a graduate of one of the largest automobile colleges in America, where he later taught carburation and other kindred subjects. Mr. McDonald is associated with Mark L. Moody whose Packard-Paige-Jewett agency on the corner of Szechuen road and Avenue Edward VII is one of the most popular spots in Shanghai for motorists. The Moody motto has always been "after we sell we serve," and it is in order that car owners may get the maximum of service that Mr. Moody who is no slouch himself when it comes to automobiles, has imported Mr. McDonald as the diagnostician of the establishment. Mr. Moody has such high regard for Mr. McDonald's ability that he is issuing a blanket invitation to all Shanghai car owners, regardless of whether they own cars sold by his agency or not, to come in and consult Mr. McDonald if they have any trouble whatsoever.

"Anyone who has a car of any make which is giving trouble that no one else can discover and cure, will be welcomed here," said Mr. Moody, "and I can guarantee that our 'trouble-shooter' here, Mr. McDonald, will have the car on its feet—er, wheels—in jig time."

Besides selling service of this high order, Mr. Moody sells Paiges, Jewetts and Packards. Two new Packards are coming in on the "President Monroe." They are the single sixes, limousine sedans and, being Packards, are the last word in elegance and efficiency. The Packard reputation is world-wide. Proof of this is found in the fact that one of these two Packards has been bought, sight unseen, by Mr. K. F. Sun, of 43 Avenue Dubail, a prominent Chinese, a graduate of an American university. Another satisfied Packard owner is the well-known physician, Dr. Bolton, and a good judge of car values. The other Packard six en route now will go into somebody's garage on Christmas morning, undoubtedly, for cars of this superior type do not long remain in the show windows.

Mr. Moody is importing five new Jewetts which will also arrive just in time for Christmas—they are due here December 21st. To last-minute shoppers we pass on the manufacturer's slogan—"a Jewett will do it." The Jewett is the companion of the Paige which is a thoroughbred in motordom. The Jewett motor is twenty to forty percent larger than is usual in cars its size. At slow car speed Jewett's motor pulls easily through mud, sand and uphill in high. There are not many hills in Shanghai but there is always plenty of mud and sand and these two points alone should popularise the Jewetts here.

The Paige car has always been known for its goodlooking lines, its luxurious interior and the dependability of its engine. Paige cars appeal especially to women drivers. Not only do the comfortable bodies and luxurious fittings delight her, but the mechanism, powerful yet eager, responds to her slightest touch. The wheel is easy—yet sure. The Paige clutch engages smoothly; gear-shifting is so seldom needed and so easily accomplished that the Paige is a favorite with women everywhere.

Fiat Wins Autumn Competition In Northern Italy

Proof was furnished of the all round excellence and the high degree of reliability of the modern motor car in the autumn competition held in Northern Italy, over an 84 mile circuit which included Montebelluna, Treviso, and Vittorio Veneto, known as the Temple Canoviano circuit, and which had to be covered three times. This region, much favored by nature and rendered memorable as the scene of brilliant exploits in the world war, presented considerable difficulties to the twenty competitors who undertook to run over it. The cars were divided into classes according to their piston displacement, and in addition there was a special division for lady drivers.

Despite the severity of the test, twelve of the twenty competitors were classed with clean scores, and in consequence a second and more difficult trial, over a shorter course, was decided on. The ultimate winner, not only in his own class but independently of class distinctions, was Albert Ancillotto, driving a Fait 501 S., with Cattaneo on a Cairano second and Mattioli on an Amilcar third.

In the 3000 cc. class Braida driving an Itala, won the first prize, followed by a couple of Bianchis. Among the cars of more than 2000 cc., a Lancia driven by Scardellato came first, with an Alfa-Romeo second. The winner in the ladies' division was Madame Rita Dartora, at the wheel of a Fiat 501.

Auto Racing On The Ice In Scandinavia

Winter sports are already in full swing in Scandinavian countries and fervents of skating, skiing, bob sleigh races, curling, and automobile speed contests can indulge freely in their favorite sports. Motor car racing on the ice has attained such a degree of popularity during the last two or three years, that it is rare to find a sports gathering in the Northland without events of this nature.

At the meeting held in October near Christiania a motor race over a corkscrew course about one and a half miles in length was the outstanding feature and constituted an excellent test of driving ability, acceleration and efficiency of the brakes. In the touring car division the results in the different classes were as follows:

2000 cc. maximum
1. T. Rasmussen on Fiat 501.
2. Rolf Malm on Fiat 501.
3. R. Johansen on Ansaldo.
4. S. Bryde on Fiat 501.

3000 cc. maximum
1. J. C. Borgen on Essex.
2. H. Hansen on Hupmobile.
3. M. Nicolaysen on Oldsmobile.

4000 cc. maximum
1. L. Jurlevand on Dodge.
2. C. Bang on Dodge.
3. O. Berger on Durant.

5000 cc. maximum
1. L. Wang on Hudson.
2. G. Schou on Buick.
3. E. Vaumund on Buick.
4. Bjertnes on Chandler.

Among the big cars not exceeding 6000 cc. a Cadillac was first and a Stutz second, while a Packard won in the unlimited class. Among racing cars a straight eight 2-litre Bugatti driven by Leif Mathiesen was the fastest.

More Blessed To Give Than To Receive

The good old one about it being more blessed to give than to receive at Christmas time has spread to the motor car.

More and more is it becoming "the thing to do in Shanghai"—this buying a motor car and having it delivered Christmas morning to the front door.

Several families in Shanghai are to have that sort of Christmas, motor car dealers report.

The dealers are making a special appeal to prospective purchasers to give that kind of a Christmas present this year. The dealers are having a little difficulty in keeping cars until Christmas, as brisk has been the trade, but if friend father is worrying what to give the family, most of the Shanghai dealers can probably accommodate him to the extent of keeping the shop open Christmas morning, long enough to oil and gas a new car for the family present.

And if the old car will do for another few months—then accessories are the thing to give. It's a mighty nice gift to the car for father to present mother with an automatic tire pump and mother to retaliate with a new light as her gift to father. The car gets both gifts and the whole family is satisfied.

The habit of having two cars or more in each family is spreading. Father likes to have his car downtown during the day—just the same time that mother wants to use it in shopping. Rickshas are too cold. Two cars in the family it is.

The motor car dealers of Shanghai who are advertising in this issue of The China Press will be glad to confer with you on your motor car wants and needs.

Radio And Car Fight Robbers

Radio and the automobile have been combined by the Detroit police department into an effective means of chasing and capturing bandits.

Three Lincoln touring cars, handled in Shanghai by the Hudson Motors, especially equipped for the work, patrol Detroit's streets 24 hours a day ready to respond to the radio alarm as it is broadcast from police headquarters.

Each car carries, besides the driver, a detective and two plainclothes men. The receiving set is in constant tune with headquarters, receiving all reports as fast as they come into police.

A recent test proved the efficiency of the system, robbers being picked up 13 minutes after the call came into police headquarters.

The radio aerial is placed in the top of the car between the inner and outer linings with the lead wire coming down at the rear above the back seat. The radio set is fitted into a special compartment in the back of the front seat at the top and in constant tune. A loud speaker is used so that all occupants of the car may hear the reports, thus assuring greater accuracy.

Other special equipment includes bullet proof windshields, spot lights on either side of the windshield frame, a gun rack, a police whistle connected with the exhaust and other modern equipment.

Auto Race Meeting At Aurora's Middle West Fair

The closing attraction of the Fair organised by the Middle West States at Aurora, Illinois, was an automobile race meeting in which all the national track and road champions took part. The leading star was the well known race driver Sid Haugdahl who handled a 10-15 h.p. Fiat, and with it made the fastest time and won the 2-1/2 mile match against bigger cars.

In the 2 ½ mile light car race Sid Haugdahl brought his Fiat home first in 3 min. 9 1/3 sec., followed by Andy Burt on a Peugeot and Jack Johnson on a Wisconsin. The 2½ mile race for big cars was won by Fred Horey on a Miller Special in 3 min. 4 sec., with a Wisconsin second and an Elcar third.

In the final challenge Sid Haugdahl got the Fiat's time down to 3 min. 47 2/5 sec., beating Fred Horey on the Miller Special and Andy Burt on the Peugeot.

No Drastic Change In Models

The fact that a car does not announce a new model each year often leads a few people to think that a given model remains identically the same throughout the period of the production. This is a most erroneous conception, as may well be shown in a study of the story of an individual manufacturer, the Chevrolet Motor Company, represented in Shanghai by the Hartzenbush Motor Company.

Commenting on the changes made in the past year, Mr. R. H. Grant, vice president of the company, said, "It has been the policy of the Chevrolet Motor Company to combine economical transportation with quality. We felt that this could be achieved only by a constant study of popular requirements and a constant endeavor to keep our product in line with the best improvements made in automotive construction. These improvements were not made all at one time so that one year's model would be radically different from the other, but were incorporated from time to time just as fast as they could be introduced into the car after the desirability of such a change became obviously worthwhile.

"Some of the more important improvements that add to the performance of the car and to the comfort of the driver are:

Brake drums enlarged from 10 by 1¾ inches to 11 by 1¾ inches, the use of brake rods instead of cables and a new micrometer adjustable equalising device in the service brakes;

Alemite lubrication system installed to replace grease cups throughout the car;

Improved steering by use of straight front-axle and tie-rod, and also through the use of a more rigid mounting for the steering gear;

Strength added to rear by using heavier rear axle, substituting ball for roller bearings at the rear wheels and installing a new method of fastening rear spring to axle. This latter also tends to eliminate possible rattles;

Gauge rod now used to show level of oil in crank case instead of the pet cocks which were difficult to reach;

Oil pump has been placed back of generator instead of in front to make it more accessible;

Engine has been raised 1¾ inches to give more road clearance;

Piston pins now lapped, giving them a glass finish;

Vanadium steel used for transmission gears and rear springs;

Battery hanger improved; brake and clutch pedal rods shortened;

Improved steering wheel installed with horn button in center; dash lamp added as a regular equipment on all models."

From time to time other improvements will be added as fast as they are fully tested and proved desirable, factory officials say.

Tire Outlook For 1925 Optimistic

The tire outlook for 1925 is optimistic, according to advices received in Shanghai from American manufacturers.

Production is increasing in practically every plant, but at that more tires are going into consumption than are being produced by the plants.

In general, the attitude of rubber men and tire manufacturers is most optimistic over the outlook for the year.

Estimates as to the speed at which tires are being produced vary somewhat, but a careful check, as comprehensive and accurate as possible, in view of the disinclination of several companies to furnish their official figures, showed a daily rate of 97,000 tires.

Stocks of tires in the hands of dealers and manufacturers have declined, according to the latest available figures, to 5,000,000, a drop of more than 1,000,000 castings in the last six months. Demand has shown a steady increase and there probably will be less of a seasonal slump than usual this winter. This is due to the growing popularity of the closed car, which insures that more automobiles will be operated during winter than ever before.

Balloon tires have come to stay, rubber men say, and it is repeatedly stated that many factories are taking steps to make them stay longer. That is, these factories are changing the type of their balloon tires from four-ply to six-ply. It is estimated that the manufacturers in question now have on hand some 200,000 four-ply balloon tires. When these are cleared from inventory it is possible that the newer, heavier type will be introduced with a flourish.

The change would add somewhat to the cost of materials in a balloon tire and would tend to stabilise the price during the remainder of the year.

The most prominent and influential executives in the tire trade express the firm belief that tire prices are not due for a drop. This applies especially to balloons and semi-balloons which are going on the higher-priced cars. Makers do not feel that owners of such cars would be deterred from buying by the maintenance of prices at their present level.

In fact, they add, keeping the prices at their present figure is equivalent to a cut so far as they are concerned, since the cost of materials is rising. Tire fabrics and the cotton used in tire manufacture have given recent evidence of price strength.

Europe Seen As Auto Mart

According to the automotive division of the Department of Commerce, ten countries composing the "lesser automotive markets of Europe" are Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Poland and Danzig, Jugo-Slavia, Latvia, Lithuania and Esthonia, all lying in a broad belt north and south across the Continent.

These markets present collectively an interesting situation for development, both immediate and future. Recovery of their normalcy since the war has been slow and much remains to be accomplished. Movements are under way, however, and the American manufacturer in his efforts to expand sales can well afford to turn his attention to present and future possibilities.

Difficulties of local financing, exorbitant interest charges and the length of time required for shipments to arrive from the United States must be overcome. It has been suggested that motor stocks be stored in bond at some convenient western or northern European free port, to cover the probable immediate demand of local agents.

Motor Car Thefts Few In Most Of Far Eastern Port Cities

Shanghai and other far east cities are claiming themselves metropolitan as well as cosmopolitan.

Motor buses, screeching motor horns, busy streets, tall buildings, much business—all lend aid in making these ports of the far east as important as cities of America and Europe.

But several things are still lacking.

One is the motor bandit who dashes madly up to a bank or pay-clerk, seizes the money and hastens away right blithely via a "high-powered motor car." Not much of that in Shanghai as yet. Last month motor murderers did use their car to make their getaway after swinging a few axes on the bed whereon an enemy reclined.

The other is the motor thief. It's pretty safe to leave a motor car in the street without locking it in Shanghai, even if one isn't blessed with a chauffeur. Any rugs or petty things loose in the car will disappear but the car will remain there. Thieves haven't reached the motor car complex as yet.

Kobe, Japan, reports the first motor theft attempts there last month. Manila, Philippines, police occasionally have to look out for a stolen car.

One reason for the lack of motor thefts is that the thieves don't have any places to drive after they get the car.

Changes Few In Europe

Extraordinary success attended the nineteenth French motor show held in the Grand Palais, Paris, in October, the number of visitors being greater than ever before and, in the opinion of all the exhibitors, the volume of business transacted being particularly good.

The Paris show revealed comparatively few changes in design and types compared with last year. All the tendency is towards small and medium sized cars, a piston displacement of 900 to 1100 cc. being looked upon as adequate for all but luxury cars. Four wheel brakes strengthened their position, being found on practically every car in the show, and there was a considerably extended use of balloon tyres for small cars.

Among the limited number of entirely new models, the chassis of the 7 h.p. four cylinder Fiat, which is a model this firm intends to put on the market some time next year, attracted an immense amount of attention by reason of the advanced nature of its design and the purity of its lines.

While brakes in themselves have not undergone much change, considerable attention has been paid to servo devices, designed to reduce the physical effort necessary to apply the brakes. The main types presented consisted of self-wrapping devices, seen particularly on the cheaper and smaller cars; the Hallot friction type making use of centrifugal weights; the Dewandre vacuum servo which has been taken up by one Belgian and two French firms; the Hispano-Suiza friction type; and the hydraulic servo seen on the six cylinder Fiat and also on a Delage.

An immense amount of attention had been paid to body styles and designs, the use of fabric leathers in place of sheet metal panels being an outstanding feature. This change has been made with a view to reduced weight and greater silence, and it has also brought about a modification of colors, for these imitation leathers allow of the use of designs which imitate suitings and may be either sober or vivid. For the highest class of bodywork, however, the more normal wood and sheet metal body still holds its own.

The French motor industry is much disturbed at the present time at the possibility of the 1925 show being abandoned, for the Grand Palais, which is the only available hall, will be required until next autumn for a big state exhibition devoted to decorative arts. The suggestion to hold the show in some provincial city has met with little support, and it is felt that unless arrangements can be made for the use of the Grand Palais, France will be deprived of a motor salon until 1926. The volume of business involved both directly and indirectly by the motor show is so greatly in excess of that of any other exhibition or demonstratin that every effort is being made to come to such an arrangement that the Grand Palais can be secured as usual.

Pull Power Of Car Is Important

What is the pulling power of your car? Would it tow one, two, three, or half a dozen cars of equal weight?

A test of unusual severity in which a stock touring car was used to tow seven cars of the same make, each of equal or greater weight, recently was made to demonstrate the power of a car whose motor, because of its remarkable performance ability, frequently is referred to as a "pulling fool."

An important feature of the demonstration was the necessity of changing to high gear after the towing car, in low speed, had started the string of cars rolling. When changing from low to intermediate and then to high gear, it was necessary to do so without the loss of momentum that is usually incident to gear shifting.

The test, under official observation, was made with a 1925 Chandler with the Pikes Peak Motor and the Traffic Transmission. Seven Chandler cars—five sedans and two touring cars—weighting 24,500 pounds, were pulled up and down Lindell boulevard, St. Louis, the towing car being in high gear.

From a standstill on a slight up grade the Chandler started in low with its heavy load, and a few moments later, with the aid of the clash-proof Traffic Transmission, which made possible instantaneous changes, the seven cars were being pulled in high gear without strain and with plenty of power to spare.

The Chandler is handled in Shanghai by China Motors.

Fiat Bombing Plane Makes Long Flight In Italy

Piloting a high speed Fiat BR bombing plane, Major Lordi, of the Italian flying corps, recently made a flight from the aerodrome at Mirafiori, on the suburbs of Turin, to Catania in Sicily, in 5 hours 30 minutes, this including one stop at Capoue. The fastest trains occupy 38 hours to cover this distance.

The biplane used by the Italian officer is entirely a Fiat production and is equipped with a Fiat 700 h.p. engine, giving it a flying speed of 155 miles an hour.

Radio Drawback

Radios in autos may have their drawbacks. The wife who drives from the back seat may arrange to stay at home and drive from the front porch.

New Models To Be Shown In January

The motor car trend is towards larger and better machines.

That is the advice Shanghai motor dealers have been receiving in the last few weeks, prior to the coming motor shows in the larger cities of the United States wherein all new models are announced.

With more than 15,000,000 cars in service in the United States alone, it is believed the average man is sold on car ownership to a point where he now aspires to own something a little better than the average.

Everywhere car buyers are said to be showing a preference for higher grade cars.

A number of manufacturers have added bigger and better cars to their lines in anticipation of a demand which is already in evidence, since many people are in a position to buy from preference rather than necessity. The industry has left the public's pulse and concluded that it will not pay to cut quality to make prices attractive. This explains why prices are higher on some of the cars which are most popular with the general public.

In explanation of the appearance on the market of smaller and lower-priced versions of high-grade cars, it is pointed out that this trend is a temporary plan to acquaint the public with the advantages of better cars. It is figured that once a motorist becomes a fan for certain high-grade make of car he will not be entirely satisfied until he owns the best car in the manufacturer's line, assuming that the motorist's income and station in life warrant it.

Simultaneous with this offering of popular-priced versions of high-grade cars is the trend toward adding higher grade lines to popular priced cars. The result of these two developments is such as to popularise the car that sells in the $2,000 to $3,000 class—a development which in itself is indicative of higher class motoring.

With Ford converting pedestrians into motorists at an astonishing rate, and with all motorists stepping up the ladder in accordance with their ability, it is believed the time is not far distant when the investment per car will be considerably in excess of $811, the average price of new cars sold in 1923. Just as the nation can point with pride to a large per capita savings or investment in real estate so it soon may be able to point to its large per capita investment in automobiles. It is a trend which many believe should be encouraged.

Car ownership is an experiment with a first buyer. He does not know how much it is going to cost and he is naturally inclined to figure on some jokers in the way of expenses. He cannot be guided by the experience of others, because he can see very well that success with an automobile varies widely according to individual ability. When he buys a car, therefore, he is inclined to buy a trifle below his means. He seldom goes the limit.

But he is a different type of buyer after being initiated into the fold. He readily appreciates where an additional investment in car comforts can be made to yield attractive dividends, and in acquiring a taste for the better things in cars he gives the matter of purchase of a better car serious consideration. There are, of course, the exceptions, as for instance, where the owner of a high-grade car is in the market for something to knock about in. But generally speaking, the tendency in ownership is toward something better.

Just as the average man aims to live in a better home in a better neighborhood, so he works toward the day when he can roll in a distinctive car.

The numerous mechanical features that have come into popularity recently are contributing much to this development in motordom. Some of these features have added to the cost, yet owners have been willing to pay the difference to gain in safety and style.

Compulsory Insurance Of Autos

Should an act be passed rendering compulsory for owners of motor vehicles to be insured against all possible risks? writes H. Massac Buist in the "Observer." The question arises apropos an observation by Judge Moore Cann at Ashton County Court last week when dealing with an application for a discharge from bankruptcy which, it was stated, followed a judgment for £300 given against the applicant for injury to a man in a motor bicycle accident. Anybody who has taken the trouble to investigate the matter at first hand must be well aware of the fact that a very large percentage of motor cyclists do not insure either themselves or their vehicles. Moreover, a very large percentage of owners of cars bought at second hand, especially, at third and fourth hand do not trouble to insure themselves in any way; or, if they do, they go about the business in an utterly unbusinesslike manner without the exercise of any common sense in seeing to it that the agents with whom they insure are authorised, or that the motor behind them are responsible. Most of the motor organisations have taken in hand the nature of recommended policy types issued by responsible insurance companies and members of Lloyds with a result that a certain limit have been put to the scandal of issuing policies that look all right to the lay mind but which, when it comes to a matter of any claim, are found never to cover it. But if one goes outside the ranks of firms operating on approved lines, one can still obtain plenty of policies that are utterly worthless. Yet it is essential in the interests of others, apart from the motor owner and user, that adequate insurance should be rendered compulsory. It may be said that we could not look to a Labor Government to do this because that would mean putting profit in the hands of the insurance companies. But is that the correct view? Suppose any manual worker is injured for life or killed by a motorist of no means and who is not insured? What remedy has the injured party or have his dependent? It is not the slightest satisfaction to them to know that the given motorist is sent to prison. That does not provide any money for bread and butter. They want solid cash. They cannot get it because there has been bribery from a man of straw. Looked at in this light it is plain that there is urgent need for an Act compelling all users of motor vehicles to take out insurance policies at least against third party claims.

Strenuous Hill Climb In Austrian Tyrol

The Austrian Tyrol is recognised as the most searching testing ground for motor cars to be found anywhere in Europe, and as a consequence particular importance attaches to the hill climb, over a distance of rather more than three miles, from Zirl to Reith, near Innsbruck, for which the Tyrol Automobile Club was responsible.

In the 1500 cc. class the winner was Holzhammer on a Fiat 501 in 5 min. 53 9/10 sec., this being the fastest time of the day made by any four cylinder car, and being better than the performances of all the others with the exception of the six cylinder models of 400 cc. and higher. In this class Buchner on Dixi was second and Fiat third.

The fastest 2000 cc. machine was a Diatto driven by Negrini in 6 min. 2/10 sec., followed by a Bugatti and a Steyr. An Austro-Daimler and an N. A. G. were second and third in the 3000 cc. class. In the 4000 cc. division a six cylinder Steyr, driven by Hansel, climbed in 4 min. 49 1/10 sec., followed by two other machines of the same make.

Very few racing cars took part in the climb, but the fastest among them was Count Bunsky's Bugatti in 4 min. 5 7/10 sec.

Mercedes Phaeton

This beautiful German car the aristocrat of automobiles in that country, has been spoken of as the Rolls-Royce of the Continent. It is a car fitted with every modern device, and its beautiful and graceful lines make it stand out among autos anywhere. The Mercedes shown above is mounted on a 16-45 h. p. chassis.

Economy Is Overdone By Motorists

Economy in the ownership of a car can be overdone like anything else. Furthermore, it is being overdone.

In an effort to get too many miles to the gallon of gas, too many miles of riding per dollar invested in repairs, greasing and adjustments car owners are paying the piper to the tune of millions of dollars annually.

Many a motorist is forced to buy an inferior tire because he can't get any other when some old shoe that he has tried to rejuvenate blows out while he is far from home. Many a man pays a double repair bill for work that could have been done at far less expense and trouble months before.

One of the most striking instances of the folly of straining for economy is in postponing valve grinding work. It is not unusual for a motorist to run 10,000 miles without taking off the head of the engine, and there are cases where 25,000 miles still finds a motor delivering the goods, but it is rare to find an owner who appreciates the fact that it is not a matter of extravagance to have valves ground in regularly, but of avoiding false economy.

Few car owners figure how much it is costing them in wasted gas to drive around with an engine that needs attention. If a car ordinarily does 12 miles to the gallon of gas retailing at 20 cents and does 10 miles to the gallon when it needs valves ground and carbon cleaned out, the owner pays $20 in extra gas to postpone the job for 5,000 miles.

It is true that loose tappets—that is, tappets with too much clearance—are a source of power loss and, therefore, of fuel wastage. It is slight, but usually sufficient, to interest the man who wants to have his engine running as efficiently as possible.

After grinding in valves it is customary to leave more than the usual amount of clearance in order to allow the valves to pound down and seat better, and if the owner happens to be bitten by the economy bug, he may be tempted to go to some mechanic who does not know the circumstances, and ask him to make a close adjustment. The result is that the valve stems expand too much and hold open the valves so that they burn and require having the job done over again.

There is no economy in carrying economy to extremes. When you have your eye always on the gas tank you are in danger of losing all you save on fuel and more besides. It is a misfortune that gas mileage should be confused with economy in the operation of the car itself, and the sooner car owners look to economy of the more important feature of car ownership the better off they will be.

In an effort to save a lot of gas by coasting, for instance, one owner used his clutch excessively until one day it failed him entirely, and steered him straight to a repair shop, where he dropped more money than he had ever saved on fuel. He had wasted a lot of brake lining as well, but he was not to know this until he had to have the brake relined after half the usual mileage.

Much false economy is practiced with tires. A motorist is certainly justified in trying to get the best possible mileage from his tires, but there is a lot in knowing how to be economical. The matter of transferring the older and weaker tires to the front wheels prolongs the life of the average tire, but it is not a safe feature if the motorist is accustomed to fast driving. Old tires will give remarkably good mileage when the car is just driven around the city, but they are no economy for a long trip.

Whether to economise by using old tires for spares depends upon your particular way of driving. If you are never in a hurry to get anywhere an old tire will always take you to your destination, because you will drive at a moderate speed. On the other hand, if you are inclined to try to make up for lost time after being delayed for a puncture the chances are that the old spare will never see you through. An old tire will not stand speed.

Sales Of Fords This Year May Total Two Million

Sales reports from the 34 American branches of the Ford Motor Company show that over a million Ford cars and trucks were sold at retail during the first six months of 1924. The actual figure is 1,036,978, which exceeds the total retail sales for the same period in 1923 by 143,095—an average gain of 22,182 sales per month.

A comparison between Ford sales in 1924 and 1923 not only indicates a remarkable increase in the country's buying growth power but also shows that this growth continues month by month. In every instance the monthly sales in 1924 have shown a substantial increase over the corresponding month in 1923. In June they reached 170,747 which was approximately 10,000 ahead of June sales in the preceding year.

These figures are for retail sales in the United States alone. If the business continues at this rate this year's total will be over 2,000,000.

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Motor car drivers and boat owners of every country and clime have tried Champion Sparking Plugs and have not found them wanting. The unfailing spark of Champions has been as sure as the setting sun. But everything becomes less efficient with age. It is a good thing to renew your Champion Sparking Plugs every 8,000 to 10,000 miles, or if in continuous use for over a year. The very nature of the highly sensitive nickel alloy steel is bound to become less of a conductor with the intense severity of demand under the heat conditions prevailing in the combustion chamber of the cylinders.

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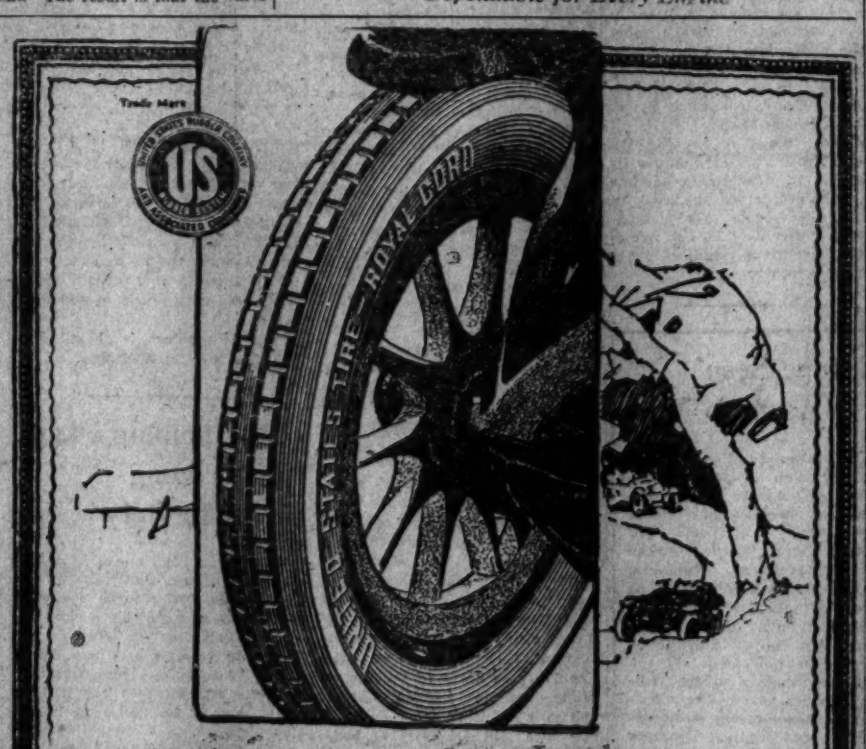

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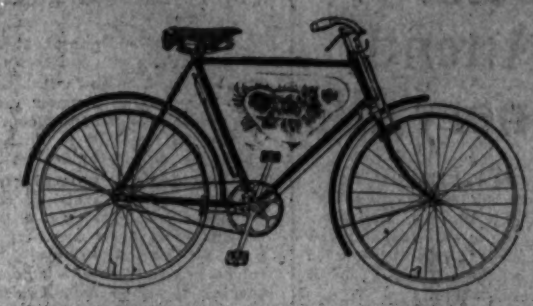

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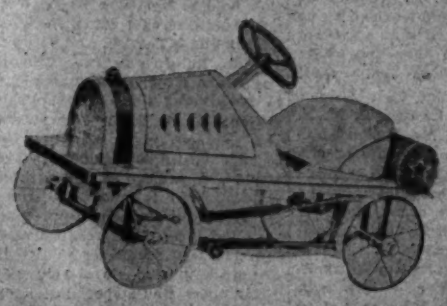

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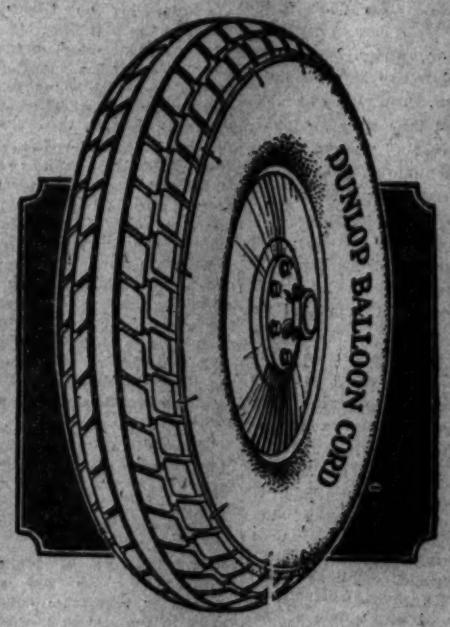

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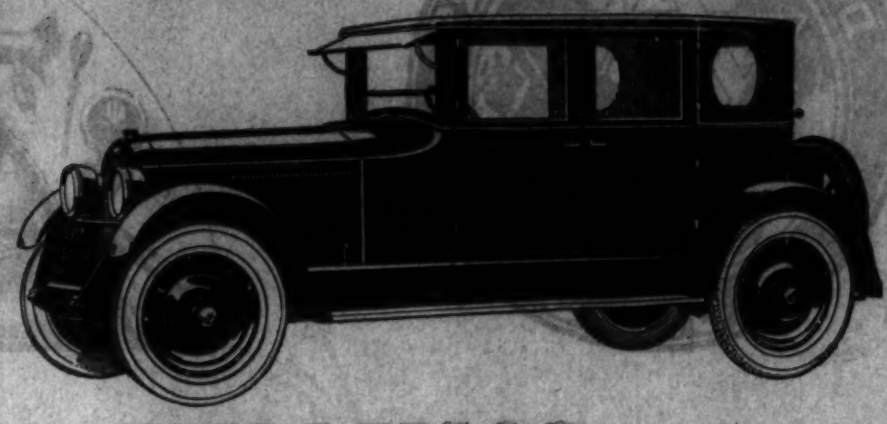

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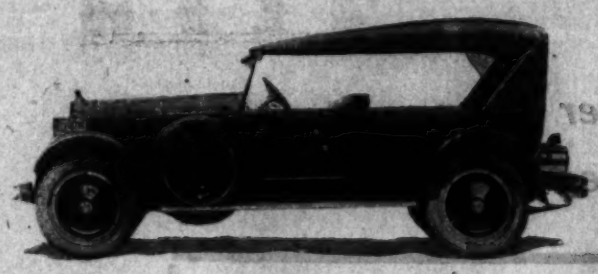

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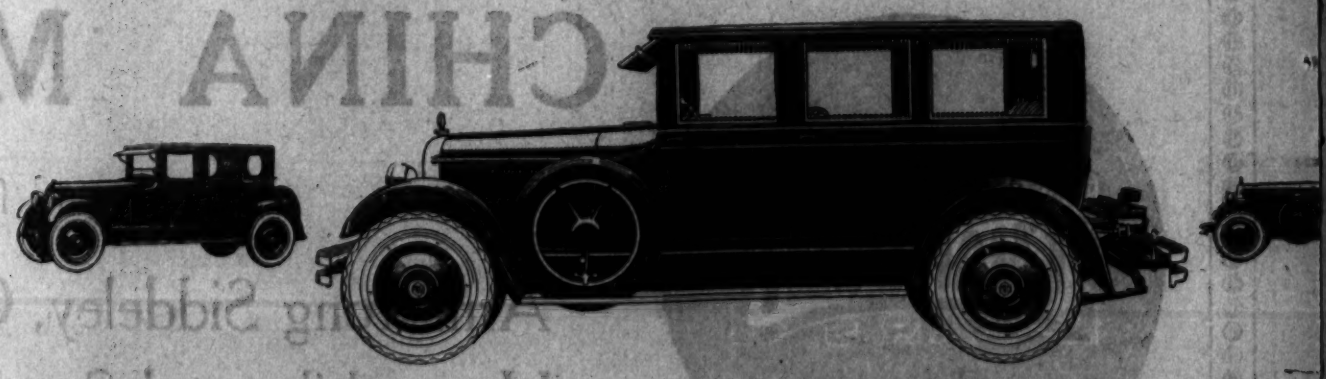

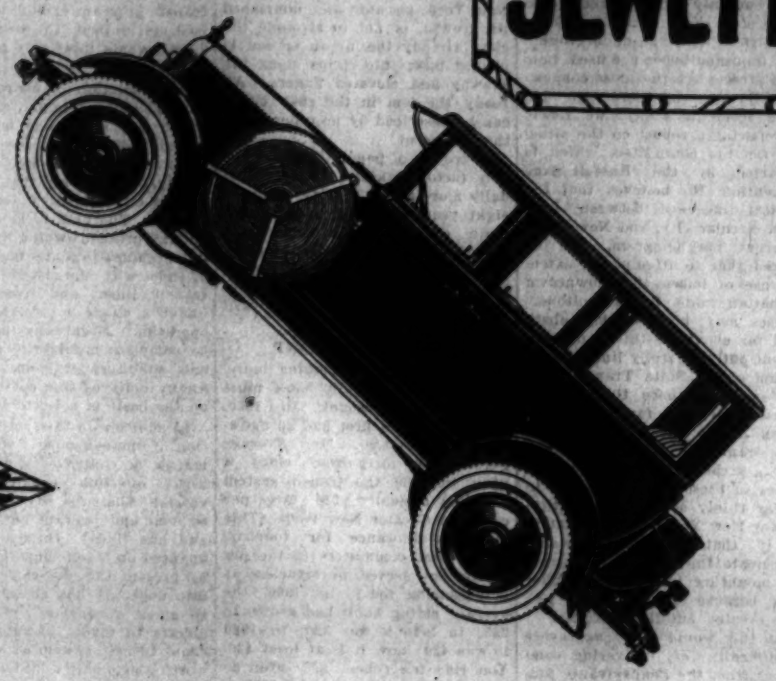

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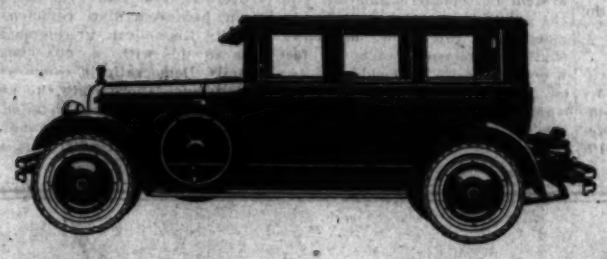

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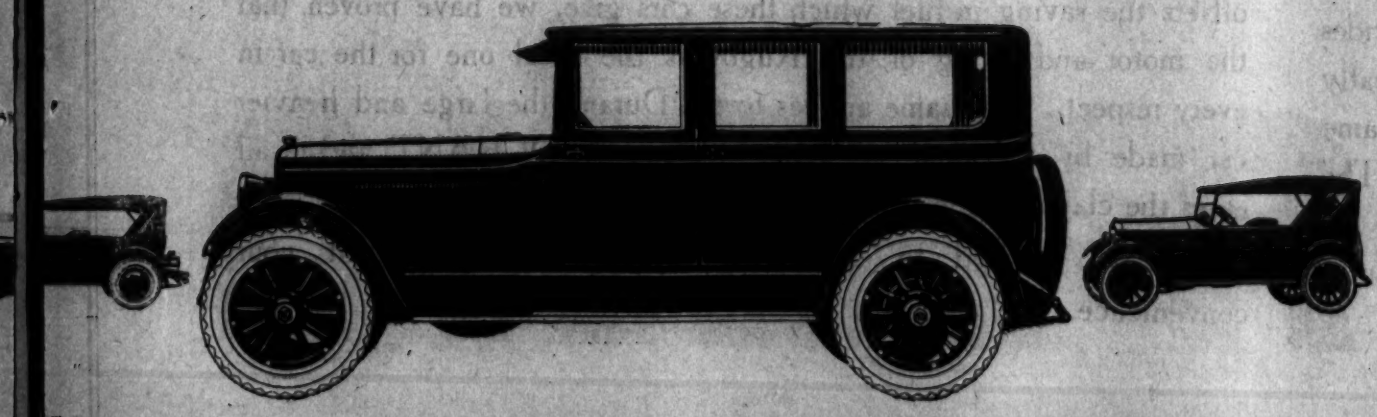

PAIGE

Tremendous Problems Of Traffic And Transit In New York City Today

New York, October 4.—Transit, traffic and transportation—these are the three great problems that confront New York City. Daily they become more urgent, and many minds are working toward a solution, for unless one is found before long hopeless confusion and hardship are in prospect.

The three are bound up together. Transit is involved with transportation, for a third of the burden upon subways, surface and bus lines is put upon them by the railroads, which discharge hordes of commuters daily into the city. Transit, likewise, is involved with traffic, for the bus lines, growing in importance as "feeders" to the main system and supplanting the street car lines, are a consequential factor in the maze of the city's vehicles.

The transit lines of the city are overtaxed, yet traffic presents as grave a problem. There are registered today in the city twice as many automobiles as there were four years ago. On congested streets the volume of traffic doubles every five years, according to engineering estimate. This movement is mostly north and south; but only eighty-six traffic lanes run north and south, because this elongated island was laid out when it was supposed that travel would be east and west, from river to river.

9,000,000 IN AREA

As for transportation, the commuters who enter and leave the city every "week day" constitute one-fifth of all the railroad passengers in the United States. Within a radius of forty miles of lower Manhattan—that is, within the commuting area—dwelt in 1920 some 8,500,000 persons. Six years from now there will be about 10,600,000. In 1950 the total should be close to 17,000,000, and about two-fifth of these will be commuting into New York City.

This article is intended to deal primarily with the future of transit in Greater New York, but no transit discussion can ignore the staggering facts of traffic transportation, or the transit system must avail itself of buses to the profit of bus owners and the advantage of him who rides without jamming streets already overcrowded, just as it must find some way of getting from under the commuter load.

AUTO BUSES

There is much talk of the help to be had through buses, yet Harold M. Lewis, executive engineer of the Committee on Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs, thinks it would be a calamity if New York were to attempt to solve its surface transit problem in congested districts through the use of them. He returned recently from a study of the situation in London, where, in the Old City, there are no street cars, but only buses. Streets cars either stop short at the outskirts of the Old City or go underground. Four thousand buses are used. London's streets are the most congested in Europe, and there are 100 traffic accidents a day. Mr. Lewis is preparing a report on the situation for his committee, which is supported by the Russell Sage Foundation. He believes that the physical differences between London a circular city, and New York, a narow parallelogram, are so marked that to attempt the extensive use of buses in downtown Manhattan would be "calamitous."

Buses may, however, be substituted for about one-third of the present outlying trolly lines, in the opinion of the State Transit Commission. It is there they have a future. There are farms on Manhattan Island because of inadequate transit facilities. Buses may serve a great number of apartment houses in these districts and in similar thinly settled area within Greater New York and adjacent to it. If that were done it would emancipate the New Yorker from his mounting dread of higher rents, because it would make possible greater building activity.

But this would only aggravate the difficulty of delivering commuters from the Pennsylvania Station, the Grand Central, the ferries and the Hudson tubes to their places of work. The terminal stations are already at the saturation point. Either the railroads must build larger stations at enormous cost, or a way must be found for them to deliver the commuter within walking distance to his office. If that could be done, it would lift a million individuals straightway from the aching back of the transit system.

PLAN DEVISED

Daniel L. Turner, consulting engineer of the State Transit Commission, has devised such a plan. It provides for an independent collecting and distributing transit system in central Manhattan for the suburbanites and includes, incidentally, two new north-and-south superstreets, each 120 feet wide, one on the east side and one on the westside, adding thirty-six traffic lanes where they are most needed, and increasing the street capacity by more than two-fifths. The construction of the whole system is estimated at half a billon dollars.

Thus the Turner plan recognises the unity of transit, traffic and transportation. Transit plans dealing with surface lines (buses and street cars) must take account at least of traffic. Rapid-transit plans, affecting the elevated and subway systems, have been so enmeshed in political and financial considerations that the larger issues have been somewhat obscured. Yet something must be done quickly if transit, which made the Greater New York possible and nourished its growth, is not to strangle the city. Already the urban spread is choked back into strips along the subway and elevated fingers. Already the jam in the rush hours can be described by no other word than indecent.

If growth of population were the only factor making his situation daily more grave, a delay of six or eight years might be faced with some equanimity, for populations growth will automatically regulate itself. People will quit coming to New York to live. Impossible transit and mounting rentals will keep them away.

THE RIDING HABIT

But there is something more. An incorrigible public habit must be taken into account. In 1860, when New York first had an audited transit system, Mr. Average Person took forty-three rides a year. In 1890 the transit system collected annually 220 fares per capita of Greater New York. (This made no allowance for tourists, buyers and commuters in the per capita, but served nevertheless as a measuring rod.) In 1900 the average riding habit had grown to 236; in 1910 it was 320; in 1920 it was 420; now it is at least 420. You ride ten times as often as your urban predecessor of 1860.

But the riding habit is not subject to the same brake as population, for while outsiders, unaccustomed to the hardships of metropolitan transit, will refuse in time to submit to them, the hardened city man, like the drug addict, takes more and more doses daily. Thus the transit situation is by way of becoming a crisis.

You may wonder that the richest city in the world, and one of the biggest, has permitted such a thing to come to pass. You may wonder that instant action is not taken to remedy it. The answer is that, so far as rapid transit is concerned, the question has been controversial. For years it was partisan, because a State commission, usually Republican in complexion, was at odds with a city board, usually Democratic in complexion, which must appropriate the needed funds. This has been obviated by taking transit out of the hands of the State body and putting it into the hands of a city Board of Transportation.

But there remains a political aspect. Greater New York consists of five boroughs, with separate Governments, and the Borough Presidents sit on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which must provide funds for transit extensions. New York, by some called the most provincial city in the world, nowhere displays greater provincialism than in this: that in the eyes of these Presidents the borough's interest transcends the city's interest. They love Great New York, but they are special representatives of their communities. They want local improvements. A transit program should be centralised and unified. The Borough President wants inevitably to make it a local affair.

As a solution of log-rolling and borough-seeking in the city board, which may say yea or may to any transit relief, the State Transit Commission, headed by George McAneny, has proposed that there be a unified city system under a single control. The plan looks to wiping out the present owning and operating organisations, reorganising all of them with the city-owned rapid transit, lines and placing them under a single control for unified operation. Eventually there would be complete municipal ownership and public supervision. Mr. McAneny believes this could be done on the basis of a 5-cent fare.

In addition to this political question of management, which is a matter of controversy, there is a fiscal question equally controversial. Shall the city go into debt to own and operate new subways and bus lines? Or shall they be financed on a self-supporting basis? At present the city can't go much into debt. It has already borrowed about a quarter of a billion dollars to invest in subways—the rapid transit system as a whole is worth about half a billion—and its borrowing margin this year is less than a million and a third, out of which must come some improvements other than transit lines. The State Constitution limit each city's indebtedness to one-tenth of the assessed valuation of its real estate.

BORROWING $275,000,000

The city Administration would like to lift the limit from indebtedness to permit of borrowing an additional $275,000,000 for subway routes. This would require an amendment to the State Constitution, which would not become effective in less than three years. Opponents of the plan, among whom the State Transit Commission is too most conspicuous, urge that the interest on such loans would go into the budget, that the budget would go into taxes, and that the increased taxes would be passed along to the tenant in multifold increase in rentals.

"There are two essentials in dealing with transit in New York," says Mr. McAneny. The first is a unified city system, under a single control; the other is a plan which shall yield revenue enough to pay the cost of extensions and improvements. I believe that under a plan which the Transit Commission has worked out both these things will be accomplished on the basis of a five-cent fare.

"Not only must the revenue cover the cost of operation, depreciation and reserves, but it must cover the interest and sinking fund charges for the money necessary to build new lines. Under any plan to remove or extend the debt limit the interest would simply go into the budget higher interest rates would be charged and taxes would rise. This would affect rent in two ways. The delay in constructing needed lines would restrict building operations, decrease competition and enable the landlord to charge more. The increased taxes would be passed along to the tenant fivefold.

UNIFIED CONTROL

"The Transit Commission offers as a solution of the problem a plan for wiping out the present owning and operating organisations, reorganising off of them with the city-owned lines and placing them under a single control for unified operation. The control would be in the hands of a joint board composed of representatives of the city and representatives of the owners of securities which would be issued when the city acquired the lines privately owned. Eventually we would have complete municipal ownership, but under a joint board of control and under public supervision. Profits would be eliminated or severely curtailed.

"The privately owned properties would be taken over, not at the value of securities outstanding but their actual value; and a new company would be formed, of which the joint board of control would act as directors, to issue bonds up to the value of the property, secured by the property acquired and a general lien on all the properties taken over. The plan contemplates taking over the surface, subway and elevated lines, and the making of new leases to do away with the preferential payments now necessary and place the city's investment on an exact level with the company's. The properties would be incorporated into a single new system, and all the subway lines would be put on a self-supporting basis. This would release them from the debt-limit restriction. They would pay their own interest and sinking fund charges and city borrowings could be applied in other necessary directions.

TRANSIT AND TRANSPORT

"All duplication of service should be gradually eliminated. The rapid transit system should serve the long hauls, the surface cars and buses the local and connecting hauls. As rapidly as possible full and continuous service should be restored on all the lines, free transfer re-established—instead of the present practice on many of the surface line of charging 2 cents, making a 7-cent and in some cases a 9-cent fare—and repair too long postponed should have proper attention.

"But links should be established for the development of the unified system and allocated to it as feeders. In a large number of cases, perhaps one-third, they may

(Continued on Page 7)

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Tremendous Problems Of Traffic And Transit In New York City Today

(Continued from Page 6)

replace existing surface lines. But they are suitable only for short hauls.

"The City of New York," Mr. McAneny resumed, "by every consideration of physical greatness, wealth and the complexity of its daily commercial life, by reason of its dignity and prestige, should have the best-planned and the best-operated street railway system in the world. Concurrently with the additions to the present system, there should be a method of delivering commuters within walking distance of their work, and a plan for so doing has been worked out by the commission. The two go hand in hand. Both must be accepted in essentials sooner or later.

"If the situation is not remedied speedily the city must pay a frightful price. Already the arrested development is costing millions of dollars, although we are still in the flush of the temporary relief gained by one establishment of the dual system. We should have been building new subways all the time. It costs now about $7,000,000 a mile to construct them, whereas a few years ago it cost but $4,000,000. We have wasted money by delaying."

MR. TURNER'S PLAN

The plan to deliver commuters within walking distance of their work, referred to by Mr. McAneny, is the one devised by Mr. Turner, which he calls the Metropolitan Transit System. He has pointed out that it would save commuters the time now lost in transferring from one facility to another by giving them through service from their suburban homes to their places of work; that it would put this travel on a par with rapid transit in the city and that it would make all sections of the commuter area conveniently accessible from one to the other, as is not now the case.

The metropolitan district includes a Long Island sector, a Westchester sector which embraces part of Connecticut, and a New Jersey sector. The whole would include nearly 3,300 square miles. Of this 3,673 square miles would fall into the suburban areas, and the remainder into what Mr. Turner calls the Delivery Area, embracing Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The State Transit Commission has no authority to carry out the whole project Mr. Turner proposes, but it has the advantage of posing the imperative need for action and of serving as a basis for discussion. In 1920 the area under consideration had a population equivalent to the combined populations of the metropolitan districts of Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis the five next largest cities in this country. It includes three-fourths the population of New Jersey.

356,000,000 PASSENGERS YEARLY

From this district the commuter travel last year into New York City was 356,000,000 passengers, in both directions. Some of it was by ferries, some by the Manhattan and Hudson tubes. The railroads carried 257,000,000 passengers, a daily traffic of 1,111,000 passengers in both directions, or, in terms of individuals, more than half a million commuters. Ten years hence the number of commuters will be, Mr. Turner thinks, more than a million, producing a traffic of about 650,000,000 passengers every year.

In addition to these commuters 44,000,000 railroad passengers enter and leave New York every year, and as a rule are an added tax on the transit or traffic facilities. The ferries carry 56,000,000 passengers and the tubes 43,000,000. The total of this traffic is 289,000,000 passengers a year.

By the time Mr. Turner's transit system for commuters can be inaugurated it must be prepared to serve a million passengers a day.

Within the metropolitan, suburban and delivery districts there is now one-third of a mile of railroad to every square mile of territory—nearly 1,200 miles all told. Within the city there is two-thirds of a mile of rapid transit for every square mile. But the average density of population within the city is twenty-two times as great as in the suburban area. This may explain, although Mr. Turner does not say so, why railroad commuters almost always ride to and from work seated, while the majority of New Yorkers stand during the rush hours. No one seems to hope, indeed, that the city's rapid transit system will ever reach a stage of development where it can seat all its passengers.

2,440 TRAINS DAILY

Aside from the tube trains, nearly 1,500 trains enter New York every day, and 243 of them enter during the rush hour, from 8 to 9 in the morning. The total, including tube traffic, is 2,440 trains daily, with 327 of them arriving during the morning rush hour, and, of course, the majority of them are commuter trains. Less than one-fifth of them start beyond the forty-mile radius of the metropolitan district, and only a few more than one-tenth during the rush four.

A train arrives during the rush hour from Long Island every fifty-one seconds. A train arrives from Connecticut and Westchester every sixty-nine seconds. A train arrives from New Jersey every half minute, without counting the tube trains. But the minimum interval on the subway lines is one minute and forty-eight seconds. Commuters are arriving at the congested terminals faster than subway trains are coming along to carry them to their work; and as a consequence the big terminals have almost reached the limit of their capacity.

It is obvious from these facts that the transit lines intended to serve city traffic cannot long take care of all these commuters. The city is not even providing facilities for its own needs. And if city lines were extended into suburban areas the trains would fill before they got into the delivery area, so that they could not accommodate the very passengers they are intended to serve. Mr. Turned therefore proposes a separate and independent collecting and distributing transit system in central Manhattan for the suburbanites.

ISSUE OF BONDS

In addition to the construction cost of more than half a billion, an equipment cost, estimated at $185,000,000 might be met, Mr. Turner suggests, by the issue of bonds by a Terminal Operating Company. The railroads sharing in the cost of the system would have a proportionate equity in it, and the balance would be owned by the States of New York and New Jersey.

The system would accommodate 245 trains during the rush hour, or, with ten cars to a train and seventy-two seats to the car, 176,400 seated passengers into the city during one hour in the morning and the same number out at night. If a car seating one hundred persons were developed the number of one-way seated passengers would be increased to 245,000. The total traffic per year possible in both directions would be between 400 and 600 million seated passengers.

One advantage of the proposal to Manhattan is that it would permit the construction of two superstreets, one traversing the east side and the other the west side, centrally, with two levels, each 120 feet wide, the upper for automobile express traffic and the lower for commercial traffic. The east side superstreet would be between Second and Third Avenues, from Houston Street to the Harlem River, and the west side structure would stretch between Ninth and Tenth Avenues from Fourteenth Street to Sixty-eighth. These would add thirty-six traffic lanes to the eighty-six north and south lanes now existing. They would increase this street capacity by more than two-fifths. The cost would approximate $47,000,000 and would increase Manhattan traffic capacity where it most needs to be increased.

COMMUTER MUST HELP

The commuter would have to help pay for the greater convenience this system would afford him and for the saving in time. Mr. Turner says that the maximum commuter fare within the metropolitan district now is about 35 cents each way and he thinks that the fare on the metropolitan transit system would need to be about 10 cents additional to cover operating expenses and the fixed charges on the eight-year assessment. But at present, of course, the commuter pays an extra nickel if he takes the city transit system to his destination and there would probably be reductions in the existing commuter fares if the system were adopted. But Mr. Turner says that even if the net increase were 10 cents the benefits which would accrue to the commuter from his system would amply justify the price that must be paid for it.

HUGE PROBLEM

Here, then, is one proposal to ease the burden and to solve the perplexing problem that must be resolved within the next few years. Less than a century ago the first street car that ever ran on tracks proceeded, amid a marveling multitude, along Fourth Avenue. It was a remodeled stage coach, and it ran on wooden tracks. That was in 1832. Within the span of three generations that stage coach was to develop into one of the great engineering problem of the world and was to present a problem threatening the continued well-being of a great city. The coach, called now a bus, we still have with us, and it is but seven years since the last horsedrawn street car made its reluctant way from Manhattan streets; today the immediate, the vital necessity is that at least $300,000,000 be spent on electrified underground railways within the next five years. That outlay will provide for but 300,000,000 additional rides, and in five years there will 300,000,000 additional passengers. There will be no relief from the present rush-hour mobbing and strong-arming.

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"Police Pension Appeal"—A blue and white label urging citizens to appeal to their councilmen in behalf of an increased pension for police and firemen.

"Howdy"—A black and white label with the greeting "Howdy—Half of the Road Is Yours." Distributed in an effort to educate the road hog out of existence.

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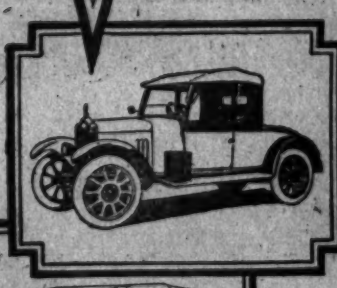

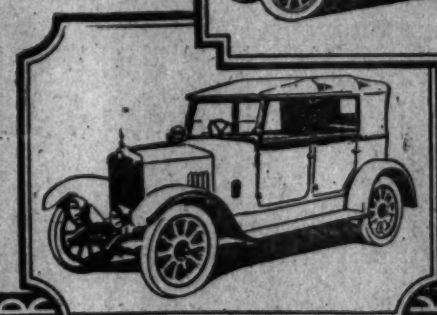

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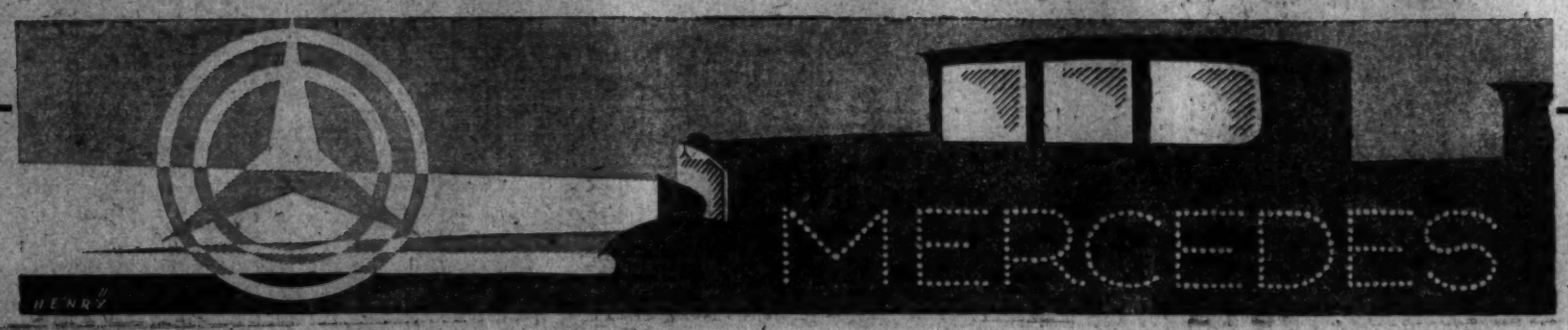

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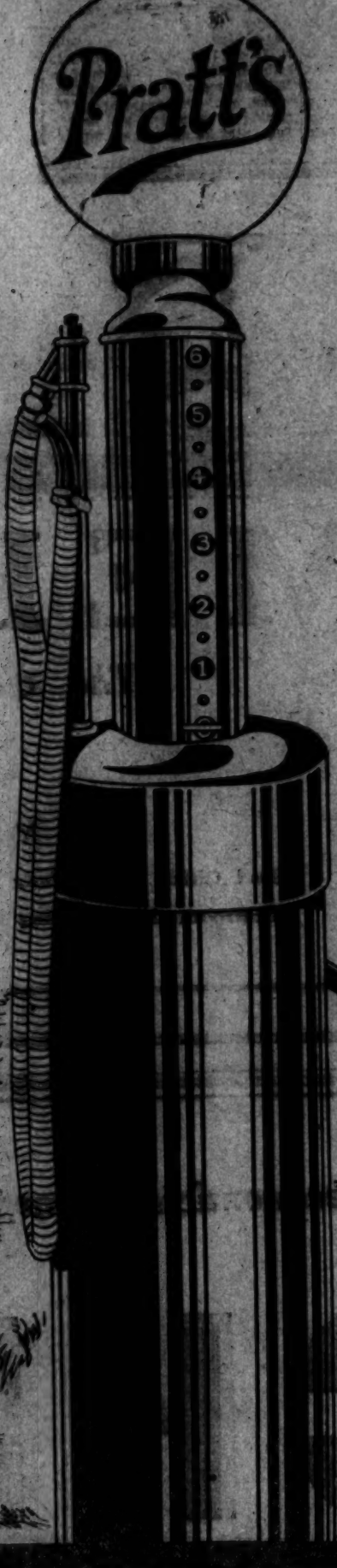

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

—Photo by Ah Fong.

ANNUAL GOLF MATCH PROVES A SPIRITED AFFAIR

The annual golf match between the St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies, who tried conclusions at Kiangwan last Sunday, resulted in a victory for the Scotsmen. The match was a hotly contested one. The Scotsmen won by 6 points. First row, left to right: R. Wood, Lester Arnold, M. W. Budd, J. Prentice, R. G. Dowie, Trenchard Davis, E. F. Mackay, J. B. Ferrier and C. W. Porter. Second row: J. G. Clay, A. Malcolm, W. B. Mackay, G. G. Dalzell, R. J. Bowerman, J. Thompson, W. Harvey, E. M. Ross, T. R. Chassels, C. T. Beith, D. Mennie, A. Macgregor, E. W. H. Carpenter, D. H. Cook, W. H. Huggett, F. H. Colan, J. F. Pilcher, A. C. Godby, T. E. Mitchell, H. Martin Little, Captain R. M. J. Martin, H. E. Brewer, C. H. Hopkins, A. Gray, H. S. Lindsay. Back row: F. G. Harrison and C. E. M. Thompson.

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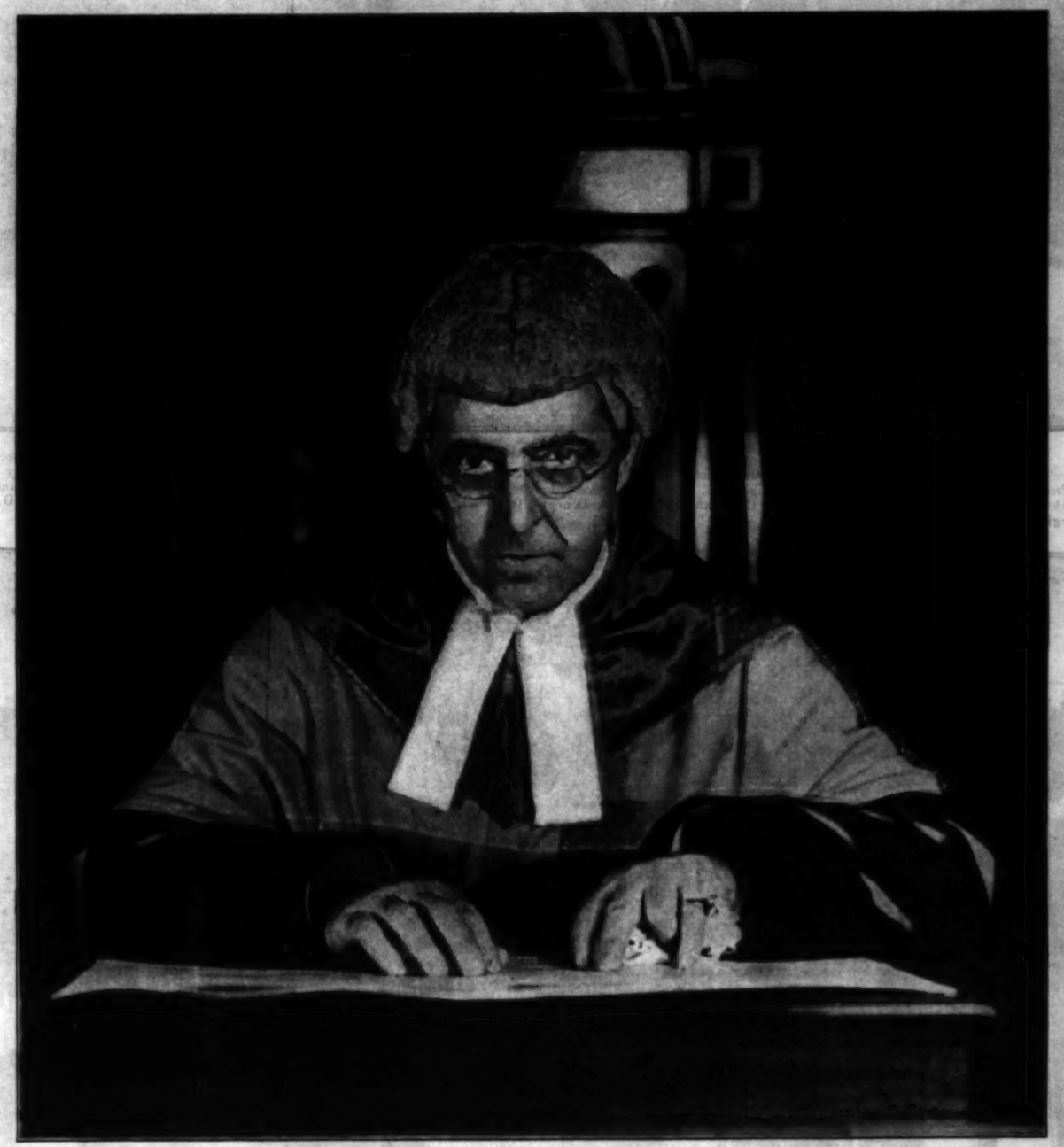


—Photo by Mr. Maurice Beck.

Sir Skinner Turner, Judge of H.B.M. Supreme Court for China, has had an interesting career. Educated at King's College School, London, Sir Skinner was called to the Bar at the Middle Temple on June 18, 1890, and joined the Western Circuit. He was appointed Registrar to H.B.M. Court for East Africa on July 24, 1900, made Assistant Judge of the Court for Zanzibar on February 15, 1904 and was a member of the Court of Appeal for Eastern Africa. He was appointed Judge of the Court for Siam on March 21, 1905, and received the appointment of Assistant Judge of H.B.M. Supreme Court for China on February 18, 1916. He became Acting Judge from April 12, 1920, and promoted to be Judge of the Supreme Court on May 31, 1921, and appointed a member of the Full Court of Hongkong on December 2, 1921. He received the honor of Knighthood on February 15, 1923, and has also received the First Class of the Order of the Crown of Siam. He is a popular figure in social and sporting circles and has been President of the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association for many years.

ITALIAN FASCISTI ORGANIZATION IN SHANGHAI

—*Young Photo Co.*

The above is a photo of members of the Fascisti of Shanghai formed two years ago. The picture was taken at the Race Course last Sunday and is being sent to Italy. Front row, left to right: L. Cattapan, between his twins; Cav. G. A. Bena; F. Clerici; A. Felicani; Colombo, Jr., R. Caminada. Back row: S. Barlocco; A. P. Ferrari; Cav. C. Fumagalli; Cav. E. Denegri; G Rossi, Cav. C. Bedoni; E. A. Colombo; R. Caruffi; B. Bertucci; G. R. Borgia; A. E. Gaeta.

—*Photo by Sun Sun.*

A successful Tea Dance was given on Tuesday afternoon in the ball room of the Hotel Majestic under the auspices of the Social Department of the American Women's Club. Three well-known Shanghai girls, Miss Florence Purdy, Miss Loraine Fleming and Miss "Honey" Arnold selected the latest musical hits which the orchestra played in the course of the afternoon for dance numbers. Our photo shows (to the right) the party given by Mr. Stirling Fessenden, Chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council. Inset at top shows, left to right: Mrs. W. B. Lunt, member of the Social Committee of the A.W.C.; Mrs. W. H. Lunt, chairman of the Social Department; and Mrs. Verne Dyson, who had charge of the tickets.

—*Young Photo Co.*

—*Young Photo Co.*

"THANKS TO ALL"

At the close of last Sunday's walking match, silver prizes, headed by The China Press Cup for the first man in, were awarded to the winners. Before the presentations were made, Dr. O'Hara made a speech thanking all who had contributed to the success of the match, first of all The China Press, for their beautiful trophy, the American Troop and the Police for their fine work in keeping the road clear for the walkers, and Mr. Gerrard for his splendid work as Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. Dr. O'Hara is shown in the center behind the table, with Mrs. Crighton, who presented the prizes to the winners, at his left, then Mr. W. L. Gerrard, Hon. Sec. Treasurer. The China Press Cup for the winner is in the middle of the table, with the second and third prizes on either side of it on tall wooden bases.

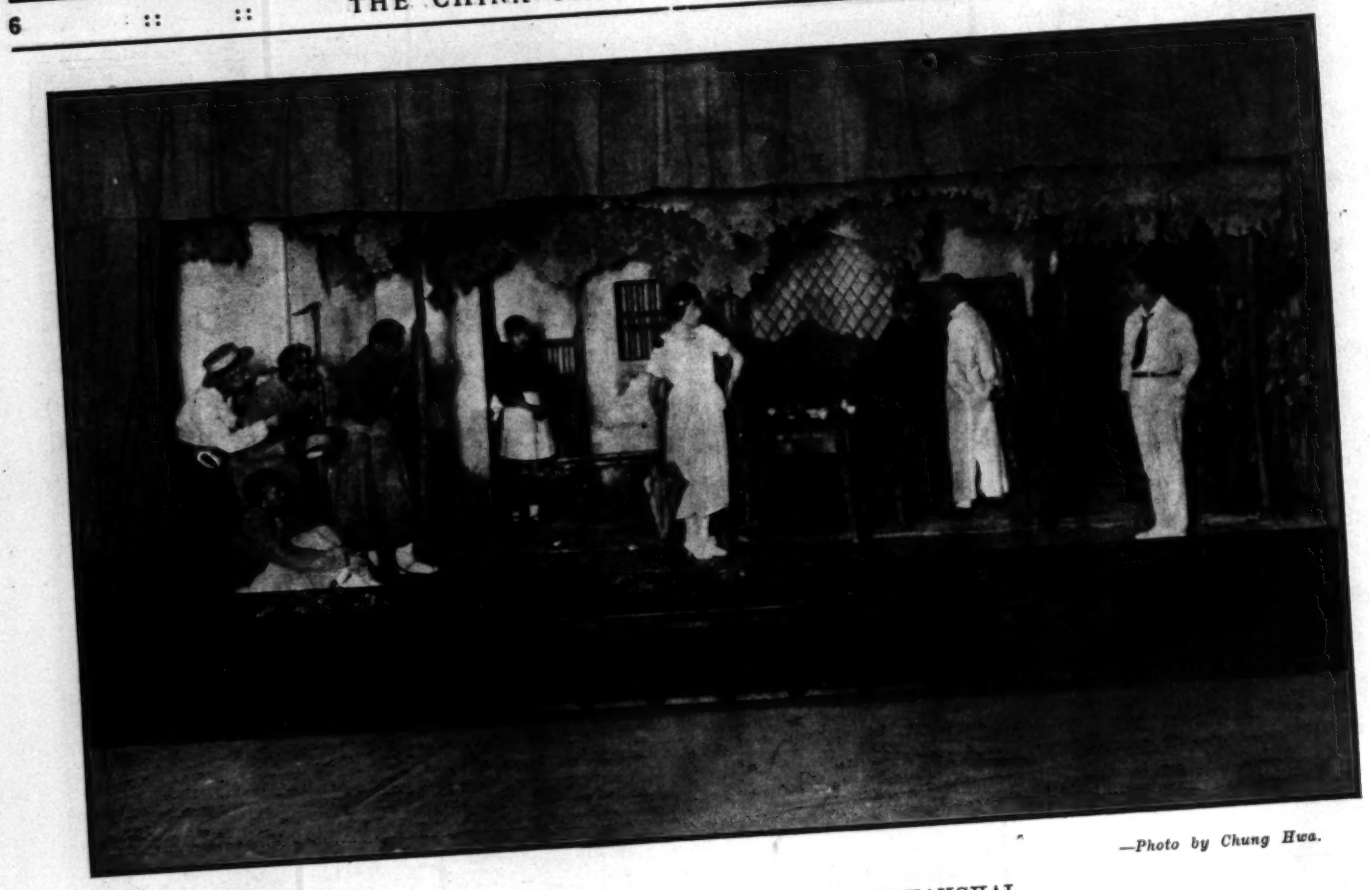
THE MEN OF THE WALKING MATCH

The above picture shows the Irish and English teams in last Sunday's International Walking Match here, with Mr. Gerrard, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, and other officials, trainers, etc. The teams are shown in the first row with Mr. Gerrard, those present being, right to left, W. A. O'Neill, T. C. O'Neill, James Hunter, W. J. Young (the winner, with The China Press cup for the first man in), making up the Irish team; Secretary W. L. Gerrard; N. Webb (second in line, with his cup for second), John Huxley, and E. T. Nash, of the English team (fourth member not present). Those in the row behind are Inspector Johnstone (Committee), Mr. Sluis (pacer for English), A. F. T. Holland (tenth man in, and the first to finish unconnected with any team), T. Burke and G. McLorn, trainers of the Irish team, G. McCann (Irish reserve, fifteenth man in), F. W. White, Committee, and an English pacer.

The film fever seems to have spread to China and there are already many budding Chinese "Charlie Chaplins," "Jackie Coogans," and "Baby Peggys" who have hopes of scintillating in the motion picture firmament in this part of the world. The Asiatic Motion Picture Company, Limited, recently released their first picture, "For Better or For Worse," a ten-reel film acted entirely by diminutive players. The left and center photos represent the wedding scene (the bride's toilet and after the wedding) while the photo to the right shows a Chinese damsel being sent home in a straw cart after rescue by a couple of gallant youths.

—*Photo by Sun Sun.*

Our photo shows the first social meeting for the teachers of Christian and pro-Christian schools in Shanghai, held recently at McTyeire Girls' School under the auspices of the Shanghai Christian Educational Association, one of the six branch associations of the East China Christian Educational Association. Some of the features at the meeting were speeches by Dr. K. F. Kiang and Mrs. Herman Liu, music by McTyeire teachers and students, demonstration by the studsents of the Institute for the Blind and Chinese boxing by a student of Chen Tien School. Dr. Kiang (standing in the middle with overcoat and hat in hand) spoke on "Christian Education", a very impressive talk. The party dispersed after tea was served.



—Photo by Chung Hwa.

CHINESE AMATEUR THEATRICALS IN SHANGHAI

The second production of the year by the Shanghai Stage Society, a Chinese amateur organization, was recently given in the shape of an original one-act play about a returned student who, intoxicated with the new culture and a new love in America, returns to find his old home town and his old love much more gratifying. The above is a scene from the play.

—Photo by Chung Hwa.

A NOVEL MODE OF ADVERTISING

This is a novel idea of advertising the popular Singer sewing machine, to introduce the motor driving idea. The picture shows the entire family of three generations, gathered together in a regular Chinese way.

SOME LUMINARIES IN THE THEATRICAL FIRMAMENT

Above are a few men and women who have heard the call of the stage and have climbed, or are about to climb, the ladder of fame in their own particular realm. Top left: Mrs. Lisa Spunt, who went to New York from China via San Francisco and who is studying vocal music with Lazar Samoiloff, who has great hopes that she will have a brilliant career as an operatic star. Top right: Miss Loo Lan-tsung, one of the best known actresses in China who mostly impersonates men and takes the role of hero and warrior. She recently gave a series of charity performances which raised quite a goodly sum for the relief of the war-stricken areas. Center: Mr. Leo Wallace-Young, who is to appear shortly at the Lyceum Theatre in Shakespearean and classic recitals with his wife, Miss Celia Avon. Lower left: This is not Theda Bara, the "Queen of Vamps," but Mr. Sung Wei-sun, now playing female roles in Peking. Lower right: Miss King Tsao-mei, one of Peking's famous actresses, and her understudy, Miss Kao Yu-shen. Miss King takes female roles, while Miss Kao plays male parts.

A SPLENDID RUN IN THE SECOND PAPER HUNT OF THE SEASON

—Photos by Ah Fong.

The second paper hunt of the season, which took place on Saturday, December 6, proved as jolly an affair as the opening hunt. The pace was hot and many fell. Mr. A. Hughes raced Mr. C. E. Whitamore for the honor of the win and he got it just by the skin of his nose, so to speak. Thus he wins his first pink and congratulations have been showered upon him. Our photos show interesting phases of the hunt. Top left: A fine action picture of one of the mounts taking a jump. Top right: The hunters assembled for the start. Center left: Two of the mounts keeping up the pace. Center right: An exciting stage of the hunt. Note the riderless pony in the foreground. Lower left: A little cross-country riding. Lower right: Three enthusiasts in full hunting regalia.

—Photo by Ah Fong.

One of the prettiest weddings in Shanghai this year was solemnized at Holy Trinity Cathedral on Saturday, December 6, when Miss Bunty Richardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Richardson, of Shanghai, became the bride of Mr. Hubert John Collar, of Messrs. Brunner Mond and Company, Canton. In front: Miss Valerie Kearton (flower girl). Front row: Mrs. J. S. Hay, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Dr. Alan Richardson; bride and bridegroom; Mrs. Richardson. Back row: Mr. H. J. Evans, best man; Misses Pixie Ranney and Dorothy Quelch, bridesmaids; Mr. J. S. Hay.

—Photo by Chung Hwa

A THANKSGIVING DAY MARRIAGE

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Thanksgiving Day afternoon at the Shanghai First Baptist Church, when Miss Catherine Zee was married to Mr. Theodore Chen, a graduate of the Shanghai College. Pastor Z. Y. Tseng officiated. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss V. S. Wong, as bridesmaid and was given away by her brother, Zee Vee-kung. The bride's gown was of white satin elaborately embroidered in pearls. Over her head she wore a wreath of orange blossoms which held her veil in place. She carried a bouquet of white camellia, a rare beautiful flower. The church was beautifully decorated in festoons of greenery, and potted plants, lined up with bamboo. Two patrols of Chinese boy scouts formed the guard of honor. Mr. Zee Vee-han, the bride's youngest brother, acted as best man, with Misses Zung Chuin-chuin and Zung Ding-ding as flower girls and Miss Chow Tse-ya served as train bearer,

Boxing
Football
Basketball

China Press Sports

Golf
Racing
Shooting

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1924

Club Beats Portuguese And Engineers Defeat Police In First League

Recs Give Public School Setback In Second Division By Unexpected Win; Xavier Gets Walkover From Police 2d

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION
S. F. C. 4, P. S. A. 1
Engineers 3 Police 0

SECOND DIVISION
Public School 2, Recs 1
St. Xavier's 11, Police 0

There were no surprises in yesterday's First League games, both the S.F.C. and the Engineers winning comfortably. The former by virtue of a slightly better goal average, now go to the head of the League, with the Recs second and the Engineers in third place, as will be noted from the table herewith.

In the Second Division the Xaviers snowed the Police under, while the Recs rather unexpectedly beat the Public School, setting them back a bit in their aspirations for the leadership of this League.

S. F. C. vs P. S. A.

The P. S. A. won the toss and Club kicked off against the wind, but were soon attacking. Alan Smith swung the ball into the goal and, Alanson, punching weakly nearly let the ball through, but it rolled just clear.

At the other end Gutierrez spoiled a chance by being offside.

The play was very fast, and both goals were visited in rapid succession. Alanson twice ran out to kick clear, and for some minutes the Club kept swarming around the visitors' goal. A shot by Coulcher was safely negotiated, and Gowan headed just wide. A dangerous center from Alan Smith compelled the defence to concede a corner.

A fine run down by Gutierrez relieved matters, and from his center Danenberg tried hard to head into goal, but Large cleared successfully. Goldman passed to Coulcher, who drove the ball against the upright, Alanson punching out.

A free kick against O'Neill gave Marcal a chance but his shot attempt missed by a yard.

COLLACO SCORES FIRST

A fine center by P. Costa put Collaco in possession about twenty yards out and that player made no mistake with a first time shot that gave Large no earthly chance.

The Club went right down and forced a corner and Gowan tapped just over the bar. Midfield play ensued for a time, and then from a pass from A. Costa Collaco tried another, but just missed.

Dailey ran down and dropped the ball right in front of goal, and Goldman hooked the ball past Alanson for the equalising point.

A minute later Gowan transferred to Alan Smith, who dribbled in and scored, putting the Club ahead.

A free kick for a foul by Gowan was well taken, but Large cleared into touch. Coulcher and Goldman both had a try but shot weakly. Smith came into collision with Favacho and had to go off, but soon returned.

Gutierrez centered well, but Large managed to get the ball safely out of the scramble in front of goal. A good shot by Collaco was also handled well by the home custodian. At the other end a center by Smith was skied over by Dailey, while a shot from Andrews went wide.

Half time arrived with the ball in midfield and the S.F.C. leading by 2-1.

SECOND HALF

With the wind in their favor the home team were all over the Portuguese in the second half. Shots rained in upon Alanson, and finally Coulcher emerged from a muddle on the 18 yards line and scored with a well placed shot.

Both Dailey and Smith kept swinging the ball into the center, but the defence worked desperately. Passos was playing a fine game, and little Sequiera worked hard to smother Smith. The P.S.A. broke away occasionally, but their forwards were at sixes and sevens and the Club soon took up the attack again.

The Club's last goal came from a pass by Gowan to Coulcher, who drove the ball into the top corner of the goal from a very awkard angle. All the Club forwards and halves had a pot at the goal, but could not notch another point.

Just before the finish the P.S.A. broke away and P. Costa centered to Collaco who shot wildly over when in an excellent position to score. The final whistle found the Club pressing, and they ran out winners by 4 goals to 1.

ENGINEERS vs. POLICE

The Police won the toss, and the Engineers kicked off and began to attack immediately. In less than five minutes a nice bit of combination by Austin, Moosa, and Barnes gave the last player a shot, the ball glancing into goal off MacDonald.

The Engineers continued to press, and a free kick against Clark relieved matters very little. Moosa had a fine opportunity, but shot straight at the goalie.

After about twenty minutes' play a center from Clark was snapped by Barnes and he netted number two for the Engineers.

Five minutes later another fine center by Andy Clark was met by Barnes' head and the Engineers were three up.

Nearly all the play was in the Police half. The "Bobbies" seldom got away, and when they did Crawford or Wilson seemed always there to break up the attack.

Barnes got right through, but missed entirely. Clark also had

(Continued on Page 2)

FOOTBALL TODAY

FRASER SHIELD

Engineer Company vs. Portuguese Company, Hongkew Park at 1 p.m. Referee Mr. Brooks.

ALL CHINA LEAGUE

Union Football Club vs. Aurora University, Pioneer Field at 2.30.

Three Culture Club vs. Southern University, Kiaochow Road Field at 2.30.

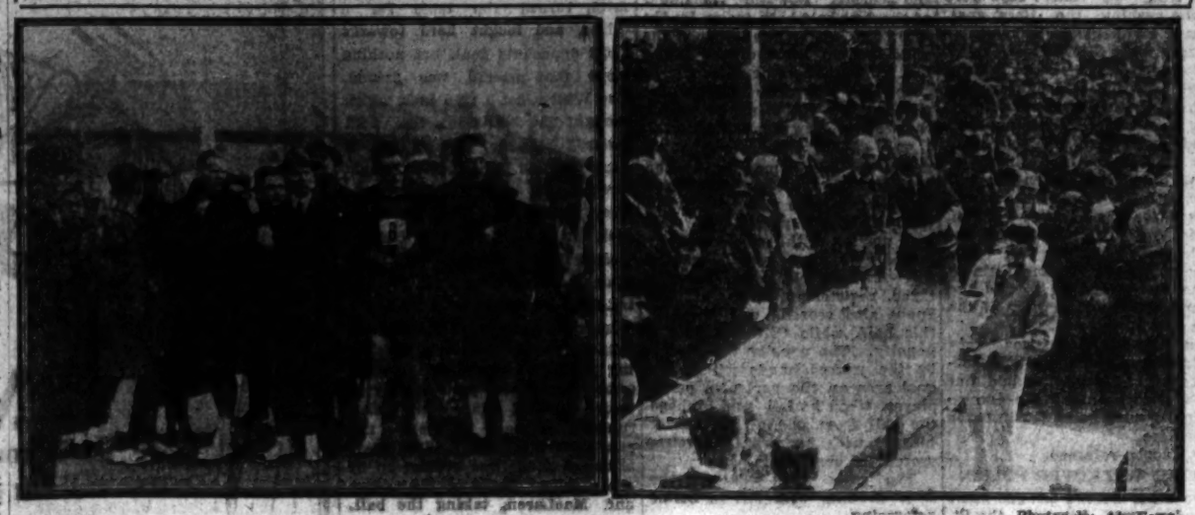
FRIENDLY GAMES

Jewish Recreation Club vs. St. Ignace, St. Ignace College, Siccawei.

Jewish Recreation Club 2d vs. Dennisher Fussball Club 2d, Hongkew Park.

"Quakers" vs. "Willows," Hongkew Park at 3 p.m.

International Walking Match



—Photos by Ah Fong.

The big International Walking Match held last Sunday was a big success, and was won by W. J. Young in the splendid time of 2 hr. 26 min. 39-4/5 sec. for the course of nearly sixteen and a half miles. The above pictures show the start and finish of the race.

The photo at the left shows a part of the contestants just before starting from Bubbling Well and Carter Roads, with W. J. Young, the winner, in the center (the short figure). The picture at the right shows the victor receiving the spoils, the winner being presented with the beautiful China Press Cup given for the first man to finish in this gruelling contest.

So great was the success of this walk that it is now figured to have a Marathon here two or three months hence, possibly over the same course as the walking match, which would probably arouse even greater interest. W. L. Gerrard, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer of the Walking Match, is willing to give his valuable services as regards the business end of it, while Tom McKenna, who has been the moving figure in the Harriers' Club in recent years, will be able to do much in arousing interest and developing runners.

In the meantime, plans are being made for a cross-country run on December 26, which will show the possibility of getting together a big field later on for a real Marathon, probably about March.

2 HOCKEY LEAGUE GAMES; SHANGHAI LOSES TO JUNIORS

Portuguese 'A' Team Has Easy Win From 'B' Team At Hongkew Park

Two games were played in the Hockey League yesterday afternoon, the Junior Hockey Club defeating the Shanghai team by 3 goals to 2 in a game on the Cricket Club's grounds, and the Portuguese "A" team winning from their "B" team by 12 to 0 at Hongkew Park.

The game between Shanghai and the Juniors was well contested. The Juniors started off strong at the start, and scored three goals in the first half, Nash setting two of them and Brewer one. The Shanghai team played pretty well, but their team work left much to be desired, and the Juniors with their fast work fully deserved their goals.

In the second half Shanghai played a better game, and this part of the match was keenly contested throughout. For a while the ball passed up and down the field with neither side being able to score. The Shanghai players' passing, though still rather poor, was much improved over the first half, and towards the end E. J. V. Baumgartner managed to find the net with the first score for Shanghai. After a bit more fast play Shanghai got the ball down to the Juniors' net again, and R. C. Allen, the new center forward, made their second goal. With Shanghai only one goal behind it looked as if they might even up affairs, but it was too late, as the whilstle blew a few seconds after this final goal, leaving the score 3-2 in favor of the Juniors.

PORTUGUESE "A" & "B"

The Portuguese "A" team won their second victory in the Hockey League by defeating their "B" team in a game at Hongkew Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to nil.

The game was a walkover for the "A" team, they scoring almost at will during most of the game and the "B" defense being quite unable to check them. Leitao, playing center forward, was high man for the winner with five goals, while D. Remedios registered three.

Intercollegiate Football

Shanghai Beats Nanyang

Yesterday was the red-letter day for Shanghai College, who defeated Nanyang University in the most important game of the Intercollegiate football season and virtually won the championship of the E.C.I.A.A. Shanghai has now only Fuh Tan to meet next Saturday at Kiangwan and does not expect any trouble with her. It is the first time that Shanghai College has defeated Nanyang since intercollegiate football started eleven years ago.

The weather was ideal for football. More than three thousand spectators witnessed the historical defeat of Nanyang, who has an enviable record at football. Nanyang has won the championship five times out of ten, St. John's getting it twice and Soochow once. Last year Nanyang and St. John's tied for the title, and three years ago there was a three-cornered tie between Nanyang, St. John's and Shanghai. Yesterday was the first time that Nanyang has met defeat at the hands of any college team other than St. John's and Soochow.

Everything was set for the big game at 2.30 yesterday. The usual rounds of cheers were given for the teams, and Mr. Wilson blew his whistle. Then the ball was set in motion and Shanghai attacked Nanyang in fine style. The ball was kept in Nanyang's area most of the time, and K. L. Hwang first scored for his team with his head, making the score 1-0 for Nanyang. In the second half the same player added two more, and Ling contributed the fourth. Shanghai had a better team on the field, and fully deserved her victory. The forwards combined well, and the halves backed them up splendidly. The full-backs played a steady game, and the goalie was not really tested.

Su and K. L. Hwang were responsible for three goals again, just as against St. John's last Saturday. Su was very fast, and had good control of the ball. He sent across beautiful centers which K. L. Hwang met and diverted. They worked so smoothly that they made Nanyang's defense look simple. F. Y. Koo was an excellent center-half, and Hyen played as hard as usual.

Nanyang team was not so strong as was expected. They had little team work to speak of, and there were many weak spots both in the forward and the back line. The team greatly disappointed the Nanyang supporters, but their fight toward the end deserved praise, and they put up a great fight in spite of the overwhelming reverse.

The line-up:

Nanyang: H. H. Chou, M. L. Loh, Y. Z. Koo, T. T. Feng, S. C. Yen, W. F. Wong, L. Zee, Chin, L. T. Wen, M. H. Liang, P. C. Shen.

Shanghai: Jinny Tsao, S. C. Kang, G. T. Hwang, B. Y. Koo, F. Y. Koo, John Chu, H. M. Su, Henry Ling, Paul Hyen, K. L. Hwang G. Y. Wang.

Shanghai kicked off with the wind behind them, and immediately attacked Nanyang. Chou was tested, but he was on the job. Zee placed a good one for Wen who shot wide. Liang placed a good one for Shen, who shot, but Tsao was there. The ball was then kept in Nanyang's territory most of the time. Su sent in a beautiful center which Loh cleared with his head.

The game was 25 minutes old when a corner was given Shanghai. B. Y. Koo took the kick and dropped the ball just in front of the goal, and K. L. Hwang headed into the net, giving Chou no chance. About this time some three hundred Shanghai students arrived, just in time to cheer for their first goal.

From the kick-off Nanyang attacked, and a corner was conceded by Shanghai, but the kick was resultless. Ling was in a position to score when Yen dashed in and saved, but he was injured, and the game was interrupted for a few minutes.

At the other end Zee barely missed a good chance from a nice pass from Wen. Loh took a free kick and nicely placed, but Kang cleared. A melee ensued at the mouth of the Shanghai goal, but nothing resulted. K. L. Hwang narrowly missed scoring when he hit the bar with a fine shot. K. L. Hwang and Hyen worked well together, and the latter had an opening, but shot wild again. Toward the end of the first half, Wen placed a good one, but Liang

(Continued on Page 2)

TWO RUGBY GAMES HERE YESTERDAY; GOOD PLAY SHOWN

Colors Beat Whites Twice; Second Match Is Fast; Good Crowd Out

Two Rugby games were played yesterday at the Polo Grounds, witnessed by a fair crowd. Both matches were between Rugby Club teams, divided into Colors and Whites. The first resulted in a victory for the Colors by a score of 8 to 3, and the second, a faster and better game, in anotner win for the Colors, their score being 13 to 6.

The first game of the day was a very scrum and scrappy game, much force and little science was shown during the first half, and neither Whites nor Colors were able to make any score. The half time whistle went without a single point to either team.

The second half of the game showed little more play and speed, the Colors scoring a try which was converted. The Whites then bucked up a bit and scored a try, which, however, they failed to convert. The Colors rushed ahead again and with very pretty play scored a try, but the attempt to convert was unsuccessful. The game from then on was rather scrappy and ended in a victory for the Colors by a score of 8 to 3.

SECOND GAME FASTER

The second game showed more skill and fast play throughout. Whites got away as soon as the whistle blew but were stopped by the Colors' backs, who made good to MacLaren who passed to Bichard, who passed back to MacLaren, who again returned to Bichard, enabling the latter to score a try which was converted by MacLaren. Some very pretty play was witnessed at this point. The Whites pressed very hard, but were intercepted by MacLaren, who cleared very nicely. A hard struggle was witnessed in front of the Colors goal and eventually broken by MacLaren, who cleared, and gained ground for the Colors by a free kick. The Whites pressed hard again but failed to score, although they were within a few yards of their

(Continued on Page 2)

Engineers Meet Portuguese Today For Fraser Shield

In the second Fraser Shield match the Engineer Company team will meet the Portuguese Company eleven this afternoon at Hongkew Park, starting at 3 p.m. The first match for the shield this season was played last Sunday, the Shanghai Scottish defeating the Field Artillery Battery by two goals to one, both the winners' goals being scored by Daily.

The Portuguese Company this afternoon will be represented by the following:

T. Collaco, C. Passos, A. Sequeira, A. Collaco, D. Marcal, M. Sequeira, J. Gutierrez, A. Costa, C. Danenberg, H. Collaco, and P. Costa.

Reserves:—J. Silva and E. Perpetuo.

J. K. Brand And Benbow Rowe Win Third Paper Hunt Over Jumpy Course

Many Meet Disaster; Dr. Davis' Diving; Six In The Soup At Once; Lurid Language; Dust, Mud, And Incidents

BY DISMAL JIMMY

The third hunt of the season was a screaml. It was simply full of incidents from start to finish. For was it not the Master, Mr. Grayrigge, upon whom be peace, who planned out the hunt and laid it with joy and merriment for the many, and disaster for not a few?

The way was long, the wind was strong, the dust was pretty bad. In fact the hunt could be traced for miles by the happy sight-seer, marked out like the Israelites of old with a pillar of cloud by day. What it would be like at night we don't know, but judging by sundry sulphurous epithets which were overheard at the big water jumps the way of the hunt would seem lurid even then.

The Master, upon whom be peace, duly sallied forth accompanied by his usual bevy of fair dames. Now Solomon had a thousand wives, it is said, and though Mr. Grayrigge had not quite so many damsels at his back they were the fairest to be found, and right handsomely looked, as led by their gallant Master. They laid the paper over the finishing jump, where all the spectators had already assembled.

The bill of fare provided began with hors d'oevres at Misery Flats. The soup, be it noted, was to come later, and in due course the game. The riders at the start did not form a very enormous field, not as big as the last two hunts, but perhaps some eighty riders put in an appearance, and were addressed by ye scribe with honeyed words, bidding all to be of good cheer and follow paper, for the hunt would be a twisty one. The hunters tarried not, but on the word "go" they went like an arrow from a bow, led on by Gen. MacNaughten ever in the van.

At first the paper lay towards Benbow's Dry Cut, then it swung to the left over a platform at which several specators had stationed themselves and at which there was not a little grief until they came to the Soup. This is a new jump, juts completed by our respected Master, upon whom be peace. He made it deep and wide, and dusty and soft, which gave ample cause for consideration to not a few. In fact, so many members of the big hong on the Bund were held up there that it was said that an annual general meeting of Jardine's was in progress. There was Gordon, and Boyd, and Newbigging, and Jock Lyon, and Patterson, but all the things they said will not be taken down, altered, and used against them.

After a time Boyd cleared the way, and with a tremendous charge got over on his good pony Wiltshire, but Jock Lyon here perished a total wreck. How the others got over no man knows, but over or through they hopped or waddled, and gradually a long string of hounds made their way toward London Town.

Our Mr. Whitamore, of Mixed Court fame, was among the unfortunate. Like Bruce of old,

"He tried and tried,
But could not succeed,
And so he became quite sad."

Whitamore was not the only one who could not get over. Ye scribe only did it by the skin of his teeth, and many more both before and after came to grief, and at last a long string of about forty-five horsemen made their way round the jump and rejoined the hunt.

At London Town green paper was found over London Bridge, and all the Hunt had to stop, which gave many lame ducks a chance to get up again. At the word "Go" hunters made towards the World's End Jump, and passing over the platform at Hooper's Dive swung left for the Camel Creek, where there was another example of Grayrigge's ingenuity in a whopping water jump. Ye scribe warned one young fellow on a sub-grimn to take a lead, but heeding not he plunged to the mid-thigh in the stinking stew and there he stuck. Much of the Hunt galloped over, under, or through him, it wasn't clear which, but they got over and away somehow, and hurtled on in full career to Drakeford, where paper came to a sudden stop.

The hunters now spread out fanwise looking for the trail, and in due course it was found by George Wilson and others, leading west to the Zigzag Jump, where again many were called but few were chosen, and the air became thick with words used hastily and without much reflection.

But nobody minds mere words in a hunt, and with a cheery tallyho in the lead the merry throng dashed through the reeking dust through Eureka Pass, and over a platform by the Ancient Oak, over the Grassy Bottom, and on past Babbicombe Ford into the Labyrinth.

There was little or no check in this part of the hunt, and the paper trail lay plain and clear over the platform near Little Ezra and past Sandfly Bridge, Pink Brush Tree Temple, and The Mulberries, until it came to a stop at the Long Bridge.

All passed the Long Bridge on foot except a few intrepid riders who risked a watery grave by falling from the narrow lofty stone structure. When all were over—and by now the Hunt was sadly reduced in numbers—the word to go was given and the Hunt made straight for a most unpleasant-looking water jump where refusal was the order of the day, and much difficulty was experienced in getting the ponies to face the obstacle. It was at this point that the resourceful Springfield essayed to wade the creek at the left, and promptly went in up to his pony's hocks. In view of the result, nobody else tried this experiment.

The trail now went slap into Pagoda Creek, and ye scribe found himself in some difficulty owing to the conviction of his steed that he was an adept at high diving. However, all's well that ends well, and he managed to get through without a wetting. Then came another wade over The Jordan, and a brisk run to that delightful Old Glory Hole that Grayrigge always lays where the Hunt suffered the fate of Pharaoh's host. The black and noisome waters simply enveloped the mass of pushing struggling ponies and men. Dr. Davis, our Commissioner of Public Health, actuated by his love for pure science, stopped in mid-stream to make a

Intercollegiate Championship Cross-Country

The Intercollegiate Championship Cross-Country run will be staged at Shanghai College tomorrow afternoon. Six colleges are to send teams, Nanking University and Hangchow College being unable to turn out teams.

The course will cover about three miles over road, and a close race is expected. Nanyang and Southeastern are expected to win the team race but some of Shanghai's men have a good chance to cop the individual honor.

The race starts at 2:30.

M.C.C. Team Plays Combined Juniors Before Big Crowd

(Reuter's Service)

Sydney, December 13.—A match between M. C. C. and Combined Juniors commenced today in muggy weather before 8500 spectators. The wicket was perfect. The Juniors sent 12 men in to bat, and were captained by the veteran testplayer Nobel. They were all out for 189 runs, Freeman taking 4 wickets for 56 runs.

M. C. C. then went in to bat, and at close of play had made 95 for nil wickets, Hobbs contributing 50 not out.

BARNEY GOOGLE By Billy De Beck

AH SUTTONLY WISH AH WUZ BACK IN NO'TH CAHLINAH— DIS TWIP TO EUROPE IS A FWOST— AH NEVAH SEEN SICH A BIG POND IN MAH LIFE—
DRY UP! I SEE DANGER AHEAD— LOOKS LIKE A WHIRL POOL — HOLD TIGHT TO THE BOAT!
SPARK PLUG
RUDY
HELP HELP...
ONLY RUDY AND MYSELF THE SOLE SURVIVORS
POOR SPARKY— POOR SUNSHINE!
WUZ YOU CALLIN' ME, MISTAH GOOGLE?
SPARK PLUG
10-30

bacteriological examination of the quality of the water supply, but his pony stopped too suddenly, and Dr. Davis dived from the top of the bank right into the bottom of the muddy creek. As the waters closed over his devoted head there was one who murmured, "And that's the end of poor Davis."

The squash was awful, but somehow the first press of the Hunt went on, and the second batch, riding excellently, headed by the redoubtable Springfield, discovered Sandy Rea and six other fellows up to to their necks in the filthy scum and floundering about in imminent danger of never getting out again. Springy proceeded to dig them all out, and then sorted them. He found only five ponies and six men. Sandy Rea at first could not be recognised, as he was covered with black mud up to the brim of his hat, so Springy had to scrape him to find out who he was. He then mounted him on his pony nigger fashion and they both rode along together on the same pony.

But we must not forget the Hunt, for, Springy being the winner last week, he was not in the running. Those who had survived Grayrigge's mud hole had lost no time whatever in galloping homewards, They bought a check leading towards the Singlo Bridge, and it was there that ye scribe got a wee bit of chance, for he made the running from there past the Grand Canyon to the Wabbly Creek.

The Wabbly Creek ye scribe was first man over, and Andrews, who followed hard behind, went plop into the creek and was promptly jumped on by the men who followed him. He got a bump on the head which will prevent him from wearing his hat straight for a few days, and also suffered other minor contusions.

At Jim's Joys Platform Cedric Boyd, riding on out, had the misfortune to have his pony drop his hind legs in the platform, which ended his chances of the Hunt. Fifteen more pursued ye scribe in such wise that they passed him, yet not for long. They fell like flies in the nip of the northern blast; they fell like autumn leaves in the gale. One rider laid down in a narrow gap where none could pass without leaping over him. Everyone leaped over him. His face could not be recognised in the dust, and none knew who he was, but the position was a most unfortunate one.

Two more riders collided in a heavy plough. They sat them down to right and left and lost their ponies, while the whole Hunt passed between.

Spence made a gallant effort to win his pink, but it was not to be. The Young Moon cavorted joyfully for quite a long while in front, but Kenney Brand took the lead, and the Budding Crescent was relegated to second place.

Dr. Davis, who somehow had got out of the creek where last we saw him, somehow managed to take third place, sopping wet from head to foot and thoroughly plastered with mud, while ye scribe brought up the rear as the winner of the heavy-weight.

Thus ended a very good hunt, very well laid and thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated, including those who came to grief.

The card reads as follows:—

THIRD HUNT

Start:—Misery Flats

Finish:—Benbow's Dry Cut

Hunt laid by:—G. Grayrigge and A. Hughes

1. Mr. J. K. Brand on Silver Star
2. Mr. R. Moon, on Wee Mac
3. Dr. C. Noel Davis on Tommy
4. Mr. Wm. Hu on The Bison
5. Hon. E. S. B. Rowe on McChesney
6. Mr. E. A. Brodie on Merry-Go-Round

Club Beats Portuguese And Engineers Defeat Police In First League

(Continued from Page 1)

with only the goalie in front an open goal but shot over.

Half time arrived with the Engineers leading by 3-0.

POLICE TIGHTEN UP

After the resumption the Police played a much better game, and prevented any further scoring. Within the first few minutes after the start the Police goal had one or two narrow escapes, but they managed to worry through. On one occasion the Police goalie lay on the ground and hugged the ball for several seconds, but finally managed to throw it clear.

Both goals were visited in turn, but nothing resulted. Play on the whole was very ragged, and savored more of the kick and rush variety than anything else.

Wilkinson got right through, and Sluis ran out and tried unsuccessfully to intercept him. With the open goal in front Wilkinson unaccountably transferred the ball to Gash, but the resulting goal was also ruled off-side.

A miskick by Turner let the Police forwards through, but Wilson's head interrupted the shot and saved a goal at the expense of a corner. Neither team could score, however, and the Engineers were successful by 3 goals to 0.

The game was an uninteresting one, but the Engineers were undoubtedly the better team. The Police forwards were seldom dangerous, Wilkinson being the pick of a rather poor bunch.

Wilson, Crawford and Clark were the best of the Engineers. The inside forwards' shooting was very weak.

RECS BEAT SCHOOL

Quite a surprise was given the followers of the Second League yesterday afternoon when the Recs eleven defeated the flashy Public School team by a 2-1 score.

The game took place on the Widows' Monument field and was very close throughout, with neither team having an easy time of it. All three goals were scored in the first half. The Recs were first to score, Brockett netting a goal in about the middle of the opening half and securing a one-point lead. The school boys were forever rushing the Recs' goal, however and kept the ball in their territory most of the time.

After one corner kick by the school everyone was fighting for the ball in front of the goal post. Moalem, the Recs' goalie, had already performed a snappy save when he punched the ball out of the way, but he fell, and at this moment Billy Tingle the speedy forward for the School eleven, rushed the ball into goal and put up the only score for his team. Not long before half time Quincey of the Recs managed to find the net and add the final score of the game.

The second half was very evenly played, with the ball seesawing up and down the field, but neither side managed to score, the final figures being 2-1 in favor of the Recs.

Mr. Jacobs refereed.

XAVIER WALKOVER POLICE

The other Second League game yesterday was between the St. Xavier eleven, who are now leading the League, and the Police team. This match resulted in a walkaway, for the former by a score of 11 goals to nil.

The Xavier boys started piling up their score a second after the first whistle was blown. At the opening of the game, when they centered the ball, they passed once and Aldegeur dribbled and shot. Hardly had they gotten back to center again than they repeated the same performance, this time Robert Favacho doing the scoring. For the remainder of the first half both teams fought back and forth, and since the wind was in favor of the Police the school had some difficulty in shooting. However, Aldegeur registered two more goals before the whistle blew for half time.

The second half opened in much the same manner as the first but the Xavier team scored seven more goals making a grand total of eleven points. In this final portion of the game Aldegeur netted two more goals, making five for himself, and Favacho three, registering four in all. Souza also scored one goal in this half, while Oliveiros shot a penalty. The penalty was caused by the use of hands within the goal area on the part of a police player, when he fell and grabbed the ball from one of the Xavier players with his arm. Oliveiros scored the shot easily.

The game took place on the Recs' ground, with Mr. L. Leitao refereeing.

League Standing

FIRST DIVISION

(League tables corrected to and including yesterday's games.)

Order.	Teams.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst	Points
1	S. F. C.	4	3	1	0	12	6	6
2	S. R. C.	4	3	1	0	13	7	6
3	Engineers	4	2	1	1	11	7	5
4	Police	4	1	3	0	15	14	2
5	P. S. A.	4	0	3	1	7	14	1

SECOND DIVISION

	Teams.	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Points
1	St. Xaviers	5	5	0	0	25	1	10
2	Navy	6	4	2	0	20	9	8
3	Public School	5	3	1	1	11	6	7
4	Hanbury School	6	3	2	1	15	8	7
5	D. F. C.	6	3	2	1	9	13	7
6	S. F. C.	6	3	3	0	14	13	6
7	Police	6	2	3	1	10	23	5
8	J. R. C.	6	1	5	0	8	12	2
9	S. R. C.	6	2	4	0	10	16	4
10	P. S. A.	6	1	5	0	9	30	2

Intercollegiate Football

(Continued from Page 1)

was too slow and missed it.

Half-time:

Shanghai 1, Nanyang 0.

SECOND HALF

Nanyang kicked off in the second half with wind helping them, and immediately pressed on the Shanghai goal. Chin shot a hot one from close range, but hit the bar. Loh lost one, and Hyen rushed in and had only the goalie to beat, but had the misfortune of hitting the bar. The ball went to the other side, and Chin shot just over the bar. Su took up the ball, and sent over one which K. L. Hwang shot. The kick was a hot one at close range, and Chou tried hard to stop it but the ball bounced into the net.

Nanyang fought hard now, but Su carried the ball well down the field, and put across one which Dong, who took G. Y. Wang's place, tried to send in, but Chou cleared in style. Liang centered a good one which Tsao was forced to put outside. The resulting corner kick was resultless.

K. L. Hwang tricked one full-back and passed to Ling, who had no difficulty in netting, making the score 3-0. Su dribbled past the Nanyang men, and centered a beauty which K. L. Hwang again headed into the net, giving Chou no earthly chance to intercept.

Nanyang was now fighting the fight of their life, but found the Shanghai defense strong. Loh dropped a free kick in front of the goal, but Chin missed again. Nanyang brought out every ounce of their strength, and did their level best. Liang sent across a fine center which Chin nicely headed, but it hit the upright. Liang shot one near the goal, but it went over.

The game soon ended with Nanyang pressing hard. The final score was 4-0 in their favor.

Shanghai Middle School League

Two Middle School League games were played yesterday. In the first game St John's played Nanyang University Middle School at St. John's and the game resulted in a scoreless tie. In the second game played at Woosung, Shanghai College defeated Tung Chi with a score of 3-0.

Shanghai College Academy is leading the League, as shown by the standing. She now has only Nanyang Middle School (Lunghua) to meet, and anticipates no difficulty with them.

Shanghai Inter-Middle School League

Teams	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals For	Agst.	Points
Shanghai	4	3	0	1	9	2	7
Nanyang Univ.	5	2	1	2	9	4	6
St. John's	4	1	0	3	12	2	5
Fuh Tan	3	0	1	2	1	2	2
Tung Chi	3	1	2	0	2	6	2
Nanyang Middle	3	0	3	0	1	18	0

Two Rugby Games Here Yesterday; Good Play Shown

(Continued from Page 1)

opponents' goal. The half time whistle blew with the score 5 to 3 in favor of Colors.

The second half found the Whites pressing hard again, but they were pushed back, MacLaren clearing prettily for Colors. The latter turned the table for a while, and fought hard towards their opponents goal, but nothing more than ground was gained. The Whites got a free kick which brought the ball down the field towards Gardner, who after a hard try was tackled and brought down a few yards from touch-line, which resulted in a free kick for the Colors, who cleared well and held the ball in their attack. MacLaren and Bichard tried hard to score for Colors, but were stopped by good play of the Whites' backs. The Whites, again ing possession of the ball, showed some very pretty passing play in their forward line, every man running in ready to receive the pass from the other. This play, although good, was broken up by the excellent backs of the Colors, and MacLaren, taking the ball, rushed through from midfield and at the critical moment passed beautifully to Bichard, who easily made the extra few yards and scored a try for Colors which was converted with a well-aimed shot from MacLaren, making the score 10 to 3.

Whites took heel, and playing hard scored a try through Addis, but were unsuccessful in the convert. With only a few minutes to go Bichard received another good pass from MacLaren and scored once more, but MacLaren failed to convert. A rather strenuous last minute was witnessed with Whites trying hard to increase their score, but such a short period was not sufficient to enable them to gain more than ground, and the final whistle was blown with the score 13 to 6 in favor of Colors.

Although Whites showed more skill and clever play throughout the game, the Colors defeated them by their periodical dashes down the side line, particularly by the speedy MacLaren. For the Colors McGill and Gardner played well.

Both games were refereed by Mr. Ormston.

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International Savings Society,

7, Avenue Edouard VII.

Shanghai American School Notes

Last Wednesday afternoon many patrons and friends of the school enjoyed the monthly faculty "At-Home."

Dr. Gray, physical director of the National Committee of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. is conducting a leaders' class every Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. This class is made up of some eighteen Juniors and Seniors who have volunteered to direct the physical drill and games of the grade boys each morning. This experiment in a new line of service is proving very stimulating to the leaders and the graders, as personality is developed and variety is afforded.

Quite a number of the students are glad that they can go to the Shakespeare recital on Thursday, to see Leo Wallace-Young and Miss Celia Avon interpret scenes from the "Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," and "King Lear." It is not often that students out here who are studying these plays get an opportunity of seeing good Shakespearean actors.

Monday morning, the 15th, Professor Y. Sakamoto, of Tung Wen College will address the student body on, "Japanese Relations with China." This is one of the "China and the Chinese" series of talks, and it is fortunate that an experienced Japanese educator can address American students, so many of whom are China born, on a topic which has a double interest for Americans and Chinese.

The first formal students' musical recital of the season took place on the night of the 6th. Elaine Hargrove and Frances Martin on the violin, assisted by Redd Moffett, with vocal solos, rendered a very pleasing program, much appreciated by the audience.

During the Christmas holidays the school will lose the services of Miss Rose Hart, for nearly four years our Sixth Grade teacher. She will become Mrs. F. H. Potts. We are fortunate in securing as her successor Mrs. J. M. Gray who taught successfully in New York public schools for ten years before coming to China.

The girls' gymnasium work now is mostly hockey, though there is an elective basketball course one afternoon a week. The hockey field is covered with grass and is much easier to play on than was the field last year. Class teams have been organised, and class tournaments will probably be held late in the year. We also hope to have a representative girls' team and some outside games.

The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavorers held their parties at the homes of Mrs. Gunn and Dr. McCracken on Saturday night, the 13th. Both affairs were successes, and everybody enjoyed the games and refreshments.

Great Mystery Of Missing Brush Is Solved By Police

French Sleuths Find Stolen Property And Also Locate Culprit

A very amiable resident of the French Concession during recent days required the services of the ever obliging French police force to recover an ivory-handled hair brush which had dropped from the veranda into the garden several nights previously. The next morning the servants were told to look for the brush but they were not able to find it, the brush having vanished, to the great astonishment, not to say chagrin, of the mistress who had expected to find it in the exact spot to which it had dropped.

The servants were then informed that a report would be made to the police if the brush was not found. The following day the brush was found by the minions of the Surete in the very spot where it had fallen, and where the servants had searched and could not find it. Here, indeed, was a case worthy of Dupin.

The householder, when reporting the matter to the police mentioned that it was really something "important," and they were now requested to investigate the circumstances and see that exemplary punishment was inflicted.

In the course of the investigations the police learned the owner of the brush was also the owner of a very lively dog, and, examining the brush, they found it badly dented with marks from teeth, thus confirming their suspicions that the real culprit was the canine pet. The evident explanation was that the dog had found the brush during the night and had spent a most agreeable evening playing with it, and when tiring of his sport, did, as dogs frequently do, returned the article to the spot whence he had first taken it.

Thus the French police had solved another "puzzling" case, to the great satisfaction of the resident.

Truly, in Shanghai, as in the days of Gilbert and Sullivan, the policeman's lot is not a happy one.

BETTER ROADS GREATEST NEED, SAYS DR. WANG

Improved Communications Will Solve China's Problems, He Asserts

(China Press Correspondence)

Peking.—In a recent address before the students of Yen Ching University, Dr. C. T. Wang, the Provisional Minister of Finance and Foreign Affairs, described good communications as the key to reconstruction in China.

Dr. Wang suggested that remitted Boxer Indemnities be applied in part to building railroads and highways. He also advocated the army-factory method, using soldier labor in road building.

"Of all the provinces in China," said Dr. Wang, "Shansi keeps the smallest army. Yet Shansi has no bandits. Why so? Because Shansi has good roads. Communication is easy, and soldiers can move quickly to quell bandit attacks. If China had good river conservancy, there would not be so many floods and famines. China, although so large a country, has only about 7,000 miles of railways.

"About forty years ago Manchuria was poor and thinly populated. Now Manchuria gets about 100,000 immigrants a year from Shanghai alone. Why so? It is mainly due to the Manchurian and the China Eastern Railways.

"Without good means of communications, good transportation facilities, no resources can be exploited in China, and no great industries and new lines of business can be developed. Even the new system of education would be useless, because it prepares young people for new kinds of industry and business. Since there can be no new industries and business until there are good means of communication, graduates from our new colleges must go unemployed. And unemployed college graduates may be more terrible than misguided soldiers or bandits."

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Classics Portrayed

Mr. Leo Wallace-Young, Shakespearean actor, and Miss Celia Avon will give their first public performance in Shanghai at the Lyceum Theater at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Their program will consist of impersonations of various classical characters as well as portrayals of famous heroes of history. The Youngs have been playing to school and college audiences this last week. The character shown above is Mr. Wallace-Young as Shylock.

"B" Co., British, Annual Rifle Meet---Ladies' Prize

The following is the result of the draw for the Ladies' Prize in the Annual Rifle Meeting today of "B" Co. British, S. V. C.

Miss B. Azevedo, Cpl. Ryley; Mrs. Barnes, Pte. Hunter; Miss Budd Bloom, Pte. Duff; Miss M. L. Bojesen, Cpl. Marshall; Mrs. D. C. Bryce, Pte. Leon; Miss Brockett, L/Cpl. Whitty, Miss M. Brockett, Pte. T. J. Evans; Mrs. H. C. Brown, Cpl. J. R. Main; Mrs. J. C. Chapple, Pte. Anderson; Miss M. Connar, Pte. Dingle; Mrs. A. Corbin, Pte. Ferguson; Mrs. R. Davie, Sgt. Ellis; Miss D. Dingsdale, Pte. Nelleman; Mrs. M. D. Divers, Pte. Corbin; Mrs. R. Duff, Pte. C. Davis; Miss Lois Ellis, Pte. W. Brockett; Mrs. T. J. Ellis, Pte. Anderson; Mrs. O. H. Eustace, Pte. White; Mrs. Gaffney, Q. M. S. Gow; Mrs. H. Gow, L/Cpl. J. Brockett; Miss Catherine Gow, Pte. T. J. Evans; Miss Gladys Head, Pte. Hale; Miss Doris Head, Sgt. R. Davie; Mrs. G. Henderson, Pte. Hale; Miss M. Herd, C. S. M. Gaffney; Mrs. W. Hunter, Pte. Parry; Miss M. Hutchinson, Sgt. Ellis; Miss A. V. Jensen, Cpl. Channock; Miss M. Johnson, Pte. Dingle; Mrs. H. Klyhn, L/Cpl. Roberts; Mrs. H. W. Lambert, Cpl. Marshall; Miss A. Logan, Pte. H. G. Evans; Miss K. Logan, Lieut. Divers; Mrs. J. Logan, Pte. Forbes; Mrs. E. M. Lunbergg, Sgt. Davie; Mrs. J. R. Main, C. S. M. Gaffney; Miss C. E. Manley, Pte. H. G. Evans; Mrs. A. J. Maitland, Pte. A. Parker; Mrs. A. Parker, Pte. Willis; Miss O. Phillips, Pte. Henderson; Mrs. M. Rawlins, Pte. Sullivan; Miss M. Remedios, Sgt. Taylor; Miss D. Richardson, Pte. Henderson; Mrs. W. H. Richardson, Pte. Vaughan; Mrs. F. C. Roberts, Pte. White; Mrs. Ryley, Pte. Corbin; Miss A. Short, Pte. Forbes; Mrs. A. Silva, Pte. Parker; Miss E. C. Smith, Pte. H. C. Brown; Miss E. C. Smith, Pte. Leon; Mrs. K. H. Smith, Pte. E. J. Davies; Miss Winnie Sullivan, Pte. J. Roberts; Mrs. L. Taylor, Pte. W. Brockett; Mrs. R. Whitty, Pte. C. Davis; Mrs. Woods, L/Cpl. Whitty; Miss Woods, Pte. Willis; Miss L. E. Yors, Pte. E. J. Davies; Mrs. A. Youngson, Pte. J. Brockett.

50,000 Troops Are Massed By Gen. Hu For Drive In Honan

(Eastern News Agency)

Hankow, Dec. 12.—Fifty thousand troops under the command of General Hu Ching-yi have been concentrated in Chengchow, Honan, and the vanguard of these troops reached Yencheng today with the consequence that Hsinyang and vicinity are now in a dangerous position. It is reported that Marshal Wu Pei-fu has left Chikungshan and is on his way to Hankow.

DAY and NIGHT

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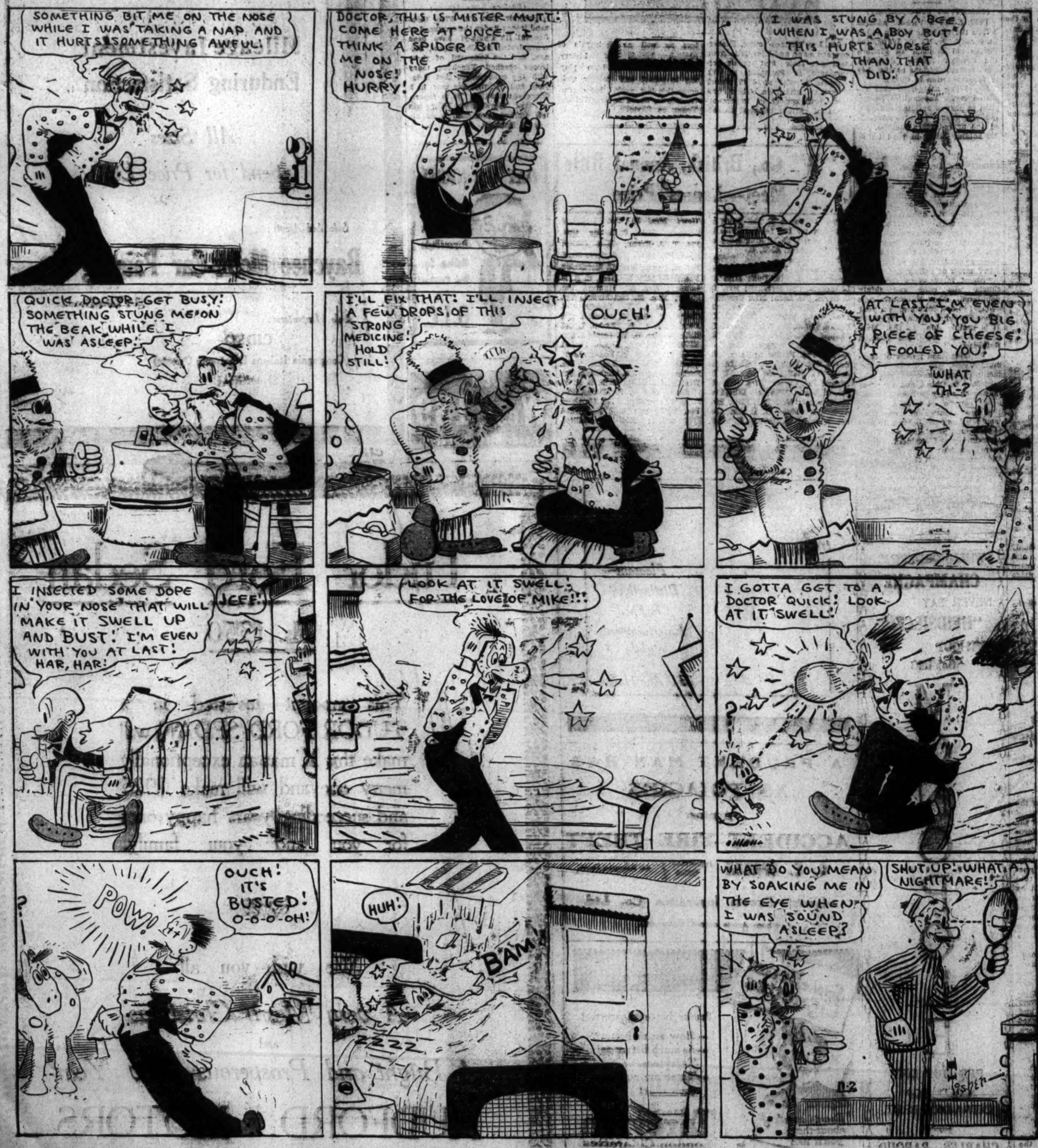
SOMETHING BIT ME ON THE NOSE WHILE I WAS TAKING A NAP AND IT HURTS SOMETHING AWFUL!
DOCTOR, THIS IS MISTER MUTT: COME HERE AT ONCE - I THINK A SPIDER BIT ME ON THE NOSE! HURRY!
I WAS STUNG BY A BEE WHEN I WAS A BOY BUT THIS HURTS WORSE THAN THAT DID!
QUICK, DOCTOR, GET BUSY! SOMETHING STUNG ME ON THE BEAK WHILE I WAS ASLEEP!
I'LL FIX THAT: I'LL INJECT A FEW DROPS OF THIS STRONG MEDICINE! HOLD STILL!
OUCH!
AT LAST I'M EVEN WITH YOU, YOU BIG PIECE OF CHEESE! I FOOLED YOU!
WHAT TH-?
I INSECTED SOME DOPE IN YOUR NOSE THAT WILL MAKE IT SWELL UP AND BUST! I'M EVEN WITH YOU AT LAST! HAR, HAR!
JEFF!
LOOK AT IT SWELL! FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!!!
I GOTTA GET TO A DOCTOR QUICK! LOOK AT IT SWELL!
POW!
OUCH! IT'S BUSTED! O-O-O-OH!
HUH!
BAM
ZZZZ
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY SOAKING ME IN THE EYE WHEN I WAS SOUND ASLEEP?
SHUT UP! WHAT A NIGHTMARE!
11-2
Fisher

Do Your Shopping Early

大陸報 **The China Press** 大陸報

"The Pulse of this Great City and of China"

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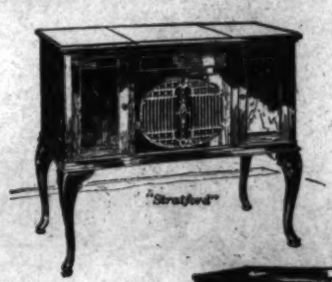
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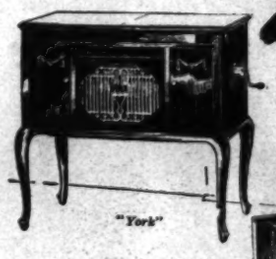
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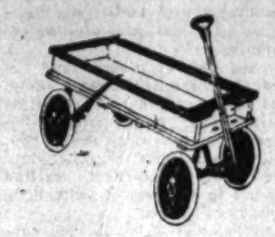

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LICKETY-SNIP
The Christmas Sprite

BY MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

Susie Belle chuckled softly. George demanded to know what she was laughing at.

"Look! Look! Isn't he perfectly cunning—he's coming this way!" Susie clapped her hands.

George looked 'round, and saw a most adorable elf dancing toward them astride a great shining pair of scissors. His quaint suit of holly green was decorated with tiny pine cones, and his perky cap of cherry red, set askant one eye, was crowned with a bunch of holly berries.

"Who are you, sir?" asked George.

"I'm Lickety Snip, the Christmas Sprite," and with this the elf turned a quick handspring off his steed, caught the scissors by the handles and clashed the blades right merrily. "And this old boy," said he bowing low, "is my good steed, Two Blades, the fastest and most cutting of all the scissors in Santa's shop."

Two Blades acknowledged the introduction by rearing on his handles and falling with a mighty thump! George and Susie Belle stood hand in hand watching this fascinating exhibition.

"We're very pleased to meet you," they chorused. "Can you do any other tricks?"

"Indeed we can," said Lickety Snip proudly. "You should see us with Brown Paper. We can cut round it in circles—and scollops too, for that matter."

Susie Belle advanced timidly, clasping her fat little dimpled hands.

"I don't suppose," she said, "you—you could really cut out a paper doll, could you?"

"A paper doll," said George. "Isn't such a much. I'd rather see him cut out a kite—I would."

A dark cloud floated overhead, descending lower and lower until the little sprite suddenly jumped up and caught one end of it.

"Here's Brown Paper," he cried. "Now I'll make you a hole so you can climb through and watch us," for the paper cloud had fallen down all over them.

Two Blades cut a hole through quickly and then cut the sweetest little set of steps you ever saw for George and Susie Belle to climb up. George helped his sister, and then came Lickety Snip and last of all Two Blades.

"Ladies first!" cried the elf. "We're off!"

And up and down clashed Two Blades with Lickety Snip directing him, going into funny little corners and finally ending in a grand snip.

"Oh! Oh!" cried Susie Belle. "It's the most booful Paper Doll, and it's as big as me. I never did have such a nice big Paper Doll."

George helped her fold the big doll carefully so as she could sit down beside them and watch, for Two Blades was already clashing his blades with impatience ready to be off on the next exciting excursion.

"Now, for St. George and the Dragon!" shouted Lickety Snip, and off he dashed again with his trusty steed. It was almost impossible to follow, so swiftly did the strange pair dash about, into and out of corners, cutting around in all sorts of swift little twists and turns.

"What will it be, do you suppose?" asked Susie Belle. George didn't know, but in a minute back raced Lickety Snip and Two Blades.

"There, isn't he a beauty," cried the elf, and he held up a wonderful kite in the shape of a dragon!

"Is he really mine?"

"Can we keep them for good?" cried George and Susie Belle together.

"Indeed you may!" answered Lickety Snip. And away he raced on his flashing steed until he became a tiny green speck in the distance.

George sat up on one elbow, and blinked at the winter sunshine streaming across his bed.

Why, it's Christmas! Oh Susie!"

Susie rubbed her eyes and sat up in her little white bed.

"He was such a nice green elf," she said, "and Two Blades was so bright and shiny."

"I know," George chuckled. "Wish I had a horse like that. Merry Christmas, Susie, let's hurry and look at our stockings!"

Two Men Of Templeton

Two men of Templeton
Sang a merry song,
Sang to the trees and birds,
Sang to the throng.
All along the merry way,
Merrily sang they.

Two men of Templeton
Broke their bread
Under a holly bush
With its berries red,
And as they ate they sang
Till the holly bush rang.
Two men of Templeton

Coming to an inn
As the sun went down
Made a merry din;
Sang as they climbed the stair
Where their flock pallets were.

Two men of Templeton
Sang their merry lay,
Matins to vespers,
Day after day.
Died they, one by one,
But their song is never done.

Christmas Spirit Proves Favorite Theme With Poet Of All Nations

Christmas with its mystery and worship, its adoration of a little child, its joys, spiritual and material, has been a favorite theme with poets of divers gifts in all ages, and a complete anthology of the season would fill a considerable volume. For the first poem inspired by Christmas we must go far back in time, long before the first Christmas itself, to the poet-seer who wrote the words so finely embodied in Handel's "Messiah"—"Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." The words ring across the centuries to join the "Magnificat," that great joy song of Mary, mother-elect of the promised Prince of Peace, and the beautiful song of praise of Zacharias. They are taken up and echoed by the angels bringing "good tidings of great joy," swell out into the gloria in excelsis, and glide softly and serenely into the "Nunc Dimittis" of Simeon, "Lord now lettest thou Thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation."

From these instinctively one's mind turns to that great ode in which Milton so sublimely paid tribute to Christmas and all that it meant and means to mankind. He shows how the old religions had failed, and the world grown weary and despairing, when the Lord of Christmas, laying aside His glory,

Forsook the courts of everlasting day,
And chose with us a darksome house of mortal clay.

In wonderful, stately verse he tells how, to prepare the world for His coming, He sent down "meek-eyed peace, crowned with olives green, to strike a universal peace through sea and land," how the old false Pagan gods fled from their shrines, and the oracles became dumb, while in the dawn of a new and better day the mother laid her babe "the son of heaven's eternal King," to rest, and

All about the courtly stable
Bright-harnessed angels sit in order serviceable.

SHAKESPEARE, TENNYSON

The same idea of Christmas is found in Shakespeare's beautiful line in Hamlet:

Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long:
And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad,
The nights are wholesome, then no planets strike,
No fairy takes nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.

Tennyson very beautifully in "In Memoriam" makes the bells of three Christmas Eves tell of the progress of his soul, stricken at first with grief for the death of his friend, from sorrow to peace. On the first the bells answered each other in a mist, ringing in solemn, muffled tones in their message of peace and goodwill. Trembling fingers turned the bright holly, Christmas games are played with a vain pretence of merriment, while eyes are dim—"a rainy cloud possessed the earth," and Christmas Eve falls sadly. By the next Christmas grief has grown gentler, the storm and passion of it gone. Nature lies quiet under the silent snow, the yule log sparkles in the frost, and calm is the keynote of this Christmas Eve. The third Christmas a change of home has broken the spell of sorrowful memories, old customs are set aside, and Christmas Eve "falls strangely." But the New Year bells "ring out the grief that saps the mind," ring out all selfish personal abandonment to sorrow, but ring in the "fuller minstrel" who sings of the better world to be, and of the Christ who comes again to it.

WILDE TO ROSETTI

Oscar Wilde in one of his earlier poems takes us back to the days heralding the first Christmas:

"Was this His coming? I had hopes to see
A scene of wondrous glory as was told
Of some God . . . and now
Some kneeling girl, with passionless pale face,
An angel with a lily in his hand,
And over both the white wings of a dove—"

One of Mrs. Meynell's lovely poems is "Unto us a Son is Given"—"given, not lent," she says, "given to mankind, this One, this Now born and newly dear, little welcome Son."

"New every year.
He comes with tidings and a song
The ages long, the ages long."

Browning in "Christmas Eve" sees in a vision Christ Himself entering wherever two or three are truly gathered in His name, whether it be in the little dissenting chapel scorned at first by the worshipper who tells the story, or in the Great S. Peter's in Rome.

Scott and Wordsworth, as also Herrick and Whittier and other poets of earlier days sing of Christmas and its old customs and pleasures, and Longfellow catches the spirit of it in the "Norman Baron," moved by the Christmas bells and the carols of the minstrels to free his Saxon serfs.

Some of the loveliest Christmas songs are sung by Christian Rossetti, whose first name was surely bestowed on her at her christening by inspiration. Each one is exquisite each a jewel in its way:

"Love came down at Christmas,
Love all lovely, love divine;
Love was born at Christmas,
Stars and angels gave the sign."

And her Christmas Carol:

"Whoso hears a chiming for Christmas at the highest,
Hears a sound like Angels chanting in their glee,
Hears a sound like palm-boughs waving in the highest
Hears a sound like ripple of a crystal sea.
Sweeter than a prayer-bell for a Saint in dying,
Sweeter than a death-bell for a Saint at rest.
Music struck in Heaven with earth's faint replying,
'Life is good, and death is good, for Christ is Best.'"

CAROL-POETRY

Some of the well-known and popular Christmas Carols are worthy of mention among Christmas verse from "O Come, all ye Faithful," the "Adeste Fideles" of the ancient church, to the modern favorite "Hark, the Herald Angels sing." Exquisite in its delicate beauty of conception and expression is the "Manger Throne," beginning:

"Like silver lamps in a distant shrine
The stars are sparkling bright.

Each of the modern Christmas songs written by Phillips Brooks, also a charming carol and a verse or two from the best known of them may fittingly conclude this brief anthology of poetry inspired by Christmas:

"O little town of Bethlehem
How still we see the lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by.
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The Everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee to-night."

TWELFTH NIGHT FEASTING

Twelfth Night has more ancient superstitions gathered around it than any other Christan festival, and it was beyond doubt in olden days the excuse for merriment and revelry eclipsing even the Christmas Day celebrations themselves.

Like Christmas Day, it had special fare of its own, the principal item being a huge cake, which was brought on with a decoration of lighted candles. Inside the cake were baked three beans, a white, a red, and a black one, and the persons to whose share these beans fell were said to be marked out for abundant good or ill luck during the ensuing year. Special drinks were also served; and, as the fairies were supposed to be very active on that night, maidens who wished to know the future had many tricks to tempt the Unknown into a revelation. A favorite one consisted of standing before a mirror, hair down back, and holding a lighted candle, with eyes tightly closed, until the magic hour of midnight. If then the maiden opened her eyes quickly, she would catch a glimpse in the mirror of the man she was to marry. Rubbing the bedposts with a lemon and then sleeping upon it is still considered a good method of inducing dreams about one's future husband; and the apple-pip test, in which two apple seeds are given each the name of a man friend and pressed against the cheeks, has been handed down as an infallible method of discovering true friendship, for, of course, the pip which sticks longest to the cheek represent the more loyal of the two friends.

Most of these superstitions are for girls; it is to be presumed that men have never been overanxious to know their future!

In remote country parts it is still believed that a man or woman who breaks mistletoe from a tree instead of cutting it will meet with an accident before the year is out.

Offerings For Christmas

We come not with a costly store,
O Lord! like them of old,
The masters of the starry lore,
From Ophir's shore of gold;
No weepings of the incense-tree
Are with the gifts we bring;
No odorous myrrh of Arab
Blends with our offering.

But faith and love may bring their best,
A spirit keenly tried
By fierce affliction's fiery test
And seven times purified;
The fragrant graces of the mind,
The virtues that delight
To give their perfume out, will find
Acceptance in Thy sight.

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An Old Fashioned Christmas Program

BY MARJORIE DIXON

A simple fireplace arrangement will make a pleasant and suitable back ground for the Christmas program herein suggested for the school room. The selections to be read, or acted, group themselves naturally about the hearth. Children love to "dress up" and may do so, for the singing of the carols, as well as for the acting.

The Christmas carols suggested are old favorites. Others may be substituted or added where the teacher finds it advisable. The program will be briefly as follows:

1. Christmas Music. "It came upon the midnight clear."
2. Selections from Snow-Bound by Whittier.
3. From "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, the scene, "Bob Cratchit's Christmas."
4. "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."
5. Christmas Music. "Holly Night, Silent Night."

Costumes for the Christmas music can be similar to those used for the Dickens' sketch. The first verse of the old hymn, "It came upon the midnight clear" is as follows:

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
The angels bending near the earth
Their wondrous story told;
Peace on the earth, good will to men,
From heaven's all gracious King;
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Other Christmas songs may be added here or instrumental music.

"Snow-Bound," a Winter Idyl by John Greenleaf Whittier, should be appropriately announced. Two small pages or heralds might do this, or one of the members of the cast might come before the curtain and give the title.

The copy of Snow-Bound at hand shows an excellent picture of the fireplace in Whittier's home, which would assist in constructing the stage setting already suggested.

Of course the poem is too long to be given in full. It would need to be cut. The boys would probably like the first parts, and the girls could take up the part starting with:

"Shut in from all the world without,
We sat the clean-winged hearth about."

Different actions for the group are suggested in the lines:

"We sped the time with stories old
Wrought puzzles out, and riddles told
Or stammered from our school book lore," etc.

The aunt and uncle could be given, but perhaps not in full, and the "master of the district school."

"Another guest" could be omitted to advantage and the poem taken up at this point:

"At last the great logs crumbling low
Sent out a dull and duller glow,"

and finish with the description of the Doctor.

If any slight changes are necessary for the stage, instrumental music could come next, before the youthful pages announce: "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, Stave Three.

A reader for the descriptive parts will be necessary and he can sit at one side of the stage in front of the curtain. For it would never do to omit, "Then up rose Mrs. Cratchit, Bob Cratchit's wife, dressed out but poorly in a twice-turned gown, but brave in ribbons which are cheap and make a goodly show for six pence," etc.

The first action will be shown in pantomine, while the reader gives the first long paragraph. Mrs. Cratchit's first line starts, "What has ever got your precious father, then?"

The dialogue continues in a lively manner until the reader takes up the tale with, "Bob's voice was tremulous as he told them this," and continues with the Christmas dinner, the actors performing in pantomine.

The dialogue starts again with "A Merry Christmas to us all, my dears, God bless us."

The parts of Scrooge and the Spirit seem necessary to the story and can be acted by two children or read by the reader. A last paragraph seems to close the pretty little episode nicely with "Scrooge had his eye upon them, and especially on Tiny Tim, until the last."

The next selection on the program can be omitted especially if in the school room giving this program, this old favorite has been "done to death." If it hasn't been given for some time a very small child might try it and win his share of applause.

More music might be added to the last part of the program. The song suggested, "Holy Night, Silent Night," would be a happy finish as a sort of benediction, leaving a pleasant and yet reverent thought to carry away home.

No Fixed Date For Observance Of Christmas

The earliest records of the celebration of the birth of Christ date back to 138 A.D. Even then it is doubtful whether the earliest Christmas took place on December 25. There was at first no fixed date, and, in finally selecting the time of the Winter Solstice, the Fathers of the Church followed a far more ancient custom, observed not only by the Romans with their Saturnalia, but even by the semibarbaric races, the Goths and Celts.

The Norsemen believed that their deities actually visited the earth between December 25 and January 6, which period was observed until comparatively recent times as the proper duration of Christmas festivities. But in the Middle Ages, when Christmas enjoyed its highest popularity, the proceedings often commenced with the election of Lords of Misrule on Allhallow E'en, reached their culminating revelry on Twelfth Night, and continued in a more or less boisterous fashion until Candlemas. They were usually followed by a masque on the eve of Lent.

CHEERIO!

BY BERTON BRALEY

If Christmas be green or if Christmas be white
It doesn't especially matter.
It's always a day when our spirits are light,
And hearts beat a livelier patter;
A fog, or a blizzard, or sunshine outside—
We will not complain of the weather;
For Christmas is Christmas, whatever betide,
A day when we're all pals together!

Here's one day at least when we're glowing with love
For comrade, for kin and for stranger,
One day when we breathe the sweet charity of
The Babe who was born in a manger;
When no one has room for the rancor of hate
Or any old grudge to remember,
Oh, it is a tender and glorious date
The twenty-fifth day of December.

If only each day in the year might effect
Such joy in each child, man, or woman,
How life would improve! But we cannot expect
Too much of ourselves, we are human!
But let us be grateful one day in the year
Spreads love from the Poles to the Isthmus,
When all the world tingles with mirth and good cheer
And all the world shouts, "Merry Christmas!"

Christmas Tree Decoration Is Of Importance

Christmas trees can be beautiful and amazing spectacles if they are properly trimmed, and being centers of family life for weeks, they should be adorned with care.

Calls at your friends' homes during the yuletide season reveal that many trees are gotten up with remarkably poor taste, or carelessness.

Buying a green tree, and hanging on it all the old ornaments, soiled tissue paper bells and mosquito netting socks of candy which have been squashed in the bottom of trunks is not decorating a Christmas tree satisfactory for the children considering their ideals about gay, generous old Santa Claus.

Artistically the Christmas tree has great possibilities. Fresh, graceful, smelling of the evergreen forests many of us have learned to love, it's a beautiful thing to have around the house, symbolising the spirit of Christmas more than any other tradition.

Next, don't be stingy when you buy tinsel and icicles, the new, shiny, stringy stuff you will want to look up in the shops this year, if you haven't discovered it before. These brilliant adornments and a well lighted tree make more than a few expensive ornaments unnecessary.

Remember when embellishing the tree, the day before Christmas, that beautiful curves are the delights of all artists, and that in hanging tinsel from limb to limb many delightful, brilliant lines can be secured.

Be sure to drape the tinsel on the branches farthest from the trunk of the tree, so that a full, wide silhouette is obtained. Then fill in closer to the middle, following the general design of the outer curves. Do not put tinsel on hit or miss. It mounts to an aesthetic crime!

This icicle trimming has taken the world by storm the last few years, because it renders a tree much more attractive than it could be with any amount of other decorations. It is silvery and comes in long strings, which should be hung over the branches, like dripping icicles.

Around the base of your tree cotton may be spread and covered with silvery dust, which makes it look like sun on snow. Green crepe paper is always effective, preferable to red, because it blends into the tree, and makes it look more like it was actually growing.

As for ornaments, almost any are pretty, brilliant and shiny or brightly colored ones being best. Electric lights are rapidly taking the place of candles.

Actuelle

NEW RECORDS
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($1.50 each, double-sided)
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036138 My Best Girl (F. T.) — Bar Harbor Society Orch.
036139 When I Was The Dandy And You were The Belle — Nathan Glantz & His Orch.
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036140 Memory Lane (Waltz) — Meadowbrook Five
036140 Come Back To Me (Waltz) — Meadowbrook Five
036141 The Meanest Bluest Blues (F. T.) — Original Memphis Five
036141 Arkansas Blues (F. T.) — Five Birmingham Babies
036136 My Twilight Rose, from "Marjorie" (F. T.) — Fry's Million Dollar Pier Orch.
036136 "Just" Cause (F. T.) — Fry's Million Dollar Pier Orch.
036146 Manda from "Chocolate Dandies" (F. T.) — Max Terr & His Orch.
036146 Look-A What I Got Now! (F. T.) — Max Terr & His Orch.
036145 Where The Rainbow Ends (F. T.) — Westchester Biltmore Country Club Orch.
036145 I Don't Know Why (F. T.) — Fry's Million Dollar Pier Orch.

VOCAL

032175 Dreamer Of Dreams — Charles Warren, Tenor
032175 Suppose I Had Never Met You, (from "Little Jessie James") — Charles Warren, Tenor
032076 I Don't Care What You Used To Be (I Know What You Are To-Day) — Frank Sterling, Baritone
032076 The Heart Of A Girl — Frank Sterling, Baritone
032077 Sing A Little Song — Apollo Male Trio
032077 Let My Home Be Your Home — Apollo Male Trio
032078 Oh, You Can't Fool An Old Hoss — Billy Jones & Ernest Hare
032078 No One Knows What It's All About

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

Fen Lung's Ladder

BY PAULINE McNEIL
(Age, 15 years)

Fen Lung was walking home by himself. Before him lay a wide expanse of snow—dazzling white snow. Dusk was falling but Fen Lung was not aware of it; he was deep in thought. It was Christmas day, it was the holiday of the foreigners. Fen Lung had just been to a party for Chinese children at the Missionary Home, and in his hand he carried a picture book.

As he walked along he turned over the pages slowly, deeply interested in the illustrations. There was the picture of the manger, with the Babe in it, and Mary and Joseph by his side—and also the waiting of the maimed and blind—little Moses in his reed basket watched over by his sister Miriam, but the picture that Fen Lung thought the most beautiful was 'Jacob's Ladder.'

There lay Jacob asleep, his head on a stone while the heavenly vision came to him. White-robed figures walked up and down the golden staircase—and at he top stood the most beautiful figure Fen Lung had ever seen. He had on white robes, too—and around his head shone a golden light.

Fen Lung strained his eyes to see the picture more clearly, but in the failing light he had to shut his book. He quickened his footsteps—the night was drawing rapidly on.

Fen Lung was very small for his seven years, and he was not strong either. He had just recovered from a severe illness and was slowly regaining his frail strength once more.

After a time he looked around, and dismay began to creep into his beating heart. "I must have taken the wrong turning," he murmured to himself.

He turned back, and began to retrace his steps; then again he stopped.

He was terrified. All around him stretched endless snow, no friendly light to tell him he was near human habitation.

He tried to stifle his terror, but it was persistent. He wandered helplessly on, hugging the precious book to him.

He began to get tired. His head swam, and his vision grew blurred. He called out but his voice sounded small and weak. He tried again, but this time no sound issued at all.

His steps lagged, his legs grew shaky, and in a few minutes he was forced to sit down on the snow.

A big boulder showing like a dark blot on the white snow was a few yards away from him, and he managed to crawl to it. As he reached it, and sank exhausted against it, he heard the piteous call of a kitten.

He groped around in the darkness for it and then his hand came in contact with it. At the touch of a human hand on its wet fur, the little cat purred. Fen Lung drew it towards him. "It must be lost like me," he mused. "I will keep it safe and warm." He tucked it inside his clothes, and it purred its content and thanks.

Fen Lung opened his picture-book again, and though it was dark he counted the pages and knew when he found 'Jacob's Ladder.'

He began to feel tired, and his lids began to droop. His clothes were soaked from sitting on the snow, but he was too weary to rise. His head began to ache from the contact of the hard stone—his eyes closed—the book slipped from his icy fingers—he was asleep!

Then like Jacob, he dreamt—before him came the beautiful staircase, at the top were two golden doors. They were closed; and he wondered eagerly what was behind. Then slowly they opened and he heard strange sweet music and angels came out, in white robes with silvery wings.

Fen Lung hardly dared breathe, and he saw the angels descend the stairs. Then at the top he saw the beautiful figure of the book, beckoning to him. The small boy rose, and with shining eyes and trembling limbs mounted the golden staircase. He held the kitten tightly to his breast; and as he mounted the strange, sweet music died away and Fen Lung stood alone with his master—the angels had gone.

And the figure of the Lord turned and walked through the golden gates, and following him Fen Lung passed within. . .

They found him next morning a stiff little figure lying on the snow with his head pillowed on a stone! Inside his clothes a little kitten purred in utter content and happiness, but on the ground the beautiful book lay open, the angels and golden staircase all discolored with snow, but he who stood on the top stood smiling kindly down, as beautiful as ever. Was he smiling down on the little figure that had mounted the golden staircase? Maybe!

Joe Liang's Victory

BY W. GREINER
(Age, 14 years)

In an obscure corner of "Poor Shanghai," where none of us lucky ones ever wander, a group of notorious roughnecks were gathered around what, to all intents and purposes, was a table to enjoy a meager supper of boiled rice and salt cabbage. A flickering flame from an old oil lamp faintly illuminated the interior of the weather-worn old hut. This was made of straw and bamboo, a piece of not too neat workmanship. It had many companions; in fact, hundreds of other similar huts surrounded it. At night they looked a group of silent ghastly ghosts, in daylight a mass of slums. No decent roads were visible from any one of them, not even paths wide enough for two to pass each other without one having to step aside into a dirty pool of water, mud and all kinds of waste.

During the night the incessant hum of low voices would always pervade the whole "camp," now and then to be awakened into loud curses as an apprentice returned empty-handed from the noisy Settlements, or again, into cheers of joy as a more fortunate one presented himself. For this was the Pick-Pockets' Home, these unhealthy huts beyond the Settlement boundary! Throughout the day a roaring furnace would seem to exist. The cries of hungry children yet unable to stand upon their own feet, the curses of many an imp at his vain searches for food, and the moans of sick and dying all coupled together made it a literal Hell!

And in this fearful shape it had presented itself to young Joe Liang, eldest son of Father Liang, President of the Shanghai Pick-Pockets' Association. How Joe earned himself his European name is another little story.

On his second birthday his father, after much persuasion from Mother Liang, consented to bring him into town for a pleasure journey. The old roughneck, with his offspring in his arms, was proceeding down Peking Road when he came across a tottering sailor taking wine from a Chinese chow-shop. Catching this unexpected chance he approached very carefully, and into the tempting gaping pocket went his lean hand! At this peculiar action on his father's part young Liang uttered a loud exclamation of exhilaration: "Ha, ha, ha!" Consequently Father Liang's skinny hand shot out again swift as lightning, but with the coveted prize in it—a fat roll of bank-notes. The tottering one turned around, uttered, "Hello, Joe," to the innocent infant, and, unsuspecting, returned again to his cup of wine, which was quickly overpowering him. Father Liang quickly left the shop door, but, though in that short space of time his child had caught hold of the word "Joe" and now kept repeating it: "Joe, Joe, Joe." And neither did he stop doing so until everyone called him Joe.

On this night, then, while his father and the other important members of the Association were gathered round the small supper on the table, hungry Joe made the decision which was to make the rest of his life a joy: he decided he would not learn his father's profession. Strange to say, at that precise moment, the congregation in the next apartment were discussing the plan of setting him upon his first pick-pocketing expedition into town the next day.

The morning dawned with Joe, unable to sleep, pitching from side to side in his narrow bed of straw beside the kitchen stove, which was already pouring forth smoke under the able management of Mother Liang. A kick from that loving parent caused him to leap to his feet with a sort of start. He went outside, took in a deep breath of the beautiful fresh air, and after some thought proceeded to his chum, Sang Ching, who was a year older than he, namely twelve, and explained to him the decision he had arrived at during the night.

Alas! He made a sad mistake. Sang, with a fearful curse, went to Father Liang and told him everything. The latter fell into a tremendous rage and sentenced Joe to "No Breakfast!"—again!

Poor Joe! After the breakfast which he enjoyed with eyes but not mouth, Father Liang personally conducted him to the Settlement boundary and there told him:

"If you return empty-handed you shall be severely punished and shall go without food for three days!"

Joe, quite exhausted, murmured "Hao, hao," meaning "All-right," and hurried away among the crowds in the street. He was indeed hungry! Slowly he made his way along the sidewalk, observing many pockets to pick, but not condescending to do so. His thoughts were about his future—what could he amount to? He was not half inclined to revisit the Home; he would most certainly not take up pick-pocketing as a profession.

But after a time his hunger began to sting within him, and suddenly, as in a dream, he leapt forward and seized two large pork pies from a Chinese hawker's stand on the sidewalk, devouring one almost instantly. But as swiftly out came a glittering whistle and the hawker began blowing away so hard that two policemen appeared quickly upon the scene. Joe stood still, like a statue, quite amazed.

He was forcibly dragged to the Station, but was fortunate enough in getting off with no worse than a warning for better behavor in the future, the kindly sergeant seeing that he had not a cash on his person. Joe departed, thanking the Sun, the Moon, the Earth, the Stars and all the other things he had been taught to worship. But misfortune seemed to cross his path everywhere he went, for turning into Tibet Road he came face-to face with Sang Ching himself! The latter, after glancing cautiously from side to side for a few seconds, came up to him and showed him one corner of a carefully concealed wallet.

"Have you nothing?" inquired Sang.

"No," mumbled Joe, "don't intend stealing, either."

"What!" Sang's hand shot out and began grappling with Joe's left ear. With a scream the latter leapt at him and then commenced the fight which landed Joe in a cell for thirty days! Every weapon available from the bare fist up to the solid brick, was brought into action. On and on they went, causing women and children and even men to scream out as they passed, now Joe, now Sang pursuing, turning into new streets and dodging behind all manner of articles to escape the flying stones. All of which ended up with Joe suddenly dashing into busy Nanking Road, right up against a standing motor car.

And at that precise moment a large stone came hurtling from Sang's hand to crash into a window of the car.

Instantly a Sikh policeman came up and, seeing only Joe looking responsible for the damage, for Sang had in the meanwhile made good his escape, took him by the collar and marched him off to the Station he had visited in the forenoon! The same kindly sergeant now took on a serious air, saying as it was the second time Joe had been reported within six hours, he must take steps towards punishing him; it was his duty. Joe's firm refusal to speak about Sang, whom a bystander happened to have seen hurling the stone, only tended to further anger him—and the result was "a month in a cell would do very nicely for the stubborn little imp."

Those thirty days from June 27 to July 27 were the most horrible days in the maltreated boy's life—too ugly to be here set down. But, on the other hand, they made a new Joe Liang, for on the afternoon of the latter day a beaming lad emerged into the street, determined, after much suffering to make his life a success.

Which he did to perfection, beginning as an errand-boy in a large firm. Today he is a prospering compradore in that same firm and a house-owner.

His motto, he told the boss, upon that worthy gentleman's personal inquiry, was:

"Honest man is de best life's police man."

Ah Mow's Sacrifice

BY JAMES LING
(Age, 16 years)

Ah Mow was one of the natives of Kien Tang, a small village near Yangchow. His father, being a farmer, spent most of his time in his field and garden. He was taken care of by his mother while young. He was a bright youth of striking beauty, with light smooth hair and large black eyes. His parents loved him very much for he was their only child.

Ah Mow was fond of playing with boys of his equal age in the neighborhood. Having found no comparison at home, he was reluctant to spend his time constantly at his house. He was, however, a good temper boy. Never was he seen quarreling with his playmates, nor giving them blows.

It was not until he was 12 years old that his parents sent him to a village school in which he studied for four years.

Now his native place had become very restless. It was infested with bandits who kidnapped persons of well to do families for ransom, besides, they pillaged the homes of farmers, and then set them to fire. Ah Mow's parents were greatly alarmed by the daily dreadful occurrences. And their fear came to be true. One morning while Ah Mow's father was ploughing in his field, there came four bandits into their house demanding his mother to give them her valuables which she refused. Upon this, one of the brigands took out his rifle and and shot her through her stomach. They then made away with two trunks containing $400 and valuable clothings. The neighbors were roused by the sound of the gun. They rushed out, and saw the farmer's door being opened. After stepping in, they noticed that the old woman was lying in the pool of blood and panting. Having seen them, she said, "Please go and call my boy and husband to come."

They hastened to tell the boy and farmer who being implanted with dreadful deeds and having no instant without fear, was struck dumb when the sad news reached him.

Ah Mow was the first to reach home. His mother seeing him, said, My dear child, always be a good boy and obedient to your father. I shall die very soon. We shall meet one another in heaven. He spoke nothing but wept loudly. His mother upon the arrival of her husband could not utter anything but gazed at him with tears dropping. She was so exhausted through loss of blood that in a few minutes she breathed her last breath.

After a few days, the farmer received a threatening letter from bandits demanding a loan of $1,000 which should be delivered within 3 days anad if the said sum were not forthcoming, they would kidnap his boy and burn his house.

Under these circumstances, Ah Mow and his father were compelled to leave the village. They packed up their clothing as soon as possible, and locked their doors, and fled to Wu-Yueh, a small town near Wuhu.

After 10 days' journey they arrived at Wuhu where Ah Mow was sent to a Missionary School while his father continued his journey alone. After reaching Wu-Yueh he was employed in woodcutting.

In the school Ah Mow made great progress in his studies. His cleverness and deligence were admired by all his teachers who loved him very much. He was especially beloved by his foreign teacher, Miss Armstrong, a teacher in theology.

During his leisure, he sometimes related to his schoolmates the sad death of his mother and the poverty of his family. He

(Continued on Page 10)

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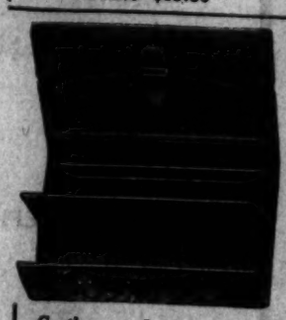

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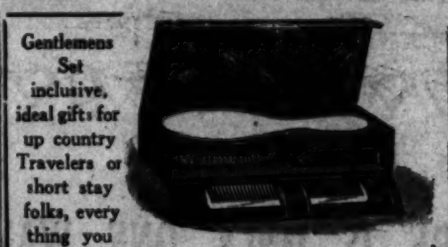

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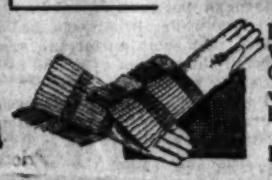

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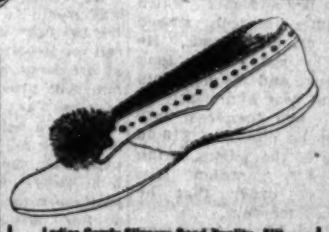

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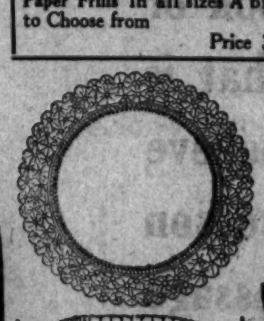

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 7)

could not help from weeping while he was speaking.

Later on, the news was known to Miss Armstrong who pitied him, and began to be his guardian.

Never was the life of Jesus Christ known to Ah Mow before he came to the school. Here he was taught the doctrine of God. He never missed one Sunday to hear God's gospel. Several months later, he was converted.

It was Christmas Eve. Ah Mow made up his mind to go to Wu-Yueh to see his father. He asked two weeks leave which was not granted at first by his principal, for it was not safe for a young boy to travel alone while the Anhwei-Kiangsi War was raging near Wu-Yueh; but he was firm in his request that his principal had to yield at last.

Before departure, Ah Mow bid farewell to all his teachers, wishing them a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. He started for his home in high spirit early in the morning. He suffered from bitter cold and hunger while on his journey. After many days of great hardships he reached his father's house where he could not find out his father. Coming out from it, he met his father's friends. He asked him, "Where is my father going?" The later replied, "One morning while your father is cutting wood on a certain mountain, a group of soldiers came and caught him. He was forced to carry luggage for them to the war zone. I think he should still be in the army."

Although he realised the imminent danger that befell him if he went to seek his father, nevertheless he determined to accomplish his plan. He made his way through gun fire and shells which had sometimes scarcely missed him. His calamity came. He was caught by soldiers who took him for a spy, and fastened him to a tree and beat him nearly to death. He was then cast into prison where he offered a $10.00 bribe to one of the jailers asking him to tell his guardian Miss Armstrong in order that he might get his freedom.

As soon as Miss Armstrong heard the sad news, she started at once to effect Ah Mow's release.

Days after days and nights after nights he waited, but it was hopeless. He succumbed through internal injuries which he sustained before his rescuer arrived.

Miss Armstrong then went back to her school very sad to take up her teaching, but she could not recall to her mind without remorse or pity the sad death of Ah Mow during the rest of her life.,

All's Well That Ends Well

BY GERTRUDE LANGER
(Age, 13 years)

One evening early in December a young man of melancholy mien was walking along Pingliang Road, with downbent gaze, when suddenly his attention was attracted by a bundle, of what looked like clothing, lying right in his path.

After hesitating a while he walked on as though there had never been anything in his way, but he did not go very far before he stopped, prompted by he did not know what, and looked back. The bundle was still there and no one else was in sight. Slowly retracing his steps he gazed at it and finally picked it up carefully, and, looking guiltily on every side of him, began to walk off rapidly when he thought he heard a smothered cry from somewhere behind. Turning round he looked in the direction from which the sound came, but seeing no one, he continued on his way.

The young man had been quite right in thinking that he had heard a cry, for his actions had been watched from the shadow of some houses, by another young man, who, after the stranger had picked up the bundle, with a low cry had run away into the darkness.

Yue Leang-yu, for that was the name of the melancholy faced young man who had picked up the bundle on Pingliang Road, went straight home to his house near Dalney Road, with the bundle held close in his arms. When he reached home, for he and his two brothers lived alone in a beautiful home and his brothers were away at present, he laid the bundle on the table and, without removing any of his heavy out-door garments, opened it and his horror can be more easily imagined than described when he found it to contain a little sleeping baby.

After the shock of the discovery Yue noticed that the baby had a note pinned on to the front of its little silk jacket. The child was fairly richly dressed and the note seemed to be written by an educated man, so Yue carefully unpinned it and this is what he read, "Kind finder of this child please be good to her and bring her up and educate her. Her name is Chang Le-ding and her mother died in giving her birth, and as I can't live without my wife I am going to kill myself and join her. It is my last prayer that the baby be brought up without any knowledge of the way in which her father died. May Confucius and all the Gods bless you, kind stranger, for your trouble and the money you spend on my baby!"

After he had read it over three times Yue Leang-yu finally realised that he had either to put the child out into the street again or else adopt her and bring her up.

The last thought brought a groan from him and he dismissed it as impossible, not because of the expense, for he was well off, but what would his sweetheart, with whom he had quarrelled bitterly but three days before, hence his melancholy mien, and with whom he was going to try and make up that evening or the next day say to this sudden appearance of a baby in his home.

"Ah well," he thought sadly, "I'll have to wrap it up again and put it back in the street," and turning to the table to do so he saw that the baby was awake and was now smiling up at him.

He stopped short, at a loss what to do, when he noticed the extraordinary beauty of the child and gazing at her a slow smile broke over his face and then he chuckled softly, for it had suddenly dawned on him that the child, instead of injuring him in the eyes of his dear one, would be the means of bringing them together again, for his fiance'e loved nothing on earth, besides himself perhaps, as much as she loved children.

Yue immediately picked Le-ding up from the table and sitting down on a chair with the little one on his knee began to form plans for his reconciliation with Mei-Mei, his financee.

At last he decided that the best way would be the truth, and taking the baby with him he went to call on Mei-Mei. When he arrived at her home she refused to see him, but after her mother, who was on Yue's side, told her that Yue had a baby with him and wanted to tell her something very important, she consented to see him, partly out of curiosity and partly because she wanted to, for a few minutes. Of course her coldness was only a pretense for she loved Yue very dearly and had "made-up," although she would been waiting for him to come and not admit it.

Yue was delighted to see her, but, instead of declaring his love for her first, he commenced with the story of the finding of Chang Le-Ding and when he finished his tale he begged her to forgive him and marry him as now that he had a baby girl to look after he needed a wife more than ever.

Mei-Mei pretended to be angry at first and would not believe Yue's story of his finding of Le-Ding, but when he continued to plead with her and put the baby's hand in hers she smiled, for she had taken a great fancy to the child, and consented, as she would have done in any case, but glad now of the excuse the orphan foundling offered.

One month from the day of the finding of Chang Le-ding, Yue Leang-Yu and Tse Mei-Mei were married, and the little child, whom Yue now considered as a God-send to reunite him and Mei-Mei, was dressed all in embroidered red silk and sat on the knees of an amah, near the happy bride and groom, crowing with delight, all unconscious of its own orphanage, and of the happiness that the bride and groom blessed her with having brought to them.

Years have passed and no children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Yue Leang-yu (which was perhaps lucky for Le-Ding) and they brought up and treated the child Chang Le-Ding as if she had been their own.

She has grown into a beautiful girl and her foster-parents are daily afraid that some young man will come along and, seeing the beautiful and gentle girl would wish to make her his bride.

The Plot That Failed

BY EDNA ARTINDALE
(Age, 15 years)

Far away in the interior of China among the heathens, a rich family of missionaries lived. Mr. Barnes had left England with his family in 1920 and had gone to China to convert the heathens. His wife caught the bubonic plague and died. He was then left with his eldest daughter, Clarissa, who was twenty-one, and the twins, Brian and Dorothy, who were both ten years of age. During the family's stay in China, they came in contact with a wealthy young broker named Mr. Martin, who fell in love with Clarissa, and in time became engaged to her.

She received many valuable presents from him, which her father locked in a glass case.

Well, on one Christmas Eve, Clarissa and her father were invited to a large party held at Mr. Martin's house. First they refused to go because the children would be left alone, but at length Brian resolved that he would look after Dorothy through their absence.

Thus comforted, Mr. Barnes and his daughter started off in rickshas. The snow was heavily falling and the rain was beating against the window-sills, while the wind whistled which caused a monotonous feeling to the inmates of the house.

After their dinner, Brian and Dorothy both rested together before the fire, and read exciting tales. Brian suggested that they should wait till their father and sister returned. While they were thus talking, they did not perceive that a mysterious looking face was peering at them through the window.

This strange figure was a well-known robber named Wong Ah-san. He robbed many people living in that district, and now he had come to rob the Barnes. The police said that they would reward a considerable sum of money to the person who could find the thief. Meanwhile Wong Ah-san seeing all he wished with his snake-like eyes disappeared, from the house for a few minutes. He came back dressed as a Santa Claus with a heavy sack on his back. He had a cunning idea in his head. He wanted to deceive the twins with the wonderful presents he brought them in his sack. He would then slip upstairs by the back way and rob all the jewelry in Mr. Barnes bedroom.

Five minutes later Brian and Dorothy heard a soft tap at the door. Brian hesitated first whether to open the door, because he knew that his father and sister would not be back so early. After a while he unbarred the door, and in did come a man clad in red and white, and a snowy white beard. Brian stared with astonishment at him for a minute, but Dorothy thinking him to be a real Santa Claus, jumped out from her seat and greeted him saying "Good Evening, Santa Claus, I know you would come, but what have brought you here so early? I always thought you came at twelve o'clock."

The supposed Santa Claus spoke in Asiatic tone and said that he had to visit so many people, but he came to their house first because he knew that they were very obedient children.

Dorothy, believing all he said, danced with glee, while the supposed Santa Claus seated himself in an easy chair and began to until his sack. Dorothy watched all his doings with excitement and her large luminous gray eyes sparkled with joy. The Santa Claus gave Dorothy a lovely work-basket and a manicure set, and to Brian a ping-pong set and a tennis racquet.

All these gifts the twins had wished for and now they received them. They wondered how Santa Claus guessed all their thoughts. At last, the supposed Santa Claus made a move and said that he must be going. Brian suspected that something might happen so he said that he would escort Santa Claus to the front door, but the latter refused and said that he was quite sure of the way. But as soon as he was out of the front door, he slyly slipped out under the cover of darkness and escaped up into the back stairs. He then slyly sneaked up into Mr. Barnes' bedroom and with a skeleton key opened the glass case where all the silver and valuables of the house were kept. He cleared all the things out of the case and stowed them all into his sack.

Staggering under the weight of his burden Wong Ah-san crept down the stairs and went out through the snow.

Meanwhile, Brian who had an idea that some misfortune might befall them, crept after the Santa Claus without being seen by Dorothy who was busy eyeing over her presents and beaming with joy at her fortune.

Brian knew that the supposed Santa Claus was not a real one, and he wanted to prove it, so he ran to the front door and tied a white cord across to each hedge that grew on either side of the door. He then hid behind a bush, and soon saw that the Santa Claus came through the front door, and he heard it banged. Suddenly he was startled by a piercing shriek and looking round he saw just what he had expected, and he ran behind the man and bound him up, while he was still groaning on the ground after his fall. All the silver rolled out, and they sparkled out amidst the snow. Most fortunately, the wheels of the ricshas were heard at the gate and those familiar steps sounded on the path while Mr. Barnes and Clarisa appeared on the scene. Mr. Barnes was well-pleased at the smartness of his son; he then brought Wong Ah-san to the police-station and the head policeman thanked Mr. Barnes and rewarded him $100 because he said that Wong Ah-san was the man who destroyed many lives, and he robbed hundreds of people, but he was so shrewd and crafty that no one could find him.

Wong Ah-san was sentenced to ten years imprisonment and hard labor. Mr. Barnes begged of the head not to be too harsh on the poor fellow because he was said to be half-witted. Mr. Barnes gave Brian the $100 when he went home because he really deserved it.

The Barnes spent a most enjoyed Christmas during that year and the twins both had a lovely present from Mr. Martin. The next year Clarissa was married to Mr. Martin who left China with his young bride, and went to his native land, Australia, where the rest of his family were.

Mr. Barnes, after staying a few years in China, soon retired from his work and went home to England with the twins.

But the twins had never forgotten yet what had happened to them during their stay in China.

The Christmas Child

BY FRANK H. THROOP
(Age, 10½ years)

There was once a little boy born on Christmas day into a Chinese family at Nanziang. His father was the son of an official so he was to be an official also. When he was very young his father married a little wife. Then Ah-sia was ill-treated since his mother was also a little wife. And now there were three mothers for this one poor little boy. He was abused and beaten and neglected by the household until his mother cried and made herself sick and finally died frow grief and worry.

On a Christmas day, which was his tenth birthday he was hoping

(Continued on Page 11)

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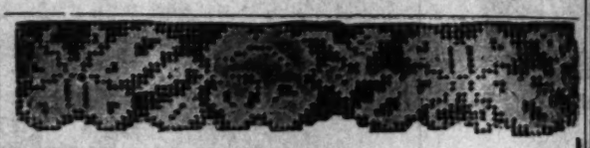

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 10)

for something nice to come to him—but because he was a heathen child he did not know it was Christmas day. He went for a tramp down the road to Lieu-oo ku and when he neared the city, the streets were full of happy children coming from the Jesus Hall where each had received a gift and a handful of candy and fruit from Lao Kong Kong or Santa Claus. He asked them all about the Jesus Hall and how they got these gifts of good things to eat. The children told him all about Jesus, who loves little children and how he came to earth on Christmas day and how he had no place to sleep but a barn and then how he had died to save the sinners of this world. Then Ah-sia became very much interested and said "Today is my birthday. I wonder if there is any place for me in the Jesus Hall." They all shouted, "Yes if you will love Him and serve Him and trust Him and obey Him." Then Ah-sia said, "Can anyone who loves Jesus get candy and a present?" They all shouted "Yes." From that time he decided he was going to go to the Sunday School. The very next Sunday he went to church where he learned about the birth of Christ and what his coming meant to the world. Before this time he had never known anything about going to church, but he began that day and every service after that he went to church for many years. He decided very soon after this that he was going to believe in Jesus and he asked to come into the church. The preacher gave him an examination and found that he understood. They asked him why he wished to join the church and he said he had never been happy in his life until he had come to the church services. They said he could join the church and very shortly after that he opened a toy shop and many rich and poor people came to buy. He had different prices for the rich ones and they had to pay so much for what they bought that he could almost give the poor children what they wanted without money.

One day a poor little ragged child came to the shop and looked in at the beautiful dollies in the case. She looked longingly at the prettiest one and then when he had finished waiting on the other people he came to the little ragged girl and she timidly inquired the price of the little doll, and he told her. She was very much disappointed and started to go out of the shop. The price was more than she could afford. He asked her where she lived and she said, "I live on the Three Pigs Alley." With tears in her eyes she dashed out and down the street. On Christmas morning the air was cold and the trees and grass were covered with frost. The little girl had wanted a dollie and the shop man knew it. He had sold so many toys before Christmas eve that he decided to look for the little girl's home and so set out to find her. Everybody seemed to know her because she was such a nice child. He had no trouble to find her house. He had wrapped up the pretty doll according to Chinese custom in red paper. The little girl was in bed but her mother and father were sitting by a flickering candle, so the toy man said he had a package for their little girl to be given her the next day. They were very much surprised and could not understand why the old man had brought the package, and they could not think what was in the package. They accepted it and when he was gone, hurried to open the wrappings and saw the beautiful dollie for their little girl. They could hardly wait for morning to come to see what the little girl would say and do. This was Christmas and a very Merry Christmas one indeed for the little girl. I am sure that the toy man enjoyed that Christmas more than any other in his life.

A Good Deed Is Its Own Reward

BY BERNARD SPIEGLER
(Age, 14 years)

"Will you buy one pack, Mister?"

George Edwards turned round sharply as he heard the brokenly spoken plea. There before him was a poorly dressed child, his age, as Edwards thought, had surely not more than one digit to it. He was looking up, frightened as a rabbit, as though ashamed at his boldness in attempting to dispose of the rather ancient stock of candy reposing in the box hanging around his neck.

While Edwards had been surveying the child, he had been fumbling in his pockets for something appropriate to give this tiny beggar (for such he was, only under the cover of his stock, wholly unsanitary for human digestion, after the length of time he had had it).

"Yes, my little man, I will." He took out of his pocket a shiny disc, and, without taking anything in return, placed it in the hand of the expectant one. After this deed of charity he turned about and proceeded his interrupted course. By the time that he had walked a block his conscience began to prick him; for he was rich and childless.

"Why had he had not bought the boy a coat, or a pair of shoes to substitute his almost soleless ones? Why had he only given him a dollar? Why had he not taken him home where Alice, his wife, would have fed the child and given him something to wear?"

That last thought pleased him. "What harm would it do, anyway if I did take him home?" he thought. "None at all," answers conscience, and with these words in his brain he turned about once more and retraced his steps.

Arriving at the corner at which the child had stationed himself he advanced upon the little one. The boy seeing him and fearing that his return was to reclaim the shining thing now reposing in a little pocket, was afraid to take the man's out-stretched hand but showed instead a tendency to flee. After a lot of coaxing on Edwards' part, and a reassurance, by signs, that the money would never be removed from the small pocket, he gave his hand to his benefactor, and walked timidly at the side of the man.

On getting home Mr. Edwards took the child inside and patiently waited the arrival of his wife. Nervously he was wondering what she would say. At last she arrived.

The child was sitting in a large armchair and could not be seen by anyone entering the room. Mrs. Edwards advanced into the room, and then, as she later expressed it, without any warning she fairly tripped over the feet of the child. Looking down she saw the hitherto unseen obstacle, a pair of shoes; above the shoes were a pair of torn socks, and further up she encountered shy blue eyes looking half timidly and half confidentially at her. If ever she had had any doubts as to what she was about to do those eyes decided it for her. She then asked an explanation, which was hastily given.

After thinking for a short while she said, "George, you have done more than you think you have, you've closed the destiny of one little child."

It was George's turn now to ask for an explanation, but it was not given, instead his wife commanded him to help contrive a supper for the little one. While the child did justice to what was set before him she turned to her husband and expounded her idea. They had always wanted a child so now let them keep the boy, if he had no objection. He seemed to be intelligent, and could easily learn to speak English. Edwards wanted to think the matter over but Alice insisted that they at least keep the child for the night. This suggestion was mutually agreed upon, so the boy spent his first night at their house. It was by no means to be his last, as he was an orphan, and he and the Edwards had taken a great fancy to each other.

That was early November.

It was now bordering on Christmas and the little boy, Henry, had progressed wonderfully with his English and had become the apple of his foster-parents' eye.

One day before the eve of Christmas Henry returning from a walk passed a small shop in whose show-window he noticed a set of pipes and a silk kimono. He longed to show that he appreciated his foster-parents kindness, and wanted to give them each a present.

Here were the very things! But how to obtain them? Going into the shop he inquired the prices, and came out rather disappointed; the two presents combined would cost thirty dollars. It was a fortune to so small a boy.

(Continued on Page 12)

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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 11)

Why, he could barely count up to fifty!

Being very clever at cutting out designs on paper it occured to him that he could make the pipes and kimono out of cardboard, and then paint them to resemble the ones he had seen. For lack of a better these would have to do, and on reaching home he carried out his idea in miniature, and wrapping the pipes in one box and the kimono in another he hid them in his little bureau.

Christmas Eve! Everybody is talking about presents. Mothers are seen rushing about making the best of last bargains. Through all the bustle Henry is to be found sitting by himself trying to be interested in his English lessons, but unable to keep himself from wondering about what he would receive for Christmas.

In the dead of that night a little figure was sitting at a bureau writing something on two white boxes. The figure slowly rises and tiptoes out of the room, with the boxes under its arm, and down the passage, softly turns a handle and enters another room. Creeping to some chairs it takes one stocking each of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and pushes a corner of each box into the respective stockings. The shadow then leaves the room, rushes up the corridor to its own room, and dives into bed.

Next morning the Edwards awoke to find one of each of their stockings inhabited by a box. They guessed at once whose hand had put it there.

When they came downstairs they found Henry waiting for them. He was standing in a half penitent attitude, as though ashamed of the petty little presents he had given them compared with the luxurious ones which they gave him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards on seeing Henry's attitude looked significantly at each other and George brought forth the cardboard pipe which he had hidden in his pocket and Alice produced the kimono from behind her, and they both advanced on Henry and began to praise him for his wonderful work and to tell him that they would cherish these presents always, as they had never had anything which gave them greater pleasure before.

"You see, George," said Alice, "I was quite right in suggesting that we adopt him. Isn't it grand to have someone to think of us? I always said 'A good deed is its own reward.'"

Little Ah Sing And The Magic Seed

BY NELLIE MAITLAND

(Age, 15 years)

Little Ah Sing was a pretty orphan girl who worked in an old man's house. She was clad in old rags, for she had no clothes to wear except the worn ones given to her by her mistresses. They bullied and misused her for they were secretly jealous of her pretty face and silvery voice; for Ah Sing used to sing while she was cleaning the plates in the kitchen and passersby would ask the girls who was it that sang so sweetly but they would answer, "It's only the slave girl we our father keeps for charity though she is not worth her bread." And the stranger would say what a pity and go away thinking no more of the slave girl.

Now it chanced that they were having a Christmas feast and little Ah Sing was wishing that she had some money to buy a frock and pair of shoes to go to the Christmas festival. "I do wish I could go to the Christmas feast," she sighed as she was cleaning the plates. "I can sing and dance better than my mistresses, but how can I go anywhere in these rags?"

What was her surprise when she heard a little bird say, "Ah Sing, you must go to the little fountain in the park and gather the magic seed and then you can go to the feast, or do anything you like."

The girl was much surprised to hear a bird talk but she thanked her and asked how she was to know the magic seed. The bird replied that it grew near the fountain and warned her that she must reach the spot before midnight, and bade her kneel and hold a saucer to catch the seeds, which would fall at the instant that the clock struck twelve.

Ah Sing promised to obey, so on Christmas Eve when it was very dark she stole out of the kitchen, and took a cracked saucer and went to the fountain. She was very frightened lest some one might see her and tell her mistress where she had been and she might have been scolded and beaten. She knew that every one was asleep in the house just now, for the old man always went to bed early.

She had not been noticed as she crept out of the house. She soon reached the spot where the fountain was and all around it the fairy seed grew luxuriantly. Ah Sing knelt down and said a prayer, then she held her saucer carefully and she saw to her surprise that all the grass round her was full of tiny green elves, with red caps and shoes who nodded to her in a most friendly manner crying, "Now then, Ah Sing, midnight is about to strike, be careful and catch our magic seed, then you will not only get your wish, but you will be able to go invisible if you like. The girl was not sure whether she wanted to become invisible, however she said nothing, but held her saucer more carefully than ever, till just as she heard the distant clocks strike twelve the moon shone out brilliantly; she saw the tiny brown seeds drop into the saucer, and rising she wrapped some of it carefully on paper and put it in her pocket while she left the rest on the saucer. "Make haste, Ah Sing, throw a seed in the fountain and wish," cried an elf, and the girl thanked him and did so, wishing that she might have a pretty frock and shoes and stockings to wear to go to the feast. In a second Ah Sing was dressed in the silken frock and stockings and shoes were on her little feet.

The elves bade her to look at herself at the fountain, but Ah Sing could hardly believe that the beautiful lady was herself.

"Now you better go home, it's nearly dawn," cried one of the elves and the girl cried "Oh! how can I go back to the house my master will beat me, and my mistress will take my clothes away and say that I stole them. What am I to do?" "Why, you can go invisible now you have the Magic Seed." She met no one on the way and when she reached the house she found that every body was asleep. She entered the kitchen and took off her clothes and put on her rags.

The next day when her mistresses went to the feast, Ah Sing went and put on her beautiful clothes, and hurried off to the feast where a number of people were assembled.

Yung Fool's Rounding Up Of The Armed Robbers

BY MAX SPIEGLER

(Age, 16 years)

"Oh, if only I could catch some of these armed robbers and get the reward offered for them," thought Yung Fool one December afternoon sitting in an armchair by the fire and musing. "Then I shall be able to pay off my debts and nobody the wiser."

Yes! Yung Fool certainly needed the money badly, for he had incurred many card and other debts while at school, and his father had paid for some of them, on Fool's promise that he would never make any more, but had threatened to take him away from school and let him "go to the dogs," besides other dire punishments, if he should make any more debts until he would be able to support himself, and Yung, knowing his father, knew that he would most certainly keep to every letter of his threat.

Sitting thus and musing, Yung hit upon a plan. At first it was rather vague, but gradually it took definite shape and soon all the lines that he intended to follow were quite clear and plain to him.

Acting upon his idea he wrote to a dear friend of his at Hangchow and explained his plan and begged his friend to write and ask him to come and spend a few weeks with him; the school was closed down for an indefinite perid owing to smallpox, and he would accept the invitation but would not come, instead he would go away to the back streets of Shanghai and start working out his plan.

Accordingly in a few days he received the invitation and a few hints from his friend of how to set about his detective work.

Yung showed the invitation to his parents and they were only too glad to let him go, because, for the last few days he had gone about the house hardly speaking or eating and they were afraid that he was unwell, not knowing, of course, that his preoccupation was due to his anxiety to get the invitation from his friend, and rather welcomed the idea of his going away to a higher altitude for a change.

On December 12th, Yung Fool left home taking with him two handgrips, which he took straight to the house of a friend, who was partly in his confidence, and left them there, then he and his friend went to a second-hand shop on Woosung Road and bought an old, rather soiled, outfit, and Yung, returning to his friend's house changed his silk clothes for the clothes that he had bought, and left, nobody knew for where, nor did anyone hear of him again until one day, about three weeks later, glaring headlines appeared in the papers announcing that through the instrumentality of Yung Fool, a nineteen year old student of Hsia University, three armed robbers had been brought to book.

Mr. and Mrs. Yung, upon reading the newspaper and seeing their son's name in inch high letters, looked at each other incredulously, and after discussing it decided to go to the police-station and investigate.

Just as they were entering the police-station they ran right into the arms of their son. As soon as they recovered from their surprise they start questioning him, without giving him a chance to form a satisfactory explanation, as he had been trying to do for the last few hours, but without success. Fool stopped at a loss what to say, then a sudden inspiration seized him and he decided to tell them the whole truth, making a clean breast of it all, even to confessing of his broken promise about forming no more debts.

"My dear Mother and Father I have much to tell you and it cannot be told here so let us go home," he said in answer to their many questions.

When they arrived home Yung started from the beginning and told his parents about his debts at school. His Father was furious on hearing this and broke into all kinds of threats, but his wife finally pursuaded him to let the boy finish his story.

Yung then went on to tell them of the deception he had practised on them, at which they were both indignant but refrained from interrupting.

"After I changed my clothes," he continued, "I went to a teashop in Old China Street to try and get some news, but in vain. After five days continual going to the tea-shop, it seemed that Fortune was going to be kind to me and had picked me out for her especial favor, for I no sooner sat down at a table than I overheard three men talking about a robbery that they had but lately committed and then make an appointment to meet in four days time at a tea-shop in Yuenfoong Road, to discuss further robberies.

"When the day arrived I was there too and sitting at the table next to theirs I heard their plans for an attempted armed robbery to be made at No. 00 Dontknow Road.

"They no sooner left the tea-shop than I went to the police-station and told the whole story. At first they would not listen to nor believe me, but finally they promised to send three armed men with me on the night of the

(Continue on Page 13)

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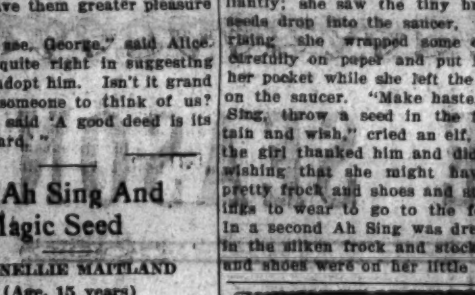

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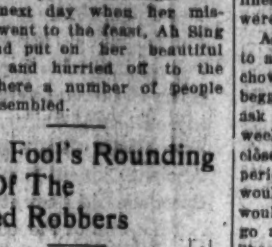
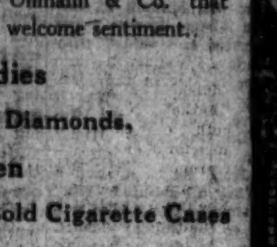
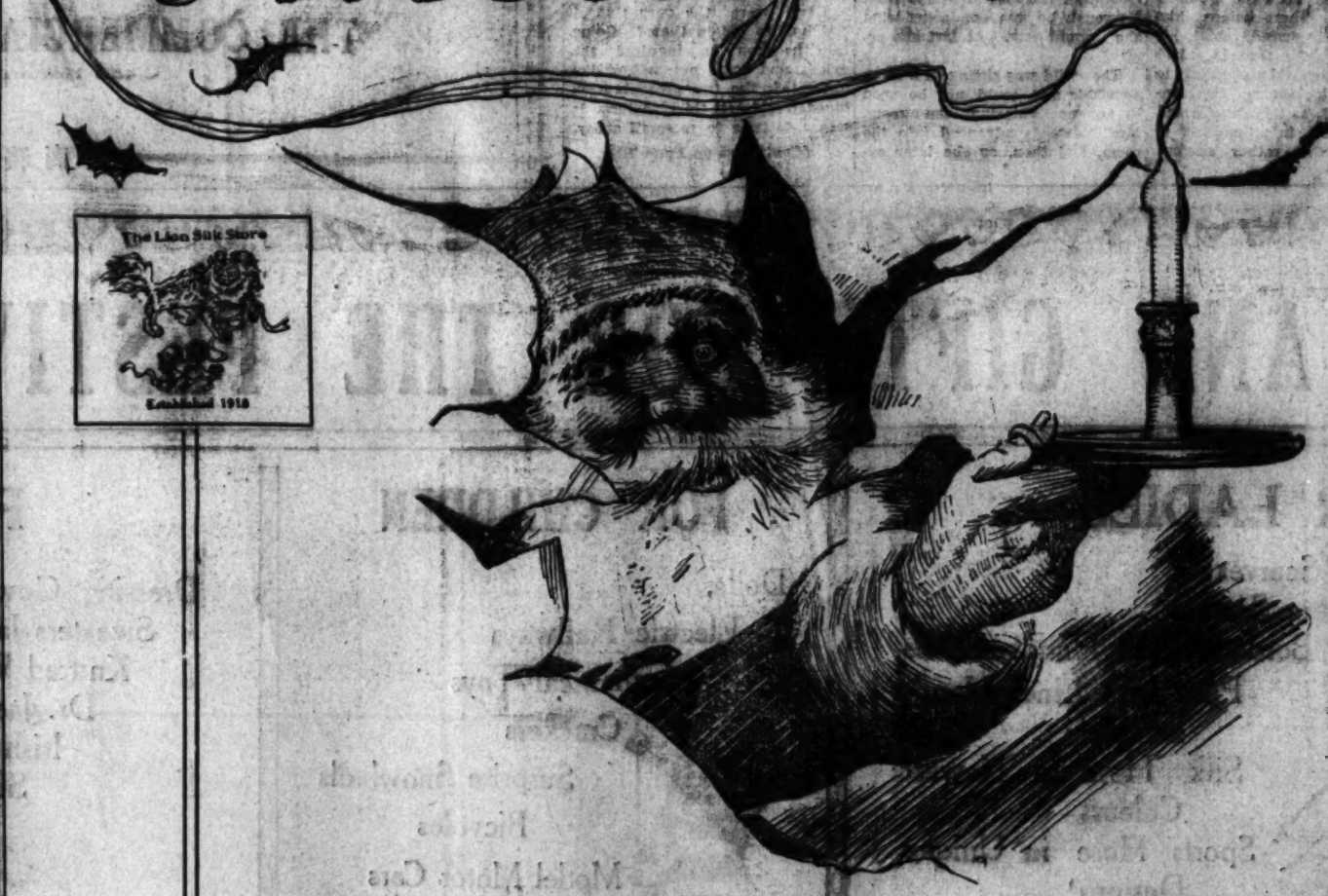




A Merry Christmas



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Christmas Stories By Shanghai Children

(Continued from Page 12)

contemplated robbery to No. 00 Dontknow Road.

"When the night came the four of us were stationed around the house in dark corners, and about one o'clock the three crooks arrived. As soon as they entered the house we followed after them and before they had time to do anything held them up and placed them under arrest. When they were brought to the station and questioned it turned out that these men were wanted and that rewards were offered for their apprehension. With the money I received I immediately paid up all my debts, and I now have quite a tidy sum left."

When he finished his story his Mother and Father forgot their anger and both embraced him and his Father forgave him for breaking his promise, which Fool again renewed, and I think that this time he will keep it as the breaking of it had cost him rather dear.

An Un-Invited Robber

BY JOSE GARZA
(Age, 13 years)

On the 24th December in the year 1923 at about 1:25 in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manda with their only child were sitting around the fire enjoying the warm heat in the parlor when to the surprise of the others Mr. Manda jumped up with The China Press papers in his right hand, said in a very disgusting tone. "Oh! darling see how terrible are the people of Shanghai nowadays." "Arm robberies nearly every day and great danger to the residential family of Shanghai."

"Well dear," interrupted his wife," why can't the committees do anything to stop them."

"Yes," replied her husband. "The good work of the municipality had put out a strong force to check them and they are always making new arrests nearly every day. I think those deserted Chinese soldiers who are always causing such great disturbance in the settlement."

While Mr. and Mrs. Manda were deeply conversing over this matter, their little son nicknamed Loco who was sitting by his mother's side, turned to his father and said, "Daddy can the robbers enter into our house and rob our property." "Why not," replied the father, "If we are careless enough as to leave our doors and windows unprotected, they will surely rob us or even do harm to us."

"You need not be afraid," said Loco. "I can help you to catch them if they appear."

"But my dear child," his father replied, "you are only 13 years of age, what can you do to a big man like the robber with guns to shoot."

Evening came and the parents took their little son Loco out shopping for Christmas and while passing along Nanking Road, they stopped at Wing On & Co. to make a little purchase of toys. Little Loco, who was looking all over the counter, happened to notice an advertisement of Denison's repeating automatic toy pistol, and turning to his father, said, "Alas dad, here is a fine chance for me to show you that I am useful again arm robbers at home. Please let me have one of those pistols and I am sure no stranger will dare to touch our property."

This parent seeing the ignorance of their little child and to satisfy him of his pride and wishes, they bought one for him and then returned home.

After dinner, little Loco was sent to bed by his parents, and, on making his way up to his room, he turned to his parents and said. "Good night mammy and daddy, and you may be sure that no one dares to touch us as long as I have this pistol with me." "Goodnight Loco dear," replied both, "may God bless you in your sweet dreams."

Time passed away very fast in the silent night, and when the clock of the cathedral struck 12, a little chicking noise at the door of Loco's room caused him to awake. Through the deem light of the rom, he noticed stanger with a little bag behind him coming towards him very quietly.

Loco jumped up and holding his toy pistol in his right hand pointing towards the man at the door, saying, "Stop there you thief or I'll have to call papa for help."

The man stopping and in a quiet and sweet tone replied, "At last I am defeated and herewith I surrender to you my loot with a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year." After saying this the stranger made his way out again.

Little Loco got up and switched on the light and to his surprise, he saw at the foot of his bed a great amount of wonderful toys. Standing motionless for a while and then he said to himself, "Now I see that this is not an arm robber but the uninvited and harmless one who makes his appearance once in every year to satisfy the children's happiness of the morrow."

Little Loco switched off the light again and went back to bed, very much satisfied to have met an uninvited robber, and, from that day he never more spoke of arm robbers again.

Good King Wenceslas

By Rev. A. Norman Rowland
(Union Church).

The Christmas message has been one of the most powerful versions of the Christian gospel. The story of Bethlehem soon captured the imagination of those barbarian peoples who broke the back of the Roman Empire, and thus it helped to lay the basis of that civilization which is called Christendom.

By the sheer force of its dramatic contrasts it fulfilled the dream of the Magnificat. It "put down the mighty from their seats and exalted them of low degree."

The conception of the King of Heaven lying in a stable; the chant of the angels reserved for the ears of the simple shepherds; the men of travel and study bowed before a babe on its mother's lap—made a revolution in the world of ideas.

It would be interesting to trace the effect upon the occupants of thrones. Once upon a time they were centers of little more than force, by the aid of the Christmas story they became centers of responsibility and even of sympathy.

Everyone knows the story of "Good King Wenceslas" who was inspired at the feast of Stephen to "carry food with the help of his page through the snow to a poor man" though the wind was cruel. It seems a small act but it would never have reached legend and song if it had not first wonderfully impressed the imagination of his contemporaries. It was typical of the kind of effect Christianity had upon the pagan mind of Europe a thousand years ago, how it produced a sympathy for the poor and wakened a desire for personal and sacrificial service even in those who might have been shielded by their comfort and their crown.

Government is no longer autocratic or even personal. That may be a good thing politically but it certainly prevents the Christian faith from having its old revolutionary influence. King Wenceslas was an illustration of the old proverb: "The King's heart is in the hand of the Lord: he Turneth it withersoever he will." But with the complexity of politics the effects of such conversion are not so evident. Erasmus wrote to his friend Archbishop Herman four hundred years ago: "I do not cast away all hope that God in whose hands are the hearts of Kings may deign to control the minds of princes so that they may deem it a far nobler thing to conquer anger than to vanquish an enemy, to establish a kingdom by kindness rather than by force."

When we see the trouble that arises in this and other lands from the indifference of those who are in seats of power to the bitter needs of the unprivileged people, the old carol of King Wenceslas starts a drea, which we trust will yet come true of many princes, following in his steps leading with them the boyhood of the land.

Remember Way Back About This Feast

Olives Celery Salted Almonds
Chicken Soup
Roast Young Turkey
Oyster Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Ham, Southern Style
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Small Peas Corn on the Cob
Asparagus Tips
Head Lettuce Salad
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Santa Claus and the Pioneers

It was necessary for Santa Claus to watch his step in those days—something less than one hundred years ago—when he was making his first visits to the children of the pioneers shut up in the wilderness cabins of our northern states. Only reluctantly did suspicion give way to welcome. Those grave men and women of the pathfinder race were slow to admit that Santa's garments did not smell too strongly of incense and that his jolly red face was not a mask hiding more sinister features. But the children welcomed him. No doubt the fears and warnings of the grown-ups added one more pleasant thrill to those whispered tales of that strange night traveler who drove reindeers instead of oxen, and carried a pack from which he distributed enchanting gifts to those boys and girls whose high standard of conduct made them worthy objects of his benevolence. Standards were high in those days and it is recorded that sometimes there was little besides a stout switch to greet young eager eyes on Christmas morning.

Thought flies away from such a painful scene and prefers to picture a cabin, before Christmas, dimly lighted by the flames on the hearth, children sound asleep in trundle beds and mother and father working quickly and quietly at their home-made toys and gifts. Doubtless in most cases the picture would not be complete without the disapproving presence of grandfather, grandmother, or maiden aunt, busy at some pioneer handcraft, but not too busy to reprove the evilness of such ways with curiously applied texts and the dimly remembered warnings of still earlier days.

Very little money was spent on Christmas gifts. Careful calculation was required in order to stretch the family income so it would include paying for a few pieces of the crude candy of the day and also perhaps pay the nearest blacksmith for shaping iron runners to fit wooden sleds and skates made by father at home. Mothers did not require such aid. When the pokeberries and the walnuts and all the other forest materials for making dyes were ready, she had thought ahead to Christmas time and prepared the gay yarns which later she knit into scarfs, wristlets and mittens. These same dyes put roses into the cheeks of the rag dolls and furnished gay coats and trousers for the clumsy jumping-jacks. The last seemed to have been favorite toys. Besides these there were dolls' teasets made of acorn cups, fearsome witches and fairies whose heads were carved hickory nuts and whose bodies were shapen of wood and wire. Indian crafts were adapted to meet the pioneers' needs. Dyed hedgehog quills made gay strings of beads, wild turkey feathers formed juvenile war bonnets, and the hands that made clumsy jumping-jacks and skates showed marvelous skill in shaping small bows and arrows for the use of, maybe, some future hunter of fame. Had the year been unusually prosperous, these before Christmas preparations included the purchase of crockery mugs out of which the children drank on high days and holidays, but which at other times stood on shelves well out of reach of youthful hands.

A few of these things have come down to us out of that time. Here and there in an old American home, now and then behind the glass cases of museums we can see them. Especially do we find specimens of the drinking cup. The pottery is coarse, the shapes are not elegant, and the coloring is crude indeed. For example, one shows a blue man driving a blue yoke of oxen hitched to a blue plow, and the owner is admonished by a blue motto from the Book of Proverbs to "Go to the ant," etc. Another little cup has a mulberry woman, straight as a stick, carrying a mulberry pail and walking down a mulberry path, all to adorn a mulberry motto from "Poor Richard" having to do with the sad fate of those who fail to take the ant for their guide in industry. Perhaps these pious verses helped to make possible some of the compromises with conscience that those men and women found necessary. Such gifts served the needs of those children who would have fled in horror at even a dim vision of the toy automobiles and airplanes of today. Such as these would have confirmed the worst that had been said as to Christmas toys being the invention of that evil one supposed to lurk behind Santa Claus' white whiskers.

As may be guessed, other compromises with conscience were also made. We are told that now and then grandfather, who had quoted texts and scolded every step in the preparations, took possession when it came to the actual time of giving, and in the fullest possible dress of an Indian chief, distributed the gifts with Indian form. Perhaps he thought that thereby the malign influence of Santa Claus would be neutralised by the native spirit of the woods.

There were families in which gift giving was approved, but to whom even such gifts as have been mentioned were impossible. All the pioneers were poor but poorest of all were those messengers of civilisation, the pioneer preachers. In one such family the mother found it possible to give her only son nothing but an apple. This apple was procured only with much effort, but it always came, was polished till it shone, and came soon to stand to the son for all the mother would have likely to give. When times became easier and other gifts were made, the son continued to prize most highly the red apple the mother never forgot. Then came the year when the mother had passed beyond such gift giving. The first Christmas eve after this event the young man, a country preacher in his turn, spent the night in a pioneer home just robbed of its first baby. At dawn the young preacher left for his own home, depressed with his own grief and that of his friends. He felt a special sense of loss because for the first time within his memory he would have no red apple. The cold wind blew, the snow made the trail heavy and the bare branches creaked their lonesome message. Suddenly at a turn in the path, lying beside a huge log that crossed his road this young man saw a big red apple, just such an apple as his mother always gave. And there is no explanation. The presence of that apple in that spot was never explained. When that young preacher became an old man, he spoke of the event with awe. As the years went on, he found that something else had been given him besides his mother's apple. He found he had been given the certainty of love's enduring quality that strengthened him all his days.

Good Signs Hover Over Birthdays

As a consolation to persons born December 25, thereafter receiving gifts marked "A Merry Christmas and a Happy Birthday" for the rest of their lives, the wonderful qualities of temperament credited by astrologers to all those born on the same day as Jesus Christ is hereby submitted.

All persons born between December 21 and January 19:

"These people are among the greatest thinkers of the world. They are natural teachers of the young, and very fond of children. The successful training of musical talent is easily developed. People born at this time are just and kindly, great observers and fine critics. They do not fall in love easily, and when they marry it is because of affection. They are exact, methodical and efficient in all they undertake. They are good dancers, good linguists, and the best of traveling companions.

"Many professional men and women come out of this sign, especially orators, lecturers and teachers. Education and knowledge of all kinds is very beneficial to them.

"If born in this period, work hard at one thing at a time, and don't try to accomplish too many things in a given time. Act as you think best, and don't permit anyone to run your affairs. By attending strictly to your own business, and not meddling or interfering with the affairs of others, you will become very successful. At times you are liable to become blue and depressed. Really there is no cause for any person born under this sign to feel dejected or disheartened, as everything good in the Universe is attracted to this sign.

"The women of this sign are very sensible, practical and lovable; they make excellent wives, managers of homes and housekeepers of large institutions. Music is very beneficial to you. Some excellent singers, musicians, actors and actresses come out of this sign. Enjoy yourself all you can in a rational and sensible way, such as attending social gatherings, concerts, lectures, and public meets. Be moderate and temperate in all you do, and your success and happiness is assured. Never doubt your ability to amass money in any line of work which you really love; it is foolish for you to engage in work that is utterly distasteful to you, and in which you cannot willingly put your heart, head and soul.

"This sign is governed by Saturn, and the gems are white onyx and moonstone. The astral colors are garnet, brown, silver-gray and black.

"The diseases that you are most likely to suffer from are indigestion and melancholia. You are also given to overwork, because of your determination to succeed in whatever you undertake."

Ancient Games On Christmas

Among the various games and sports of an olden Christmas, says Dr. Rimbault, were card-playing chess, and draughts, jack-pudding in the hall; fiddlers and musicians, who were regaled with a blackjack of beer and a Christmas pie; also singing the wassail, scrambling for nuts, cakes, and apples; dancing round standards decorated with evergeens in the streets; the famous old hobby-horse, hunt-owls and squirrels, the fool plough, hot cockles, and the game of hoodman-blind.

The Christmas Spirit

By F. L. Hawks Pott
(St. John's University)

There is something unique about Christmas, making it different from every other holiday.

It makes a universal appeal to all races, nations, religious sects, classes and ages.

Why is it?

To say that the interest in Christmas is due to the merriment, feasting, and jollification connected with it, is not a sufficient explanation. It is more than a development of the old Roman Saturnalia, and makes its broad appeal to human nature because it emphasises the spirit of good will toward our fellowmen, and because we discover that by giving expression to this spirit we experience an unwonted glow of cheer and happiness.

We look out today upon a distracted world, still suffering from the effects of the Great War. Everywhere there is suspicion, jealousy, hatred, and rivalry. We witness the turmoil here in China, and see the effects of faction, distrust, ambition, and treachery.

We ask ourselves what is the remedy.

Many expedients are proposed, like the League of Nations, an Arbitration Court, National and International Conferences, and Revision of Treaties.

All these may be useful, but there is something still more essential, and that is a change of heart—a different attitude toward our fellowmen.

He Whose birth we commemorate at this time brought a message to the world of the Universal Fatherhood of God, and the universal brotherhood of man, and He Himself was the incarnation of the spirit of good will.

The angels' song epitomises His message.

"Peace on earth. Good will to men."

The familiar story tells us that when Joseph and Mary, after a tedious journey arrived at Bethlehem, they found no room in the crowded inn, and that a lowly stable was the place where the Child was born.

The great trouble with the world is that men and women find no room in their hearts for the spirit of the Christ. Greed, selfishness, pride and strife crowd Him out. For a brief period, at Christmas time, we receive Him in, but we will not let Him abide.

The tragedy of history is that we are so slow in following Christ's way, and there is no other way to solve our difficulties, and to obtain the blessing of peace.

In the words of that great Christian Bishop, Phillips Brooks, we need to pray

O holy Child of Bethlehem!
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born in us today.

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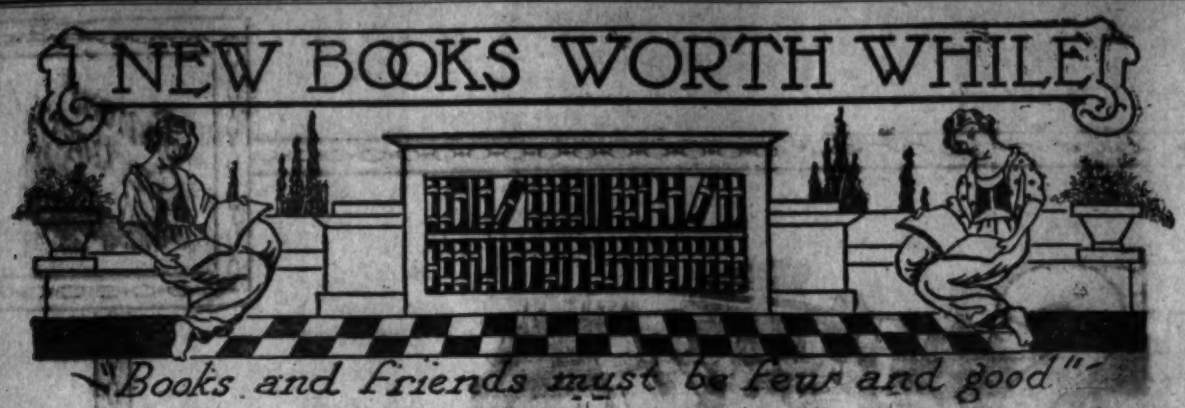

"Books and friends must be few and good"

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK IN SHANGHAI BOOK STORES

FICTION

SOMETHING LIGHT, by J. O. P. BLAND.
CREEPING JENNY, by Kate Douglas Wiggin.
THE SHORTER TALES OF JOSEPH CONRAD.
PROFESSOR, HOW COULD YOU! by Harry Leon Wilson.
THE WHITE MONKEY, by John Galsworthy.
THE TRIUMPH OF GALLIO, by W. L. George.

NON-FICTION

IN THE CHINESE CUSTOMS SERVICE, by Paul King.
THE ROAD TO BEAUTY, by Mabelle Burbridge.
MY LIFE AND WORK, by Henry Ford.
CHINA YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY, by E. T. Williams.

Mr. Rodney Gilbert, the well-known newspaper correspondent and writer of Peking, in a letter to THE CHINA PRESS, states most emphatically that he is not responsible for the new book, "The Laughing Buddha," attributed to him on this page November 16. The book was written it seems by Upton Close, the pen name of Mr. Josef Hall, who was also engaged in newspaper work in Peking a few years ago, but recently has been lecturing in the United States. Mr. Gilbert states that he is very anxious not to be given credit for the "Laughing Buddha" and that the person who informed the editor of THE CHINA PRESS Book Page to this effect must "have been romancing."

* * *

Christmas shoppers who get into a book store first this season will not go a step farther, for there are books of enough variety to please everybody from Great Grandfather to creeping Johnny. For booklovers there has not been a Christmas like it in Shanghai history.

Among the titles grown-ups are sure to enjoy, these novels are noteworthy: THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL by Anne Douglas Sedgwicy, SUBSOIL by George F. Hummel, BALISAND by Joseph Hergesheimer, THE WHITE MONKEY by John Galsworthy, ORDEAL by Dale Collins, THE TATOOED COUNTESS by Carl Van Vechten, RUGGED WATER by Joseph C. Lincoln, PLUMES by Laurence Stallings, THE THREE HOSTAGES by John Buchan, THE NEEDLE'S EYE by Arthur Train, PROUD FLESH by Lawrence Rising, THE ENCHANTED HILL by Peter B. Kyne, THE RED RIDERS by Thomas Nelson Page, THE GLORY HOLE by Stewart Edward White, MARIPOSA by Henry Baerlin. THE FOURTEENTH KEY by Carolyn Wells, PIPERS AND A DANCER by Stella Benson and BLIND RAFFERTY by Donn Byrne.

There are equally bright gifts for the fellow who scorns novels: MARBACKA, a delightful autobiographical tale by Selma Lagerlof; THE LETTERS OF ARCHIE BUTT, an intimate portrait of Theodore Roosevelt; PREJUDICES, another brilliant book of critical essays by H. L. Mencken; RACIAL REALITIES IN EUROPE, a further exposition of Lothrop Stoddard's outlook on the roles of the races; a popular edition of THE STORY OF MANKIND by Hendrick Van Loon; TWO YEARS IN THE FORBIDDEN CITY, a new edition of Princess Der Ling's well-known book; GLIMPSES OF JAPAN by Harry A. Franck, famous American travel writer; MAN AND MYSTERY IN ASIA, Ferdinand Ossendowski's latest thriller; IN THE LAND OF THE LAUGHING BUDDHA, by Upton Close, the newest book on China; SOMETHING LIGHTER, a book of short stories of China by J. O. P. Bland; STUDIES AND SKETCHES by Herbert Asquith and many others.

Stephen Leacock offers the best "light" reading of the year in his GARDEN OF FOLLY although SUNCLOUDS by Octavus Roy Cohan is a close contender for the honor. BE GOOD, SWEET MAID by Anthony Wharton is written in the same vein and makes relaxing entertainment. MARIPOSA, supposedly a "naughty" book, is really funny and HOW TO WRITE SHORT STORIES by Ring W. Lardner is full of real humor.

For youngsters there is a list that would fill columns. Scribners, Doubleday Page, Macmillan, Cosmopolitan and other publishers have outdone themselves in producing unusual and especially attractive children's books which range in price from a few cents to as many dollars.

THE MODERN LIBRARY, that popular series of good books published by Boni and Liveright, embraces SEVERAL new volumes: BEYOND LIFE by James Branch Cabell, ERIC DORN by Ben Hecht, IN A WINTER CITY by Ouida, FREE AND OTHER STORIES by Theodore Dreiser, POEMS by John Davidson, AN OUTLINE OF PHSYCHOANALYSIS edited by J. S. Van Tessiar, THAIS by Anatole France, PLAYS by Moliere, ALICE IN WONDERLAND by Lewis Carroll and BEST TALES by Edgar Allan Poe.

Judge D. R. Williams who went to the Philippines as Secretary of the Taft Commission and remained on the island judiciary for twenty years, writes of the island both in regard to their elution to the United States and to world affairs in THE UNITED STATES AND THE PHILIPPINES just issued by Doubleday, Page & Company. Reviewing Japan's activities and policies in the Pacific from the Japanese-Chinese War to Shantung, the twenty-one demands and the Washington Disarmament Conference, Mr. Williams discusses the part of the United States in both past and future Far Eastern affairs. He also gives a brief informal history of the Islands, discusses the political and economic tendencies of the Philippines and show how they have enjoyed material prosperity and an ever-increasing share in the conduct of their government up to the regime of Francis Burton Harrison whose practical abdication of his powers in favor of a small group of native politicians made Governor-General Woods' task a difficult one to establish orderly, efficient and impartial government. Judge Williams believes that the granting at this time of independence to the Islands would result externally in their being at mercy of any strong State, while internally it would mean the ruthless exploitation of the vast majority of the people by a rapacious minority.

Buyers of Christmas books will be interested to know of these, which William Lyon Phelps considers the best novels of the last twelve months: SO BIG by Edna Ferber, THE ROVER by Joseph Conrad, THE HOME-MAKER by Dorothy Canfield, THE LOST LADY by Willa Cather, THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, HOW TO WRITE SHORT STORIES by Ring W. Lardner, SANDOVAL by Thomas Beer, THE HEAVENLY LADDER by Compton Mackenzie, RICEYMAN STEPS by Arnold Bennett, LUMMOX by Fannie Hurst, LEAVE IT TO PSMITH by P. G. Wodehouse, THE LUNATIC AT LARGE by Cloustan, WIND'S END by Herbert Asquith, THE GREAT HOUSE IN THE PARK (Anonymous) and WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN by Harrington Hext. In the field of general literature he chooses: RECREATION by Earl Grey, THE SOUL OF SAMUEL PEYS by Gomaliel Bradford, THACKERY AND HIS RAUGHTOR by Michael Pupin, REFLECTIONS ON THE NAPOLEONIC LEGEND by Guerard and THE WORLD OF FASHION by R. Nevill.

Among the large sets suitable for Christmas gifts, the *CONCORD* edition of the works of Joseph Conrad and the TOURS edition of Anatole France are especially excellent. The former has been made to include the latest Conrad books and to the latter have been added the following titles: AT THE SIGN OF THE REINE PEDAUQUE, THE OPINIONS OF JEROME COIGNARD, BALTHASAR, THE SEVEN WIVES OF BLUEBEARD, and JOCASTA AND THE FAMISHED CAT.

Harriet Comstock has made use of one of the most cruel and dramatic of life's little ironies in her new book SMOTHERED FIRES which Doubleday, Page & Company have just published. A judge pronounces a sentence of life imprisonment on his own wife who, having deserted him many years ago, returns unrecognised as the defendant in a case of homicide. Crushed by the havoc the woman has wrought in his life and by the knowledge that he is the indirect cause of her death in penal servitude, the man has not the courage to take what can remain of happiness with the woman he loves. But Verity, the daughter, has the courageous honesty of a younger, more adventurous generation. She is not afraid to fight for happiness, and wins. Much of Mrs. Comstock's serene philosophy is expressed in the character of an old salt of Bluff End, Massachusetts, who, like his rugged, time-scarred coast, has learned to meet the buffeting of life with equanimity.

THE WISDOM OF LAZINESS. By Fred C. Kelly. With an Introduction by Booth Tarkington, Doubleday, Page & Co.

Was inborn laziness in man the real father of invention? That he might lighten his labor and give himself time for loafing, did man conceive of mechanical devices that would do his work for him? Mr. Kelly, in THE WISDOM OF LAZINESS gives us sufficient evidence to bear out this theory. Decidedly is Mr. Kelly in favor of lazy servants, for he looks upon laziness as an asset rather than a fault. Anent waiters he says:

"The lazy waiter in a restaurant is always the most satisfactory and best. He brings everything the diner will need the first trip because he regards every step as an abomination. It is the energetic waiter who brings coffee, but no sugar or spoon, and doesn't object to unnecessary journeys to fetch these while the coffee grows cold."

After reading THE WISDOM OF LAZINESS, the leafingly inclined individual may hold up his head with pride, for he will have learned that idlers in the past were the men who accomplished things worth while. For example:

"More than hundred years ago, so the story goes, a lad, name Humphry Potter, was hired to sit alongside of a crude steam engine and let out the exhaust steam, or something or other, after each stroke of the driving rod. Being lazy, he found his task tiresome and rigged up some strings and latches by which the valves could be opened and shut automatically. This not only permitted him to run and play or to sit beside the brook, but also immediately doubled the capacity of the engine. He had lazily discovered the principle of reciprocating valves."

And just see what laziness has done for modern agricultural machinery! For who can doubt that it was a lazy farmer who first conceived the idea of seats on plows, drills, harrows, reapers and mowers? Today the farmer sits upon these implements as a gentleman sits in his motor car, riding about his work, which is little less than play. Indeed, plowing and sowing and reaping today are not half so tiring as a game of golf. Contrast this if you will with the old-fashioned method of tilling the soil and take off your hat to the lazy man's inventions.

To quote still further from Mr. Kelly:

"Frank B. Gilbreth, the great industrial engineer and student of human motions, frequently makes moving pictures of expert workmen in various trades, to determine how few different movements are needed in performing a given task. He finds that the best worker—that is, the one from whom others may learn the most—is invariably a lazy man, willing to work only just enough to hold his job. He is too lazy to waste a single motion that he can avoid. The more energetic man is far less efficient, because he doesn't mind squandering his energy in unnecessary movements."

Mr. Kelly assures us that "most great executives are lazy," and never do anything they can hire others to do for them. "Only years of laziness can establish in man the habit of having others wait on him or do things for him, instead of briskly doing them himself."

And how much do our geniuses own to their innate laziness! Because of their dislike to exert themselves in school and their subsequent failure to pass their examinations, such men as Sir Isaac Newton, Darwin, Sir Walter Scott, Robert Fulton, Samuel Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith, Ibsen, Mark Twain, were saved from leading obscure lives. Had they taken an interest in their many books, divided their minds into the numerous channels outlined for them by the so-called "educators," they would have been "bright" in their classes and favorites of Teacher. But their genuine laziness sent them along narrow-gauge tracks in pursuit of one idea.

Indeed [says Mr. Kelly], a formidable array of men whose names are listed in halls of fame owe their success to the fortunate circumstance of having been fired from school because of their laziness and aversion to work, before school had standardised them to a mold of mediocrity.

Of course there are those busy human bees and ants, who have so long trod the industrial paths as to feel that their love of work is first nature with them, who will continue to condemn laziness as an institution of the devil, and point out bums and tramps as the horrible result of it. These contented grubbers will repeat to you the old saw to clinch their argument: "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do."

And speaking of bums and tramps, if the truth about them was known, we might find ourselves pitying them as victims of mothers or wives (or of both) whose great capacity for hard work prevented their sons or husbands from exerting themselves in the slightest degree. This lack of laziness on the part of the women folk killed their menfolks' initiative and ruined their careers. Many a good laundress or dressmaker has robbed the world of a genius and given it a bum, for the separating line is very thin.

Mr. Kelly, who advocates learning, if it may be made pleasurable, has this to say concerning method in teaching:

"One Summer, between high school years, a boy went camping in the company of a man who, though formerly a teacher, was able to impart information and stir the boy's interest in knowledge of things close at hand. He used to pick up bugs from the ground and use them for a text in offhand discussion of the basic facts of biology. With no apparatus save a canoe and drowsy river, he was able to explain the principles of buoyancy, air pressure, and many other of the main facts of physics—facts that the boy never forgot. Though the boy learned without knowing that was learning, he acquired more real education in a few weeks than from his entire course in high school."

Mr. Kelly also deals with a variety of other subjects which are alien to laziness, the last half of his book being a sort of medley of impressions. It is as though he held a grab-bag and dipped in his hand and drew out something worth talking about. There is a chapter entitled "Cause, Effect, and Conscience"; another about "Why Sons-in-Law are Popular," and under the heading, "Taking the Adventure Out of Life," he has some clever things to say about rich men's wills and their effect upon the living. His short dissertation on trust companies as executors and trustees of large legacies is worth more space than he gives it. To the men who are so tyrannical as to wish to dominate their families after they are dead, Mr. Kelly points a warning in the case of the late Jay Gould:

Jay Gould stipulated [in his will] that if any child of his married contrary to his wishes, or after his death contrary to the wishes of his executors, that child should have his share of the estate reduced one-half. Consider the presumptuous vanity of a man attempting, though dead, to browbeat his offspring into letting him still have the deciding vote about so personal a question as falling in love. I felt as if I should like to say to Jay Gould:

"See here, old fellow, you've had your fling. * * * It's time now for you to quit annoying the world and give it a chance to mind its own affairs. Did you let anybody mess in and interfere with your marriage? Try to step aside gracefully and remember that the world is for those who live in it."

As a whole the book is entertaining, in places amusing, and is full of a sane, homely philosophy, which might well be applied to our everyday life. In his introduction, Booth Tarkington says: "Kelly wants to know what stuff this mortal world is made of. He finds out more about it than most of us do; and he writes as he talks, with liquid clearness."

—[*New York Times*].

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CHRISTMAS ORIGIN TOLD

No Paganism In Present Observance

BY C. M. DRURY
(*Community Church*)

"Why should we observe the birthday of Jesus" writes Origen, one of the early Church Fathers, "as though he were a king Pharoah." The early Christians repudiated the very idea of remembering the birthday of our Saviour. To them such a festival savored too much of paganism. And so for hundreds of years this day was not kept in the Christian Church calendar, and we can well doubt now as to whether or not we do have the correct day.

The earliest mention of December 25 as the birthday of Jesus is not found in any of the writings of the early Christians before 171 A.D. Two other dates receive favorable mention. They were the 6th of January and the 25th of March. Even as late as 353 the Church in Rome celebrated the birth feast on January 6—the same time that the baptismal feast was celebrated. By the 5th century the change to the 25th of December seems to have been completed.

Now it so happened that the old heathen festival of Saturnalia was observed on December 17. During this festival all wars were suspended, all schools closed, and no punishment was inflicted. All distinctions in rank were unobserved for that one day. Slaves were free men. They sat at the same table with their masters and ate and drank together. Gifts were exchanged. The festival owes its origin to a celebration of the winter solstice.

In addition to this mid-December festival there was another which came on the exact day—the 25th of December. It was a feast dedicated to Mithra, the Persian God of light. The religion of Mithra was the last pagan religion to be introduced into Rome from the east. It was one of the bitterest enemies of Christianity.

Now the significant fact is that Christianity choose a day which was near the festival day of Saturnalia—a day which corresponded exactly with the feast day of Mithra. Was this because the church had positive proof that that day was the actual birthday of Jesus? This is doubtful. It is more reasonable to believe that the Christians felt the need of a Christian festival at the time when others were having a great festival. Perhaps some of these Christians had celebrated these feasts before they were converted. Perhaps the Church superimposed a Christian festival upon its members with the express desire of captalising the thought of the day. Whatever may be the reason for the fixing of that day—a second significant fact is that the early pagan ideas of their festival weer transferred to the Christian festival. We may have lost this background to our thinking—but it was not lost in that day.

Saturnalia was the day when slaves were free. Gifts were exchanged. There was joy and feasting. Christmas Day commemorates the day when Jesus was born. He came, as he said to the people of Nazareth, "to proclaim release unto the captives—to set at liberty them that are bruised." Those who have been slaves of sin were to be freed—not merely for one day but forever. In the feast of Mithra—the sun-god was worshipped. The early Christians pointed out the parallel. Christ was the true Sun of Righteousness. We read that the Syrians and the Armenians who clung to the 6th of January criticised the Roman or western church of sun-worship. The eastern Christians seriously doubted the wisdom of taking over a pagan holiday. Gradually the pagan ideas faded away before the higher conceptions.

In England a similar situation took place. The Venerable Bede tells us that the 25th of December was a pagan holiday long before Britain was converted to Christianity. As late as 1644 the English Parliament passed laws forbidding merriment and religious services on that day on the ground that the day was a heathen festival day.

Origen's views were colored by his surroundings. Christianity was a new religion. Its very life depended upon its uncompromising attitude to everything pagan. Today the situation is changed. Few of us know about the significance of Saturnalia. Few of us are interested in even a study of Mithraism. Most of us have even forgotten the story of how the Christian Church took pagan festivals, which were then on the decline, and Christianised them, giving them a new and a higher meaning.

The Church of Christ needs such festival days as Christmas. For on that day the Church can capture the minds of millions and focus them on the great message—that Jesus was born; that He came to save those made captive by sin. It isn't the exact day that matters after all. It is the spirit which we put into our commemoration.

Consider Gifts Carefully

What is more dreadful than to receive gifts for Christmas that you do not like or need?

A hastily chosen present is glaringly obvious to the person who gets it, and does little more to strengthen affection than if nothing at all had been sent. For the Christmas gift is indeed a barometer of affection, and therefore should be thoughtfully and carefully selected.

Since Christmas is the world's greatest holiday, and since the traditions of almost 100 years dictate that friends should exchange presents on December 25, enough time can be snatched out of the busiest life to select offerings to delight the recipient and give the sender that warm feeling of something successfully done. It's nothing less than a crime to send people presents they will not appreciate when beautiful gifts abound and people want so much.

If you are a woman have you ever received piles of silk hosiery for Christmas, and endless silk vests? Perhaps you had no use for the latter article, and put them all away to dispense for birthdays throughout the year, when they weren't precisely the thing you would have bought.

And of course every man understands what it means to receive little beyond many badly chosen neckties, and hosiery in strange colors and decorations, the donner having decided after searching out the hosiery department of some haberdashery that the gif must be "different," and succeeding only in finding socks different from any other kind worn or seen.

Using a little imagination in doing your Christmas shopping will gain you a reputation for taste to be desired by even the most sophisticated soul of many Christmases.

An excellent outdoor sport for the yuletide season is to start out refusing to buy candy, stationary, neckties, handkerchiefs or other bromidic gifts. It is just as valuable a mental exercise as solving a cross-word puzzle. It's just that quality of carelessness in buying which distresses the young bride, hoping to receive many delightful things to make her new bungalow beautiful, and finding after the honeymoon that she must decorate with 12 cut glass olive dishes and six pairs of candle sticks.

How does one become astonishingly clever and original by changing one's attitude toward

(Continued on Page 18)

Bits of Handwork for Gifts

BY MARJORIE HOME PIXON

One hears so much of the personal touch—and among the gift suggestions for this year, the personal touch is more than ever emphasised. Even the powder puffs and the tiny bells for milady's dresser have been transformed into persons of great charm and delicacy.

The use of dolls in gift making has become so general that one may buy several sizes, from the larger ones with wire skirts, to act as telephone shields and lamps, to the very tiniest Dutch head to fasten to the handle of a powder puff.

Among the larger dolls are those of the French variety used as cushion tops, spreading their ruffled and voluminous skirts over the cushion itself. Then there are the sinuous and wicked-eyed French acrobats made on wire and stuffed with cotton, who can twine their legs, muffler fashion about their necks with no effort whatever. Their ability in this direction far exceeds that of mere human beings.

Powder puffs, too, come in for special attention. A Dutch lady with a sweet cap had all her skirts flounced with scolloped blue ribbon—with tiny threads of silver running through them. Underneath was concealed the fluffiest of powder puffs.

Similar in general design was a dainty Miss designed for the baby. Narrow white lace on pink ribbon made her pretty skirts, while her merry face painted on white silk peered out from a cunning lace bonnet tied beneath her chin. Another pretty gift to a baby was a white silk pussy, to hold sachet. Cotton filled with sweet fragrance filled the fanny little kitten, whose face was painted. Its body ended in a long, slim tail of silk bound by heavy silk thread.

And speaking of kittens, these favorite toys of the tiniest person, one will find kittens of all kinds among the stamped—ready-to-be-embroidered sets. Children can make many of these, and rabbits too. The designs are simple and easy to execute and not too difficult for small fingers.

An older girl might enjoy making a pretty lady of crepe paper on a half pint mayonaise jar. Any small glass jar with a screw-on lid will do. She will need a small spool of copper wire, some fresh clean cotton and some crepe paper in dainty colors. Lavender and green are pretty together. A pink dress, with green and lavender ribbons has its charm too.

First she may make a cotton body covered with white crepe, and wire this firmly to the lid of the jar. A round head can be wired from the body and the extension of the two ends of wire will make arms. These are wound with cotton and covered with white, too.

Paints will be needed for the face, and the hair is made of the cotton sewed in place. Now to dress the lady. First the girlie must gather a strip of crepe paper and wire it to the jar itself. This is an underskirt. The lady then has made for her an overskirt attached to the body so that the lady herself may be unscrewed from the top of the jar. Tiny ribbons of the crepe paper will make pretty decorations for the dress which should be kept in the general period of the hoop-skirted eighteen-sixties. The completed result may be used either as a candy jar, or as a container for tiny guest-powder-puffs.

A more elaborate piece of work requiring more materials and time, too, will be the composition of an entire dresser set in black satin edged with gold lace. If one did not care for the lace, narrow pink and lavender ribbon could be substituted for the edging.

Two cardboard trays would be usable, one for pins and the other for the nail things—the buffer, nail file, etc. A covering of isinglass over the inside lining of satin is practical if one cares to go to that expense. The edging is the same for all the dresser appointments. A case is made for the talcum powder can of the satin, and a round box is covered for face powder. These are decorated with flat bouquets of silk flowers, primly tied with ribbons. The hand mirror, too, rejoices in its flat bouquet, as does the back of the hair brush. The satin and edging further decorate the comb. A fat round pin cushion with ruffled edges may be added to this set if desired, or a pair of scent bottles to lend their quaint charm.

It is suggested that an old dresser set might be completely renewed by this decorative treatment, in case one was fond of the old set, and desired to keep it in use. The general effect is very handsome and will be sure to please the recipient.

A CLEAR SKIN! THE OLD ONE REMOVED

Women may now have their skin beautified without going to the expense of costly treatment, mud-baths and so on, by a simple home preparation which removes the roughened scaly exterior, leaving the skin soft and delicate as a child's. So many facial remedies are in common use to-day that it is generally a matter of luck finding the right compound. Women cannot afford to "take chances" with their complexions. Only the purest ingredients should ever be applied to the face, as incalculable harm can be done by the use of cheap cosmetics. Mercolized wax is obtained at all chemists, and not only is it the safest and purest, but the most beneficial of toilet preparations for beautifying the complexion. It positively does not encourage the growth of hair on the face, and can be used habitually with every confidence. It is compounded on an entirely new principle which takes away from instead of adding to the skin, and in this way produces a youthful, fresh complexion that is a joy to behold. It is pleasant to use, and quite inexpensive. Ask for mercolized wax and accept no substitute. Give your skin the care and consideration it deserves and requires, which can only be done by using this preparation.

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"SAY IT WITH MUSIC," ANOTHER CHRISTMAS WAY

Giving Is Made Easy By Stores

"Say it with music" is what many people will do for Christmas gifts this season after glimpsing the lovely musical instruments and the complete stock of records for victrolas carried by Moutrie's, the well-known music store on Nanking road.

Since Christmas is so essentially a children's holiday it might be well to mention a very suitable child's gift—one that will take the furrows out of a brow perplexed with too much thinking the old thought, "what shall I give?"—which Moutrie's is introducing to Shanghai. This is the series of books of records of nursery rhymes. There are six double-faced records to a book, and the series consists of three books. The set is priced at $7.50 complete. The books are beautifully made up with space on the page facing the first envelope flap for records for the name of donor and recipient. These little records are jolly presents that any child would appreciate. The series is graded for the wants of very small tots to youngsters of eight or nine and contains all the best-known nursery rhymes and stories. The rhymes are set to music but the stories are told by "Uncle Charlie" whose deep, mellow voice is just made for story-telling to children. This series has been brought out by the English Victor Company, known as "His Master's Voice." A series for the American company is due here shortly.

For older folks who have been wanting that piano or victrola for so long, there is no time like the present Christmas to obey that impulse. The new Moutrie factory, soon in operation, is prepared to turn out enough new pianos to satisfy musical Shanghai for some time to come. There are a number of excellent models in stock now of Moutrie's own make and the better known foreign pianos—Bluthner, a Leipzig product, priced at Mex., $2,250., which is cheaper than the previous edition of this same model, is solid mahogany, with rosewood finish; Steinway, an American piano, known the world over for its purity of tone; Heintzman, a Canadian piano which has a fine reputation, and others. Moutrie's own make, a new player piano, is now ready. It has all the latest improvements and is priced at $1,600 Mex.

The victrolas carried are all of Victor manufacture and include the older models as well as the lovely new cabinet models in period style, which are really beautiful pieces of furniture. All of the victrolas of the better grades may be converted into electrically-run machines. All are fully equipped with Victor record albums. These period victrolas are on view in the show window of the shop.

Another new importation in Moutrie's which would be most acceptable as a Christmas gift is the new series of albums known as the "Music Arts Library of Victor Records. Each one of these albums, beautifully bound in brown leather, contains five red seal records. These albums are more than containers for records. They are books about music. You will find, beautifully printed upon the envelopes as on the pages of a fine volume, a wealth of historical, biographical and the matter concerning the music and the artists who perform it, as well as annotations of the music. The contents of the Music Library will cover a wide range. An example of the contents is found in one volume containing Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," and the Schumann Quintette. The first is played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski and the second by those consummate artists, the Flohzaley Quartet and Cssip Gabrilowitsch.

Six albums in the Music Arts Library series are now available and Moutrie's has them all in stock. They are devoted to sacred music, operatic arias, concert songs, light overtures and violin music. They constitute a liberal education in music.

Another book which no musical home should be without is the nicely-bound Victor Book of the Opera (7th. edition) containing the stories of all the famous operas, with an index of Victor records. The book is beautifully illustrated.

The stock of record and Mourtie's is very complete just now in anticipation of Christmas needs. A new shipment of the latest December records will arrive in time for Christmas.

Besides pianos and victrolas, Moutrie's has a good stock of other musical instruments, mandolin, tenor banjo, ukueles, ukulele banjos and banjo mandolins. A new collection of Swanee (melody) whistles has just been received, too, as well as all the latest song hits.

Moutrie's specialise in service; all the salesmen are fully conversant with each and every detail of the business and act as if serving a customer was a real pleasure instead of a bit of deadly routine

BY MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

A very dear friend of mine has a marked ability in arranging unusual table seatings for parties, for her children or for special occasions for her friends. Her formal dinners too are most dignified and beautiful.

She is a great lover of silver and one finds her using it most appropriately during the Holidays. A large footed Sheffield flower holder, oval in shape, with ring handles filled with red roses she often uses as a centerpiece.

At a Christmas dinner which I attended, she placed the flowers on a lovely large Italian lace cloth, with a pair of silver and crystal girandoles. These girandoles have candle holders for six from which depend crystal pendants and swags. The pair she used at either end of her table and you can imagine the brilliant effect they gave when she lighted her red candles.

This table was set for eight using red and gold service plates with red glass goblets and Italian cut linen napkins, that matched the cloth in design.

During the Holiday vacation her high school daughter served a group of chattering bobbed hair girls an informal luncheon. They were delighted with the daintiness of the setting. The entire service including bread and butter plates was very much like Wedgewood in creamy color and were edged with a band of green. These were placed on lace mats with a low footed glass of a clear jade green color, to decorate each place.

At each end of the table stood a tall crystal bud vase containing a single poinsettia. In the center of the ensemble embedded in a wreath of holly and pine branches was a round sweet meat box with nested china compartments filled with the most luscious sweets, nuts and preserves. The girls fully appreciated this.

My friend gave a children's party for her grammar school youngsters and their friends. There was a squeal of delight when the door opened to their play room and they beheld "their party."

It has been a grand secret about the house for a week just what mother was going to have for them. And here it was before their eyes.

Of course they saw the ice cream first. But such funny ice cream. Sitting on a red plate was an ice cream man built along the bulbous lines of a snow man, with black candy dots for features and buttons and crowned with a green gum-drop hat. So fascinating were the solemn men that the children almost forgot the complete array of the table. Mother had provided low green mugs with handles; there were four short candlesticks of bright green pottery each holding a very elevated and slender red candle.

New delights awaited their eyes when they looked up from the demolished ice cream man and beheld a potted Christmas tree made of gum drops at each place while in the center mother had provided a cotton snow slide on an elevation of books. Little red and green gum drop children raced joyously down the slide on little wooden sleds and out upon an oval table mirror giving the effect of an ice pond with a border of salt representing snow banks.

Most Races Practise Gift Giving

Exchanging gifts at a certain time of the year is a custom practised by most of the races of the world rather than being typical of Christian peoples.

The greatest feast day any nation celebrates seems to be characterised by everybody giving presents to relatives and friends. Hence it is on Christmas Day, the birthday of Christ, that the people of races believing in Christianity show their affection and generosity by gift-giving.

In China New Year's is the time of great rejoicing. Hence at this time the Chinese dip deep into their pockets and spend their money on friends, not to be outdone by anybody.

In Japan gifts are exchanged during the last few days of the year, which is between our Christmas and New Year's since the Japanese have adopted the calendar in use in Europe and America.

The common folk give wearing apparel, such as sandals and kimono materials. The wealthier classes exchange vases and household ornaments, the difference in gifts corresponding to the American customs. Instead of having his gift package delivered, however, the Chinese and Japanese usually call personally to present them with the proper formalities.

Consider Gifts Carefully

(Continued from Page 17)

buying audiences are apt to sniff about shopping sermons.

Well, there's just one way. Shop well before you purchase, and don't limit the shopping period to lunch periods two days before Christmas. Walk through the stores and take a look at the displays to help you out. You will enjoy the textures and colors and new ideas, especially if you're a man and seldom go shopping.

Walk through the book stores and see the quantities of books you've been wanting to read, or you've heard your friends mention. But don't present a book for a gift unless you know the literary tastes of the person you are giving it to. Nothing is more useless than a book whose author one despises or fails to understand.

The person who cannot walk into a Chinese shop and pick up things to delight anyone—well, it can't be done.

If you can't get away from the hosiery idea buy your men friends the most conspicuous pair of golf socks you can find. Men may seem to scorn these natty woolen things, but they really love to wear them, and have a perfectly good excuse if they're forced upon them for Christmas.

Oh well, all you need to be a distinguished giver of Christmas presents is to take time to think. If you know people well enough to send them presents, you have some idea about their tastes. You even have some idea about the things they should really have.

If some woman friend constantly wears pale yellow and gray with a sallow complexion, why not give her a red scarf or a string of bright colored sparkling beads. She may be everlastingly grateful. If someone is wealthy enough to have all the essential things, give something frivilous, articles for the room, pictures or books.

Beware of the obvious! And beware of the merchandise order—it may be employed to buy 20 yards of sheeting! And its dreadfully lazy!

Do you remember when you had $10 to spend on Christmas at the age of 17 years, and had a best girl or beau who must be remembered besides mother, father, brothers, sisters and aunts. Give something like the thought you gave to buying them, and your purchases for Christmas 1924 will do you proud.

Christmas comes only once a year!

XMAS GIFTS

We are now making special daily display of Dainty and exclusive Xmas Gifts for Ladies in our spacious Drapery Department First Floor. We advertise below a few of the many hundreds of suitable Gifts that are to be seen on show. The largest and most comprehensive display of Xmas Gifts in Town.

Gloves, in Kid or Suede in all shades and size only best make stocked.
Price $1.95 to $8.95 pair

Necklaces, in a dainty assortment of the newest styles with Lypsil and Perfume case attached.
Price $6.00 to $12.50 each

Handkerchiefs, Ladies Fancy Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, large assortment.
Price $1.65 to $2.25 each

Feather Fans in all leading shades well made, a splendid Xmas Gift.
Price $2.95 to $2.50 each

Tissues for Ladies shoes in a nice assortment of designs and colors.
Price $14.50 to $18.00 each

Bags Ladies Box Bags the latest from America with powder puff and Fancy Tops.
Price $1.95 to $5.50 each

Bags, in Silk, Leather Suede and Onyx Vanity Bags Studded with Rhine stones large variety.
Price $8.50 to $5.00 each

Bracelets and Earrings, in all the newest designs, dainty and inexpensive.
Price $1.45 to $6.95 each

Celuloids Combs, for Bobbed Hair with earrings to match, dainty and exclusive.
Price $1.65 to $8.50 each

Scarves in stripped or Fancy Silk in all colors.
Price 6.95 to $21.00 each

Shoe Buckles in a splendid range of designs and colors.
Price 95 to $6.50 pair

Holly Ribbons for tying up Xmas parcels
½ end wide Price 75 cts. roll of 5 yards
1 „ „ „ 35 „ yard

HOUSEHOLD LINEN DEPARTMENT FIRST FLOOR

Tea Cosies with Silk, Crepe or Silk Covers in a largest range of colors.
Price $2.25 3.50 5.50 each

Fancy Linen. We are now showing a large range of Tea Cloths, Tray Cloths, Duchess Sets. Runners etc., etc., at popular Prices.

Blankets "JAEGER" Camel Hair and Wool with Dark Brown striped border.
Size 60 by 80 in.
Price $22.50 each

Cushion Covers in Silk, crash etc., in large variety.
Price $1.95 to $ 10.50 each

Eider Down Quilts with Silk or Satin Covers in all the newest colors and designs all sizes.
Price $23.50 to $75.00 each

Blankets all pure Wool, fine soft quality, blue borders, Whipped ends.
Size 60 by 80 in.
Price $10.50 each

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Remember This

We like the trade of particular people, because we have the QUALITY that suits them and you cannot be too particular when you serve wine for your CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Select your favorities from the following extensive list:—

LIQUEURS

"Gordon Rouge" Grand Marnier (cherry flavor)
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DOM (Benedictine)
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Curacao, Orange (Bardinet)
Curacao, Chypre (Bardinet)
Cherry Brandy (Heerng's) Dutch
CHERRY BRANDY RUSSIAN
Aquavit, Loiten's (Norwegian)
Creme de Cacao Tuchuvao
Creme de Cacao Vanille
Apricot Brandy
Peach Brandy
Blackberry Brandy
La Prunelle, Green. (Prune Brandy)
La Prunelle, Yellow (Prune
Chartreuse, Green
Chartreuse, Yellow
Creme de Cassis
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Norwegian Punsch

RED WINES & BURGUNDIES OF OLD VINTAGE

Medoc
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Bring this list with you.

FOR CHRISTMAS, A

Pathé-Baby

GET YOURS!

PLUM PUDDING IMPORTANT

Big Part Played By Xmas Chow

Plum pudding is as part of Christmas as holley and mistletoe. No dinner is complete without the fruity rich brown finish that comes into the dining-room at the end of a perfect meal with a fascinating blue flame playing over it for, gracias Dios, this is Shanghai where good brandy may be burned with a prodigal hand, in celebration of Yuletide, instead of being secretly hoarded, drop by drop, and always with a guilty conscience!

The Chocolate Shop is specialising in plum puddings in all sizes from one pound to ten pounds—and even larger, on order—at the rate of $1.40 per pound. The shop is doing Shanghai housewives a real favor for two reasons. Not only is it taken for granted that a Chocolate Shop plum pudding will be good, but hostesses are relieved of the worry of trying to initiate a Chinese cook into the subtle mysteries of making the pudding—an art not learned in a single lesson. Instead of trusting to Providence and the cook's problematical ability, the Chocolate Shop will make and deliver plum puddings in any size and number, in time for Christmas celebrations. Orders will be taken up until December 23rd.

Other specialities for the holiday season include the various delicious rolls and breads—white, brown, nut and raisin—for which this shop is noted. There will be also a great variety of their own brand of chocolates and two well-known and much-liked imported brands—Societe and Metcalf. The former brand is imported from Seattle, the latter from Canada, so national preferences may be satisfied. These candies are earning an enviable record in Shanghai and the sweet-toothers will be glad to learn that an especially large fresh shipment has just been received so that all Christmas needs can be cared for.

A good crop of American apples has just come in, too, and these will be especially welcomed by mothers who are giving Christmas parties for children. These big, red-cheeked products of the Northwestern orchards are the kind that can be eaten skin and all, without fear, after a usual washing. They can be distributed to the little ones at parties with a light heart and with no admonitions to "Wait till amah gets a knife and peels it; don't bite into it!" The kids can bite into Chocolate Shop apples and eat everything but the core and seeds if they want to.

On Christmas Day the store will be open, as usual, but a special Christmas menu has been prepared for both tiffin and dinner.

Symbols Of Christmas Pagan Origin

Many of the most important symbols and practises of Christmas observance are of distinctly pagan origin, the result of the early church reconciling heathen converts by adopting the more harmless features of their festivities.

Nobody knows anything definite about the origin of Christmas as a festival time, who first celebrated it, or when or how. Nobody knows if December 25 is the right anniversary of Christ's birth.

Celebration of birthdays was considered heathenish by early Christians, and it was not until after 341 A. D. that an investigation was made into the date of Christ's birth by order of Pope Julius. This set the date at December 25, although many sections celebrated January 6, April 20, March 28 and May 20.

Pope Julius set the date as December 25, and established the festival at Rome on that date. This is the date of the winter solstice, when winter begins to decline toward spring, which for centuries before Christ had been celebrated by Druids and other pagans as the chief festival of the year.

Mistletoe was an object of special veneration with the Druids, and was gathered with great ceremony in December. It survived in Christmas observance with the kissing a relic of the Saturnalia of the ancients.

The Yule Log of old England began in the Druidic bonfires celebrating the Yule festival.

Pantomime Introduced In Britain

The Christmas pantomime or harlequinade is, in its present shape, essentially a British entertainment, and was first introduced by a dancing master of Shrewsbury in England named Weaver in 1702.

One of his pantomimes, entitled the Loves of Mars and Venus, met with great success. The arrival, in the year 1717, in London of a troupe of French pantomimists with performing dogs, gave an impetus to this kind of drama, which was further developed in 1758 by the arrival of the Grimaldi family, the head of which was a posture-master and dentist.

Under the auspices of this family the art of producing pantomimes was greatly cultivated, and the entertainment much relished. Joseph Grimaldi, the son of the dentist, was clever at inventing tricks and devising machinery, and Mother Goose, and others of his harlequinades, had an extended run. At that time the wit of the clown was the great feature, but, by-and-by, as good crowns became scarce, other adjuncts were supplied, such as panoramas or dioramic views; and now the chief reliance of the manager is on scenic effects, large sums of money being lavished on the Mise en scene. This is particularly the case as regards the transformation scene—i.e., the scene where the characters are changed into clown, harlequin, etc., as much as £1,000 being frequently spent on this one effort. In London alone a sum of £40,000 is annually expended at Christmas time on pantomimes. The King of the Peacocks, a pantomime produced at the London Lyceum Theater during the management of Madame Vestris, cost upwards of £3,000. Even provincial theaters, such as those of Manchester or Edinburgh, consider it right to go to considerable expense in the production of their Christmas pantomime.

Carols For Christmas Of Early Origin

The Christmas carol (said to be derived from *canture* to sing, and *rola*, an interjection of joy) is of very ancient date. Bishop Taylor observes that the "Gloria in Excelsis," the well-known hymn sung by the angels to the shepherds at our Lord's Nativity, was the earliest Christmas carol. In the early ages of the Church bishops were acustomed to sing these sacred canticles among their clergy. The oldest printed collections in England are those of Wynkyn de Worde, 1521, and of Kele soon after. Warton, in his History of English Poetry, notices a licence granted in 1562 to John Tysdale for printing "Certayne goodly carewles to be songe to the glory of God;" and again, "Crestenmas carwles auctorisshed by my lord of London," See N. and Q. 4th S. vol. x. p. 485.

In the sixteenth century the popularity of carol-singing occasioned the publication of a duodecimo volume, published in 1642, entitled, "Psalmes or Songs of Sion, turned into the language, and set to the tunes of a strange land. By W(illiam) S(layter), intended for Christmas carols, and fitted to divers of the most noted and common but solemne tunes, everywhere in this land familiarly used and knowne."

Tradition, says Phillips in his Sylva Florifera, asserts that the first Christian church in Britain was built of boughs, and that this plan was adopted as more likely to attract the notice of the people because the heathens built their temples in that manner, probably to imitate the temples of Saturn which were always under the oak. The great feast of Saturn was held in December, and as the oaks of this country were then without leaves, the priests obliged the people to bring in boughs and sprigs of evergreens; and Christians, on the 20th of the same month, did likewise, from whence originated the present custom of placing holly and other evergreens in our churches and houses to show the arrival of the feast of Christmas. The name of holly is a corruption of the word holy, as Dr. Turner, our earliest writer on plants, calls it Holy and Holy tree. It has a great variety of names in Germany, among which is Christdorn; in Danish it is also called Christorn; and in Swedish Christtorn, among other appellations.

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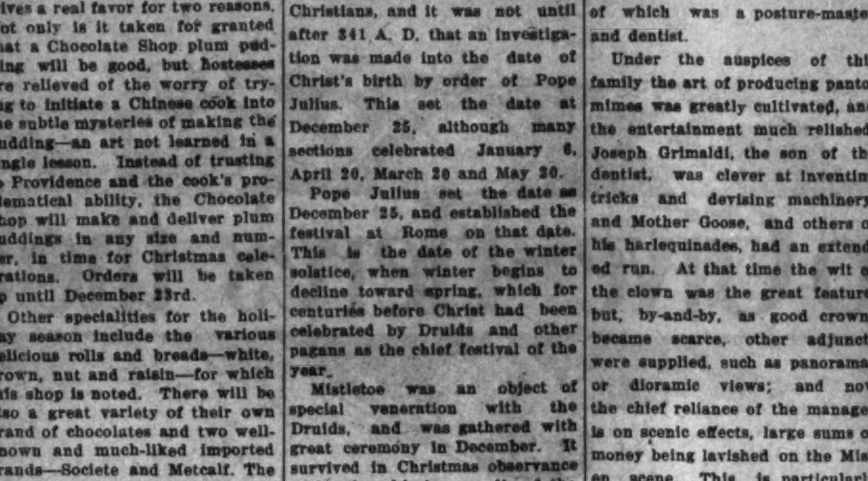

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Ullmann's Gift Jewelry

The smartest thing in the world of gifts is a gift of Jewelry from Ullmann and Company. For "Her" or for "Him," the sweetest thought is one expressed in some fine piece of artistic craftsmanship.

Here you will find the Jewelry of your desire.

Exquisite Diamond Bracelets
Wonderful Diamonds and Pearls
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French Gold Cigarette Cases

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"High Class French Jewelers"

"From Dot and Daddy"--a Kodak

It has been hard for Dot to keep the big secret but she managed somehow, and mother is the most surprised person in the world. And pleased, too. A Kodak is just what she wanted.

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THE WING ON CO. (SHAN

WISH YOU ALL

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND PRO S

Men's Outfitting Department

(Ground Floor)

Latest style Hats and Caps for all occasions from the best English and American Houses, Silk and Woolen socks, Underwear, scarfs, neckties and cravats, shirts, collars, fancy handkerchiefs, Spats, fur and leather gloves.

Men's Woolen overcoats, suits, suit lengths, trouser presses etc., etc.

Evening Dress accessories, and other useful things now specially displayed.

Provisions and Wine Department

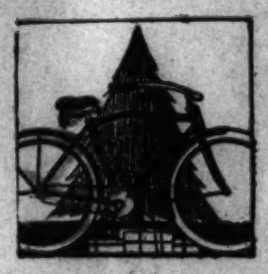
(Ground Floor)

Christmas Pies and Puddings, sweetmeats of all kinds. Tom Smith's and other famous crackers. Oranges from California, Nuts, etc.

SPECIAL WINE and TEA HAMPERS in beautifully arranged baskets containing only teas, wines and liqueurs of finest vintage ranging from $6.00 to $60.00 per hamper.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROVISIONS

Christmas Stockings in a tremendous assortment at all prices, Cigars and Cigarettes.



GRAND CHRISTMAS BAZAA R

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(2nd Floor)

Astounding! Stunning! Wonderful!

This department has been turned into Fairyla d

Make your little girl or boy happy, Bring the little ones to Wing On's Fairyland

Such a display as has never been seen in Shanghai's Toyla d

Household Furnishing Department

(3rd Floor)

Chinese Embroidered. Cushion's THE VERY GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS These are really splendid cushions for the ideal home. They are worked in artistic taste and may be bought in the following colours:— Black and gold, Pink, Blue, Violet, Cream Mauve, Chocolate Brown. Woolen Blanket covers, Quilts, etc., in large varieties.

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A large stock of came s, f rolls, etc., etc.

What could be better han to give as an X'mas G t. department, you will b su the low prices we c arge class, photographic goo ls.

THE WING ON CO. (S

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SPEROUS NEW YEAR

SANTA CLAUS

will meet all

the children this year at

WING ON'S

will you be there with

your dear little ones

?

VISIT THE TOY DEPARTMENT

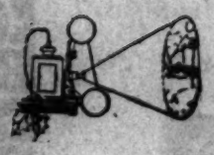
and see our

GRAND TOY BAZAAR

Silk Department

(1st Floor)

An extra special display of French and China silks which will amaze you. French Crepe and satins in all designs, Charmeuse direct from Paris in gorgeous colours. Crepe de Chine, Fancy georgette, Plain silk etc., etc.



Ladies Dress Materials

Serges, woolens, Tweeds, Fancy Woolens and other beautiful cloths now arranged to suit all tastes and purses.

Ladies Fur Department

(3rd and 1st Floor)

A complete line of coats, wraps, lining, from furs of chiefly the bear, mink, seal, squirrel, fox, racoon, etc. Now selling at very low prices.

SHANGHAI), LIMITED.

PROVIDERS

CHEKIANG ROAD

DIFFERENT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Drug Stores Offer New Presents

The drug store of childhood used to be an odoriferous place, with great glass globes filled with mysterious red and green liquids standing in the windows and warning passing pedestrians of the nature of the shop. We went to the drug store for pills, aids to the preservation of good health.

The American Drug Store in Shanghai, on Nanking road, of course, deals in drugs, pills and the regular routine business of the chemist. But they specialise in the daintier and more delicate adjuncts of the apothecary business.

For instance, they are proclaiming to the world of women in Shanghai that they are stressing for Christmas those two things which make a wide general appeal to all women—perfumery and toilet requisites, and candy!

The perfumes are the products of such great houses as Coty, Caron, Guerlain, Houbigant, Roger et Gallet, Piver, D'Orsay Gabilla, Wolff and Sohn, Dralle and Colgate. Other novelties are perfumisers, ranking in price from $2 to $25, and perfume lights, especially designed for boudoir or nursery, as practical as they are beautiful, dantily colored lights that may be used with or without perfume. These lights are so arranged that when a favorite perfume is placed within the chalice the fragrance is slowly volatilised by the armth of the electric light bulb within. The prices of these dainty conceits range from $14 to $18.

The imported candies include Lowney's and the Metcalfe's. The former brand is an old American favorite and the latter is the Canadian product which won instant success when brought to Shanghai. Lowney's prices range from $2.50 to $3.50 while Metcalfe's are priced at $2, $2.25, $3 and $5.

Toy Gifts Wanted By The Kiddies

First on the list of pleasant pastimes for pleasant people stands buying toys for children. There is no more delightful task in the world, especially when to please is the first consideration, and the question of outlay a minor detail. But even then a little thought must be given to the kind of toy selected, for these playthings with which the growing child spends so many hours of his day will have a great deal to do with the development of his mind, and even with the shaping of his future. For the child of today is far more wideawake than the child of long ago, to whom a toy was just a top and nothing more. Nwadays he demands, and gets, miniature replicas of the things he sees every day. Demands, too, that the toy horse shall look like a horse, and that the tools in the tool chest shall be really usable, otherwise he is intensely dissatisfied.

Many minor tragedies occur over misfit Christmas toys, for every age has its own distinct preferences, and this should be borne in mind when making a selection. Simple things for the very young, then, a little later on, something that will move for the boy, and, not only a doll, but everything for a doll, for the girl. For unless something can be made with or done with the toy, the recipient will soon tire of it, because every child, as soon as he can reason, loves to use his hands and make or unmake something.

Imagination wakes and holds sway at the age of two or three years. Children fill their own make-believe world with make-believe characters, and now that they are commencing to think is the time to give them something to occupy mind as well as hands.

From six or seven to ten is the time when the creative instinct is uppermost in boys and girls. A girl will want to have not only a doll, but everything for it, and the wish to make dolly's clothes may be the means of teaching sewing in a pleasant way.

A Christmas Gift

The joyful day is here again,
That glorious day of days,
When heaven-sent angels sang to men
With wonderous words of praise.

Sang of God's gift we ne'er could earn;
Oh, love of God, that gave His best,
And only asketh in return,
To be our heart's own Guest.

We'll tend the gardens of our hearts,
Thy word our rule and guide;
Safe in the light that Book imparts,
May we in love abide.

—*Eunice Cogburn*

Furniture Giving Good Idea

Big ideas are everywhere at Christmas, and Christmas make us think of Mary and John, of brother Tom and Father, of Mother and the girls; of the little boy and the littlest girl for whom we hang up stockings; of the big man who comes home to us every evening, the little woman waiting for us there, and of our house that guards the hearth. The very idea of Christmas giving beings to absorb!

We wonder what to give the Joneses and Susan Smith, what to give to the family; and, incidentally, what all these people will give to us. We scratch our heads as we make out our Christmas lists; and in the light of the enthralling spirit of the season, we wonder if there is not something more exciting, more unusual, more Christmas-like, that can be conjured up for our "give-and-take" this year.

Then comes the Big Idea!

Why not furniture?

Are there not any pieces that are priced reasonably enough to consider for Christmas giving? For if there are, what more delectable and Christmassy idea?

If, at just this season, we scan the places where furniture is displayed, we will find that a large percentage of it is surprisingly within our Christmas means. The friend to whom we usually send pink-silk, fluffy flubdubs will be more than overjoyed to receive a Priscilla sewingstand; the little girl who is just a bit too old for that French doll we listed through the habit of the past five years will be enraptured with a tiny desk which opens and shuts—and locks—exactly like a grown-up one. Our big man, who has been wondering what he will do with another silk dressing-gown, will settle back with a grunt of comfort into the soft wing chair Christmas inspiration has led us to select; and the twin fourposters that come all wrapped up in red and green on Christmas morning, "For Millie, from her husband," make a happy Christmas day that lasts the whole year through.

Why more people do not think of giving furniture to each other at Christmas has always been a mystery, but one which happily grows less with each passing year that witnesses more furniture selection for just this purpose. People are growing tired of sending expensive bits of uselessness that wear out before next Christmas.

There are many small furniture pieces that seem to be designed to solve the reasonably priced Christmas gift, may be used as ornamental bits about the house, even slipping in a few delectable Christmas lamps and candlesticks! Candlesticks probably cost the very least of all the things that may be put on the Christmas list in the light of possibilities. Some of the nicest of these are of mahogany, nicely turned and finished in the true Colonial spirit and their size and weight determine their price. Also, one can give one or a pair—considerations which make candlesticks a favorite gift.

There are small tables of many kinds just waiting to be selected for Christmas giving, and who can have too many of these, in this day of chair-arm tables and davenport end tables that so conveniently hold lamps for comfortable reading?

Other inexpensive tables that make moderate-priced and delightful gifts are the small drop-leaf tables that may be used for cards, with the addition of a removable tie-on cretonne cover, and when not in use for this purpose they may hold magazines and books, one leaf turned down against a wall.

Almost any low-priced Christmas list may compass pieces ranging from the telephone-stand to the footstool, articles which folk do not very often buy for themselves, but which they always hanker after. Even the better telephone-stands may be considered inexpensive, tables usually shaped like a diminutive table-desk, though more square in shape, and with a low-backed chair that fits under the stand when not in use. The chief beauties to be secured in these stands are fineness of wood and finish, and a design that follows more or less faithfully one of the periods.

There is rarely a friend who would not be rejoiced at the gift of a lamp; and there is hardly any other one article that is so diversely priced.

Certain chairs may be numbered among the less expensive gifts of furniture. The Windsors, in their many kinds, are reproduced in the cheaper types, as are some of the ladder-backs.

In the meantime, remember the wicker chairs. For a friend you are sure would appreciate one, consider the Chinese hour-glass chair, which comes in the natural color; or one of the coarsely woven, sturdy wicker chairs, in appearance much the same as the willows, but heavier and firmer. These are usually enameled in a color, and are partially upholstered in cretonne. But don't get rockers on anything!

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

SAY IT ELECTRICALLY

Westinghouse Electric Home Appliances are ideal as Christmas Gifts. They combine utility, beauty, and good taste, and the pleasure of receiving such a gift lasts indefinitely.

Look for the Westinghouse Chop

Irons	Waffle irons	Cozy glows
Percolators	Curling irons	Electric radiators
Toasters	Table stoves	Chafing dishes
Grills	Warming pans	Motor car engine heaters
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Large stocks always available.

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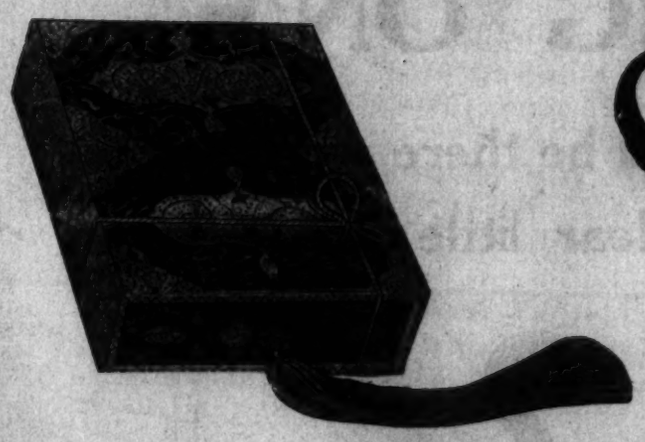
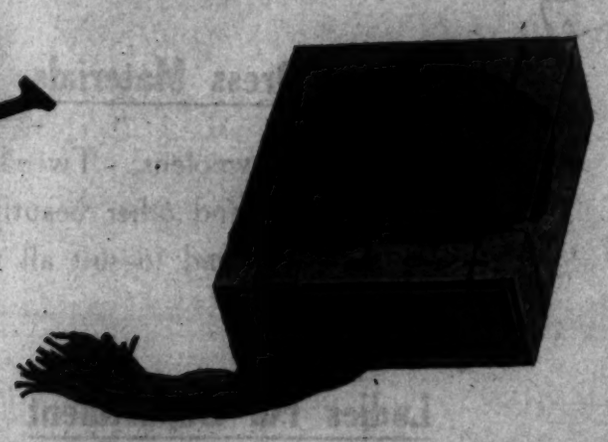
Westinghouse

COTY



Parfums de Luxe



SUBTLE expressions of individuality accenting the magnetic charm of women of varied and interesting personalities.

AS GIFTS the PERUMES OF COTY render, in lasting fragrance, an exquisite and understanding tribute.

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Try Some Yeast Cakes This Christmas

DAWALU YEAST makes bread and cake more nutritious, nicer to taste and easier to digest.

Insist on your baker using it, or try it yourself at home. You'll be surprised at the delicious flavour of cookies, and won't your kiddies just love them!

Remember too, that when you bake with Dawalu Yeast you are adding the necessary health-giving vitamines to the food.

Dawalu Yeast is wholesome, fresh and pure. It makes better bread. It is manufactured here in Shanghai by foreigners under the most hygienic conditions from the best raw materials. It is always ready at your service. In Europe and in America compressed yeast is used daily in every household; every housewife knows its value.

Order it to-day. If your storekeeper has none, Telephone us. We deliver every day to all parts of Shanghai.

Remember that good bread is your best and cheapest food—see that you get it.

DAWALU YEAST MAKES BETTER BREAD

The Asiatic Yeast Works

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Shanghai

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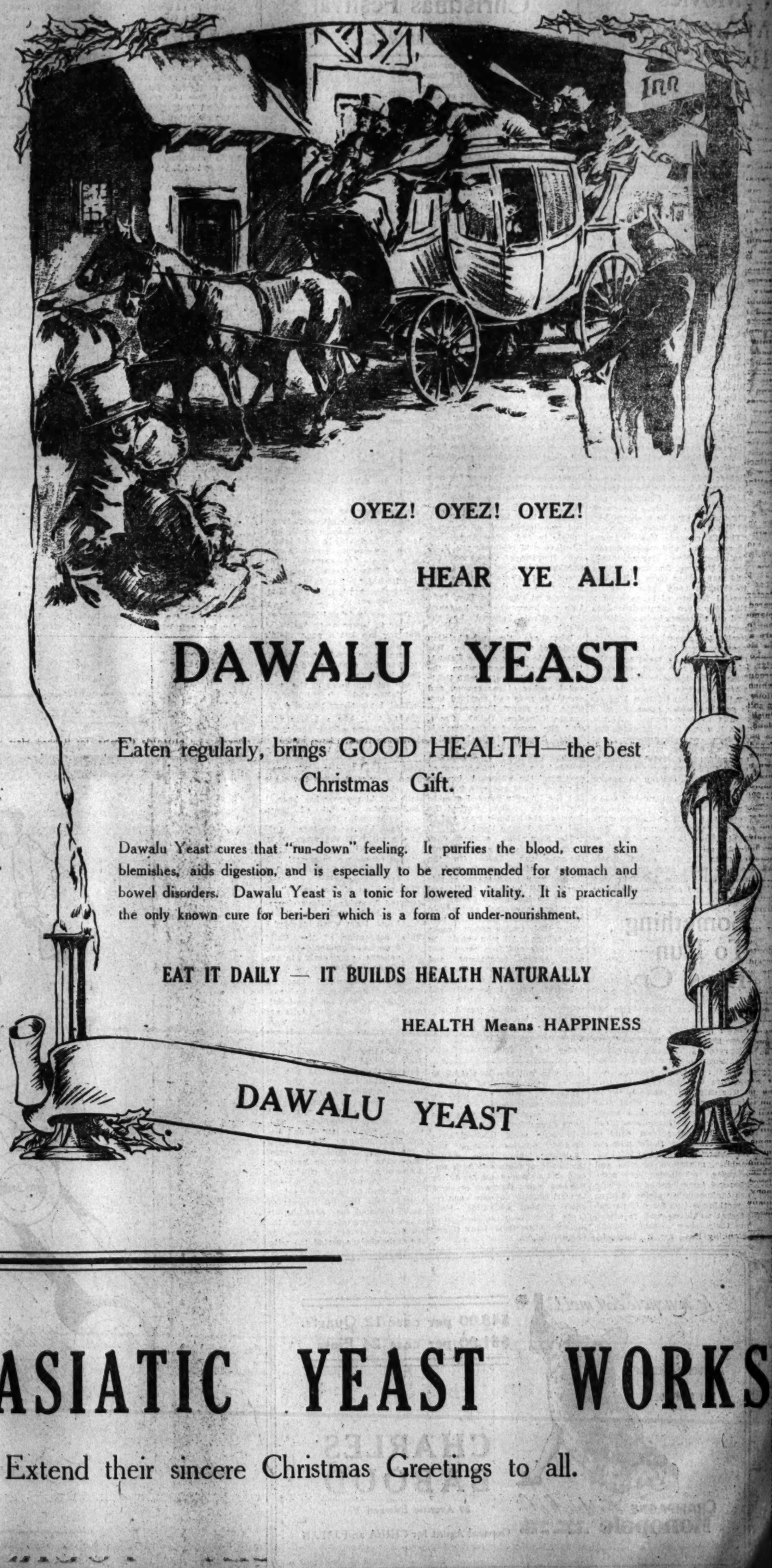
We will attend to the smallest order at once and as we have a regular daily delivery service to all parts of Shanghai, we can guarantee fresh supplies of
DAWALU YEAST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OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!
HEAR YE ALL!
DAWALU YEAST
Eaten regularly, brings GOOD HEALTH—the best Christmas Gift.
Dawalu Yeast cures that "run-down" feeling. It purifies the blood, cures skin blemishes, aids digestion, and is especially to be recommended for stomach and bowel disorders. Dawalu Yeast is a tonic for lowered vitality. It is practically the only known cure for beri-beri which is a form of under-nourishment.
EAT IT DAILY — IT BUILDS HEALTH NATURALLY
HEALTH Means HAPPINESS
DAWALU YEAST

THE ASIATIC YEAST WORKS

Extend their sincere Christmas Greetings to all.

INVENTIONS HELP AT CHRISTMAS

Movies Are Newest Novelty

Modern inventions have gone a long way towards making each Christmas party more and more wonderful for children. This year the little friends of Santa Claus will have one more to add to the list of wonders—a cinema show. It has never before been practicable for the average family to have a cinema show in the house, because of the extreme cost of both the machine and the films, which put this sort of entertainment out of the circle of Christmas gifts. Now, with the advent of such machines as the Pathe-Baby, every Christmas party can have its own cinema show this year. The films are extremely varied; more than a thousand varieties exist in the catalogue, and additions are being made continually. Many of them are of special Christmas interest, as embodying in a special way the Christmas spirit. Among these are "The Life of Jesus," divided into four periods: The Nativity, Childhood, Miracles and Public Life, Passion and Death. Other Bible stories there are which take us back in a realistic manner to the days of the patriarchs and the heroes of Biblical days. The pictures are in all cases reproductions from the standard-size reels used in cinema theaters, some of them of well-known production. Among the pictures in lighter vein are the comedies of such world-famous stars as Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin, etc., among which there are some films which have been shown here at the Apollo Theater, such as "The Sailor-made Man," "Among those present" and others; dramas featuring Mae Murray, Baby Marie Osborne, Sunshine Sammy, and many other stars well-known to children and grown-ups. A special feature of these films is that they are non-inflammable, and can therefore be handled with perfect safety. The projector itself is remarkably easy to operate, every detail having been studied so as to make operation simple, even to a child of eight. Finally, for towns in the interior where electric current is not available, a hand-driven Magneto is supplied which gives the same results as city current. Altogether, it seems to be an outfit that children and grown-ups will very much prize, and which will no doubt add a joyful touch to every Christmas party that will be fortunate enough to possess one.

The Pathe Company has also a fine selection of new and standard records for their phonographs. These include many of Paul Whiteman's orchestra dance records, selection from symphony concerts, pipe organ music, several violin solos by Kriesler, and vocal music by John McCormack and other noted singers.

Something To Run— Boys' Cry

Messrs. Dong Chong Cycle and Motor Co., cycle dealers, have drawn the public attention to a large shipment of Christmas toys just received. Parents know well that cheap toys, sweets, etc. bring little real satisfaction and pleasure to their children.

The shipment referred to includes a number of ideal gifts which will give long and useful service, and in many cases, can be handed down from child to child. Amongst those laid out for inspection are Juvenile automobiles, miniature bicycles and tricycles, velocipedes, baby carriages and joycycles, and those who are contemplating giving children something lasting for a Christmas present would do well to attend to their show room, P344-6 Nanking Road for a fine selection, who will also be pleased to see a wide range of children vehicles and prices to meet individual requirement.

It is also learned that the Dong Chong Cycle and Motor Co. paid very much interest in the children vehicles business this Christmas, they have mailed thousands of folders to both foreign and Chinese residents during the past week, they are prepared to mail copy to any one upon request without obligation. Hundreds have been satisfied after their selection from Dong Chong Cycle Display.

Christmas Festival

By Dean M. R. Inge

Religious festivals are for the most part very ancient, very tenacious of life, and closely connected with popular interests or customs. A nation may embrace a new religion, but it will not readily give up its old annual festivals. Most of them were originally connected with the seasons of the year and the fruits of the earth. The great days of the Hebrew ritual correspond with the chief events of the farmer's year in Palestine.

The Israelites, who as Bedouin nomads had no interest in agriculture, probably found their harvest and vintage festivals already in use among the Canaanites. Christianity took over these feasts, giving them a new meaning but not altering the dates, which have no relation to the agricultural year in Northern Europe. This is why popular sentiment insists upon a harvest thanksgiving in the autumn, an unauthorised festival which arouses much more interest than Whit Sunday.

Christmas is another example of a popular festival which the Church was obliged to recognise. There is no reason to suppose that Jesus Christ was actually born near the end of December; the season of His birth is absolutely unknown. There is no record of any celebration of December 25th till about the middle of the fourth century; before this, the Eastern Church had kept January 6th as a joint commemoration of the Birth and Baptism of the Redeemer. The recognition of Christmas seems to have begun at Rome, and was introduced at Constantinople in 380. The Armenians, I believe, still celebrate the Birth and Baptism of Christ on the Epiphany—January 6th. St. Augustine of Canterbury baptised more than ten thousand English converts on Christmas Day, 598; I do not know whether he found the festival honored by the Welsh.

What are the pre-Christian origins of Christmas? The Romans made merry on the Kalends (the 1st) of January, when the houses were decorated with lights and branches of evergreens, and everybody gave and received presents. In many European languages (Russian, Polish, Czech, etc.) the name for Christmas is derived from the Latin Kalendæ. Libanius, in the fourth century, speaks of the "carousals and well-laden tables," "the stream of presents," the universal impulse to spend money and give it away, and the liberties granted even to the slaves, which marked the Feast of the Kalends from end to end of the Roman Empire.

The Saturnalia, a few days earlier, was celebrated in much the same way. Lucian (in the second century) draws up laws for the proper observance of this feast. "All business, public and private, is interdicted during the feast-days, save such as tends to sport and amusement. None may follow their trades except cooks and bakers. All men shall be equal, slave and free, rich and poor. Anger, resentment, and threats are contrary to the law. No discourse shall be composed or delivered, unles it be witty and hearty, tending to mirth and jollity. All shall be served with the same wine, and every man's portion of meat shall be alike. When the rich man shall feast his slaves, let his friends serve with him." Here we have exactly the spirit of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

The Church began by denouncing these festivals; but wiser counsels prevailed, and it was decided to annex and baptise them. A sermon of the fifth or sixth century exhorts the faithful to observe these days as a solemn feast; but the people would not have it. So in 1644 the Puritans ordained that December 25th should be kept "with the more solemn humiliation because it may call to remembrance our sins and the sins of our forefathers, who have turned this feast, pretending the memory of Christ, into an extreme forgetfulness of Him, by giving liberty to carnal and sensual delights, being contrary to the life which Christ Himself led here upon earth, and to the spiritual life of Christ in our souls." Riots followed this decree, and in 1647 evergreen decorations were openly displayed in the City of London. The appeal to the example of Christ fell very flat; for He gave offence to the Puritans of His day by attending scenes of popular merry-making.

When the ban of the Church was removed, Christmas jollities became more and more hilarious, and the festival attracted to itself and preserved an abundance of quaint customs and traditions, some of them probably of immemorial antiquity. The mediæval carols are a charming branch of literature. Their simplicity, tender pathos, and reverent though familiar devotion are purely delightful. My own favorite is the old German carol, half in Latin, beginning In dulci jubilo. A few of them can hardly be called reverent—for example, "The Bitter Withy," formerly sung in Herefordshire. The little Christ asks three boys to play with Him. They answer:

"'O we are lords' and ladies' sons,
Born in bower or in hall;
But you are but a poor maid's child,
Born in an oxen's stall.'
'If I am but a poor maid's child,
Born in an oxen's stall,
I will let you know at the very latter end
That I am above you all.'
"So he built him a bridge with the beams of the sun,
And over the sea went he,
And after followed the three jolly jerdins,
And drowned they were all three.
Then Mary mild called home her child,
And laid him across her knee,
And with a handful of green withy twigs
She gave him slashes three.
'O the withy, O the withy,
O bitter wity,
That causes me to smart!
O the withy shall be the very first tree
That perishes at the heart!'"

(Quoted from Mr. Miles's charming book, "Christmas," to which I am much indebted.)

This conception of the Child Jesus as an omnipotent gamin appears very early in the apocryphal Gospels.

The most beautiful part of Christmas rites is that which connects the day with the life of children. At that season adults are glad to remember that they were once children, and that it is not always necessary to "put away childish things." In honor of the Holy Child they will be children themselves, and join in the Children's Festival. In all Roman Catholic countries the crib (creche, presepio, krippe) is put up in the churches. It represents the manger at Bethlehem with the Holy Family, the ox and ass, and other adjuncts. The scene is often badly executed, and sometimes absurd, but when, as usual, a group of delighted children is gathered round it, one does not feel inclined to be too critical.

It is said that St. Francis of Assisi invented the presepio; it is quite in accordance with his simple and lovable character. In the early modern period the cribs were some times very elaborate and ornate, as may be seen from the collection of them at Munich.

Very simple cribs, with small dolls, cardboard and moss, are made at home by the Italians.

In Germany the cradle was made to be rocked, and the public had the privilege of rocking the infant Saviour in His cradle, singing pretty lullabies. I do not know whether the cradle-rocking ever spread to England, or whether the charming and ancient carol beginning "Lullay, thou little tiny child," was connected with it. The custom, however, seems to have almost died out before the end of the sixteenth century.

The most famous Bambino is in the Franciscan church of Ara Cœli at Rome, but there are several others. The sacred image is shown only at Christmas, so that the curiosity to see it is kept alive from year to year.

Dramatic representations grouped round the Nativity story, but with much freedom of imagination, which did not always exclude the comic element, were popular all over Christendom. The novelist, George Macdonald, and his family used to give tableaux vivants of the scenes at Bethlehem in their hospitable house at Bordighera. These were much appreciated by the winter visitors, who have not forgotten the splendid old man in the character of St. Joseph.

These customs may still appeal to us, but only the Middle Ages could tolerate the burlesque services in church which were common in many places on the days after Christmas. The Feast of Fools was in vogue at least as early as the twelfth century. The inferior clergy "put down the mighty from their seats," and made one of themselves lord of the feast, arraying him like a bishop or cardinal or pope, and setting him on the throne in the choir. In the fifteenth century they wore masks and rioted wantonly both in the church and outside. In some places an ass was brought into church, and the clergy brayed at the most solemn parts of the service.

The revel of the Boy Bishop was far less scandalous. It was in use at St. Paul's in the thirteenth century. One of the choristers played the part of bishop, preached a sermon in the cathedral, and was regaled at supper, with his attendant boys, by one of the Chapter. Money was collected for him—sometimes a very large sum, considering the value of money in those days. St. Nicholas' Day was the day of election of the Boy Bishop; but Innocents' Day was his day of glory.

The time-honored accessories of Christmas—the Yule log, the boar's head, the holly and mistletoe, and the Christmas tree—are probably of venerable antiquity, and some of them may be traced back to Pagan customs. The Christmas tree is an importation from Germany, and we need not think the worse of it on that account. In that country it is the center of Christmas rejoicings for rich and poor alike, and all that is most amiable in the character of the Germans, who love children and homely rejoicings round the domestic hearth, is brought out when the tree is bought and safely carried home. The Prince Consort and Queen Victoria first made it popular in England about eighty years ago.

This short sketch of Christmas customs will prove that Christmas is the least ecclesiastical of all the Church festivals, and for that reason, perhaps, the most popular. It is a perfect museum of folklore and picturesque customs, tolerated and encouraged by the Church, but only loosely connected with the great event in the history of mankind to which the season is dedicated. We have seen that it was at first associated with the Baptism of Christ, and this is probably the reason why the Church has now no festival in honor of this last event.

It is fashionable in the younger generation to sneer at the "Dickens Christmas," and even to ask why we should behave differently on the 25th of December as compared with other days. These superior people despise unsophisticated human nature and they would make the world a dull place. Periodical relaxation of rules is psychologically a sound principle. It saved Mr. Scrooge at the eleventh hour; he was almost fatally entangled in the chain, not so much of avarice as of habit. His old memories had almost slipped from him; he had forgotten that he was ever young, and had almost forgotten that he was even human.

But if Chrismas is an epitome of human life in all its aspects, grave and gay; if it is a link with the childhood of the race and with childhood of the individual, let us not forget that it is also a consecration of the whole of human nature in the name of the Holy Child who came among us to sweeten and sanctify all innocent human relationships. "To me was shown no higher stature than childhood," says that most attractive of English mediæval devotees—Julian of Norwich. Yes, but the shadow of the Cross falls across the stable at Bethlehem and the carpenter's shop at Nazareth. Good cheer and laughter, careless liberality and social enjoyment, do not exhaust the values of Christmas. There is, or should be, in the background a much deeper thankfulness and a more serious recognition of what life means.

Without the religious, the Christian element, the Christmas revel would soon degenerate and cease to be gracious or beautiful. It would become a mere excuse for guzzling and vulgar merriment. It would lose all that makes it a real refreshment for soul and body. It would lose its power to bind us all together with bonds of kindness. We should no longer feel our brotherhood with all who have gone before us, and with those who in other and distant lands are singing the song of Peace and Good Will, whether they be our present Allies or our late enemies. For it is as children of God and sharers in the nature which Christ redeemed that we Christians are brethren and members one of another. Let us ponder the angels' song and all that it might mean to our torn and half-ruined world, and rejoice as those who are beset with spiritual enemies.

What was the temper which so attracted St. Augustine among his Christian friends and which induced him to cast in his lot with them? His Latin is so easy that I need hardly translate it. "De Casta dignitas continentiæ, serena et non dissolute hilaris." "The pure dignity of self-restraint, calm and, not riotously, merry." Is not that a good motto for a happy Christmas?

MAKE THE HEART OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE FRIEND DANCE WITH YULETIDE JOY. GIVE AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FOR XMAS

We have a large variety of good things for you to choose from most of them inexpensive but very useful.

Here are a few other suggestion and remember there are many, many more at this, the Christmas Automobile Accessories Gift Store:

Stop Signal	Towing cable	Battery
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CHARLES BABOUD

29 Avenue Edward VII

General Agent for CHINA and JAPAN

JEWELRY CHRISTMAS GIFTS ALWAYS ACCEPTABLE

Last Word In Presents In Shanghai

It's four inches long, one inch wide and costs $12,000. This is not a new cross-word puzzle but the bare description of a platinum and diamond bauble on display in the shop of J. Ullman and Co., the "Tiffany's of Shanghai."

The lovely flexible bracelet, which is the *dernier cri* in Paris at the moment, is of exquisite workmanship and design and is intended for wear on the arm, half way between elbow and wrist. There are three quite large diamonds in the bracelet, and numerous smaller ones, aggregating 387 in all, and totalling almost 50 carats.

For really lovely gifts, Ullman's is a veritable treasure-house. Handbags and purses, always so welcome, are to be found in a variety of materials, shapes and designs. One large flat envelop bag is made of grey velvet painted in rich shades, with blues, purples and oranges predominating, on front and back, and on the inside flap. The scenes depict episodes in the colorful life of the Near East. The bag is fitted with the usual dainty appointments and is lined with grey moire silk.

Another flat bag is made of fine beige leather, with a tooled design in black, gold and red. The lining is of soft rose kid. A bag of black moire silk has for its only decoration a motif of tan silk, embroidered in a rose flower design, to simulate a piece of old tapestry.

The beaded bags, with draw-string top, or metal or shell tops are a riot of gorgeous colors and intricate designs, worked in those tiny beads which can be found only in France.

Ullman's is the home of the lovely Baccarat glass ware, imported from France. This is the glass in which all the colors of the rainbow are imprisoned in crystal clearness of tone. Fancy porcelain figures in gay colors for boudoir or drawing room also abound.

In gold and silver vanities and cigarette cases, the art of the master jeweler is seen in its utmost perfection. There are several small flat cigarette cases that are ideally suited for women's use and others of a larger size for men.

Unusual cigarette holders in amber, bone and a lovely red composition are fully ten inches long. It would be difficult not to look artistic smoking a humble Capstan through one of these elongated holders.

Latest Styles On Display

Whiteaway, Laidlaw and Co., realising that Christmas is a child's is catering to the junior set. The store has converted its entire second floor into an immense toyland and here are to be found everything for children of all ages and both sexes. Almost the first thing one sees is a veritable menagerie of stuffed animals, with Felix, the cinema cat, in a variety of dimensions ranging from kitten-size almost to man-size. Teddy bears as big as small cubs, and in a variety of tones the like of which were never known on land or sea, but which delight the nursery, abound. Dogs, bearing life-like resemblance to Scotch terriers, fox terriers, poodles, bulls and the other breeds represented, are to be found either a-foot or on wheels for the smaller element in the nursery.

There are more soldiers of many kinds than they were in the world war; infantry, cavalry, aviation are all represented. The other accompaniments of war and battle are to be found for the boy who likes realism; there are commanding officers, field pieces, scenery, army mules toting supplies and ammunition, forts, etc.

For the boy who dreams of owning a motor car there are small mechanical ones that are replicas of big cars, as well as motorcars of a size to permit practical use by growing children, as a means of transportation around the garden, or up and down the street. The Citroen people, who manufacture the jaunty little French "Fords" that are seen in such numbers around Shanghai, have brought out a mechanical toy Citroen that is perfect in every detail. Of course, there are boy garages in which the toy motors may be stowed away for the night.

For girls, there are hundreds of dolls. The store has some really lovely doll houses, priced ridiculously cheap at $2.95, $4.50, and $7.50, according to size. The cheapest kind is an adorable model of an English cottage of good size, while the others are larger but just as attractive. For little women who like to play house there are sets of dishes for doll families, complete toilet sets for their families and, best of all, miniature stoves, equipped with a full assortment of stew pans and pots in which a doll dinner may be cooked. The stoves are fitted with an oil flame which enables children of an older age to play with them in safety yet with convincing realism.

For novelty Christmas presents and for children who are given carte blanche at the Christmas season to make as much noise as they like there are full jazz bands on a small scale, with instruments that really play—banjo, small saxophone, drum with whistle and horn attachments, etc.

In the way of games of all kinds Whiteaway's has an exceptionally complete stock to satisfy all requirements and all ages and of such interest as to intrigue elders.

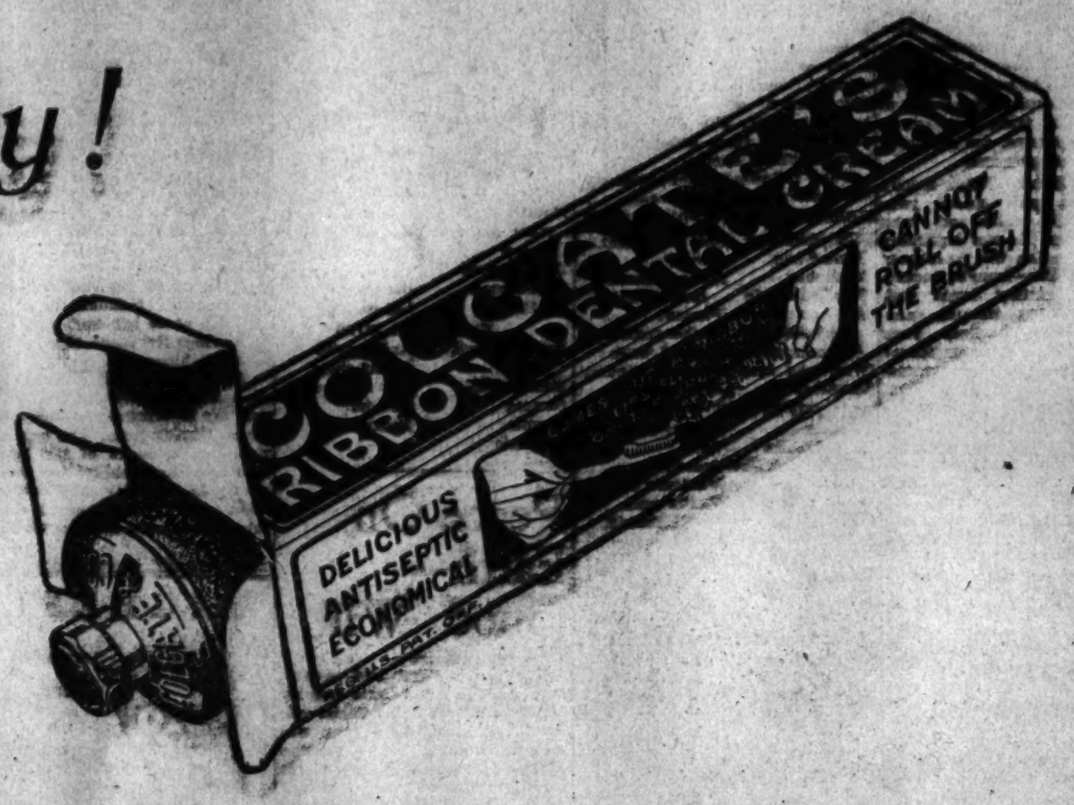
Downstairs, there are many gift suggestions as well as opportunities for the thrifty-minded. The most outstanding of these, perhaps, is the Christmas shipment of a new brand of English hosiery, full-fashioned, with seam, in all imaginable shades, including the fashionable sun-burned tints, and sizes. These stockings are priced unbelievably low—$1.95 a pair. They are good-looking, fit well—the writer can testify to that having worn a pair of rose-tinted beige—and are guaranteed to give exceptional wear.

Whiteaway's gloves, too, are unusual value. Gloves in all kinds, suede, fine glace kid, fur-lined and fabric, that wash beautifully, may be had. Their fabric gloves, which look like suede, are made in gauntlet fashion, with fancy stitching, and may be had in all to $3.95.

This shop carries high spats, in popular shades, which are such a comfort to people who dislike shoes and prefer to wear low pumps, but suffer from the cold. Some really beautiful new models in shoes are to be found in this department, too. A new model is in black satin combined with silver brocade; another is black satin with "rays" of gold kid for trimming.

Sewing sets, manicure sets, and writing cases, in profuse variety and of fine make and good grade of leather and fittings, are conveniently placed on tables on the main floor. Suggestions for men include "Valet" and Gillette sets, packed in flat cases, for daily use, or for travelling, containing a safety razor, a strop, additional blades, a container for soap and one for shaving stick. There are—whisper it lightly—cold deckle-edge sets for women, too—small underarm razors, blades, etc.

Reliability!

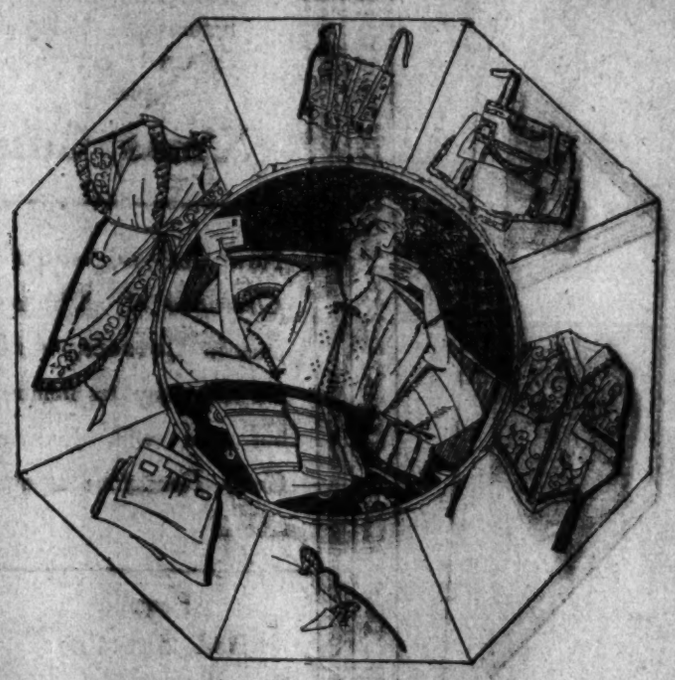


Merry Xmas

Xmas Greetings

Silken Gift for the Early Hours

Christmas morning will bring these dainty gifts of sheer Lingerie, bewitchingly lacey and beribboned. There are Gowns, Teddies, Stepin Sets, Negligees, Bed Jackets, and every other type of lingerie, all ravishingly feminine and delicate of hue.



Lovely Silks and Satins from Paris

Inspired by the prevailing Yuletide spirit, we have just received a special stock of Imported French Silk which are the finest we have seen. They comprise of some of the latest French Creations and are suitable for Evening as well as Day wear. Your early inspection of these is earnestly requested.

"The Premier Silk Store in the Orient"

Laou Kiu Chwang Silk Co.

P124 Nanking Road
Shanghai

Christmas Greetings

Compliments of the Season

EARLY SHOPPING JOY

Planning Of Gifts Essential

The best of Christmas shopping should be done long before the purchase is made. Every gift, no matter how slight its actual value, will be twice welcome if it shows thoughtfulness. The surest way to choose a present that will be liked is, of course, to fill some definite want of the one to whom you are giving. Or a friendly and loving study of the empty places in the room, on the dressing-table or wardrobe of a dear friend will call to mind a gift that will just fill a need or just meet a desire.

One thoughtful shopper never buys or makes a Christmas present to give away which she would not like to keep for herself. As her friends are of her own age and of similar taste, her gifts, though inexpensive, are always a source of real pleasure.

But this is not always a safe rule. When you make your Christmas list, think of each friend's tastes. Is she especially dainty? Then she will probably like pretty trifles—sachets, padded coat-hangers, dainty boxes and cases for holding clothing and toilet accessories. Does your friend like some game or sport? Then special clothes or accessories suggest themselves. Does she take a special pride in entertaining? Then a new smart salad-bowl, a set of iced-tea glasses or fruit-compote glasses will please her.

It is always hard to find gifts for a man, yet if he has some favorite sport or hobby—if he motors, plays cards, travels, smokes—you can think of many accessories, tools, books, magazines and clothing, that will please him. Do not give a man cigars, cigarets or tobacco unless you know his tastes or unless you can give him a brand that is so luxurious that practically any man will like it. If you must give him a necktie, notice the colors he usually wears and buy something that will conform with his tastes.

One woman is particularly successful with choosing children's gifts. She projects her mind back to their ages and conjures up her own desires at that age. To her self-questioning: "When I was ten years old, just Janet's age, what was it that I wanted most of all, and didn't get?" The answer came, "A comb, brush and mirror of my very own, and a bottle of toilet-water." And these prized gifts to Janet were as heaven amidst a heavy assortment of plain handkerchiefs, stockings and hair ribbons perfunctorily selected by not so discerning relatives.

Useful gifts by all means should have a preferred place on every Christmas list, but such gifts should not fail to have some festive touch about them. If your gift to a friend is a handkerchief, then let it be a better handkerchief, than any she would be likely to buy for herself. A single fine linen one, with a monogram, is usually to be preferred to several less sheer linen ones as a Christmas present, because it gives the luxury touch that makes the gift Christmassy. A bottle of perfume too extravagant for every-day use, a box of long-coveted toilet-soap, a jar of fancy preserves or a decorated metal box of candy, the luxury of a silk dress, a bit of dainty silk underwear—such gifts as these often indicate a sympathetic choice.

The following Christmas-gift lists may prove suggestive—

PERSONAL GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Silk stockings	Hair ornament
Beaded bag	Gloves
Mesh bag	Monogrammed handkerchief
Dainty lingerie	Parasol
Silk or crepe negligee	Leather engagement book
Bedroom slippers	Evening slippers
Wardrobe trunk	Silk petticoat
Hand-bag	

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Suitcase	Jersey bloomers
Toilet-lotions	Veils
Luxurious toilet-soaps	Brooch
	Manicure set
Scented bath-salts	Vanity case
Perfume	Opera-glasses
Sports stockings	

GIFTS FOR GIRLS

Party dress	Manicure set
Silk socks or stocking	Books
	Puppy, kitten, canary (if child's parents do not object)
Dress slippers	
Monogrammed handkerchiefs	
Dainty underwear	Pretty dressing-table
Ring	Diary
Coin purse	

GIFTS FOR BABY

Bathtub	Baby record book
Bath-table	Silver fork, spoon and pusher
Bath toys	
Bath thermometer	Carriage robe and fancy carriage strap
Crib	
Play pen	Bonnet-boxes
Chair	Scales and weight-card
Baby wardrobe	
Large blanket pins	Small hot-water bottle with cover
Lingerie pins	Music rattle
Baby dishes	Six small handkerchiefs
Stockinette doll	

GIFTS FOR MEN

Shirt-studs and cufflinks	Smoking-stand
	Cigaret-box
Silk muffler	Cigaret-case
Sports waistcoat	Fountain pen
Gloves	Travel-case containing a hair-brush and comb
Silk cravats	
Evening shoes	
House slippers	
House robe or smoking-jacket	Clothes-brush and hat-brush
Wallet or bill-case	Paper-knife
Key-ring case	Bedside reading-lamp
Leather case for toilet-lotions	Address-book
Military brushes	Ivory shoe-horn
Tabourette or brush and comb tray for pipes	Vacuum bottle, tray and glass

FOR THE SPORTSMAN

Chess set	Golf-sticks
Sports shirt	Playing-cards
Golf togs	Woolen and fur-lined gloves
Golf-stockings	
Golf-balls	

FOR THE AUTOIST

Motoring ornament for radiator-cap	Stop signal
	Good headlights
	Motor-clock
Dark glasses	Speedometer
Foot-warmer	Gauntlets
Chains	Lap-robe

GIFTS FOR BOYS

Baseballs and bat	Radio outfit
	Sports shoes
Hockey-stick	Boy Scout suit
Camera	Sweater
Bicycle	Books
Penknife	

Peace On Earth—Good Will

Nineteen hundred and twenty four years ago in a little country in Western Asia Jesus Christ was born. At his birth a song was sung which has embodied the hope of the peoples of the world for near two thousand years, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Among Men."

Jesus was not a politician, but he taught principles on which world peace and brotherhood may be founded.

For more than nineteen hundred years men have tried every other means to bring peace besides the application of the principles of Jesus. Force and diplomacy have failed to establish peace, because no real and lasting peace can be established without the sacrifice and love which Jesus taught were necessary for real brotherhood.

The world is still torn with strife and hatred, because each nation thinks only of its own selfish welfare, as opposed to the welfare of other nations.

China is disrupted because some men think there is no road to peace except by their way. There can be no peace in China until all the leaders are willing to confer together and each sacrifice his own will for the common good. There is no hope in force. For no one is strong enough to force his will on so large a country as China, and even if he were, the discontented would soon overthrow him, as they have so often done before.

No country can long be controlled by the will of one man or one group of men unless they have the will to sacrifice themselves for the common good.

The way to peace is by peaceful means. The great war did not bring peace but was only the father of more wars.

So in China, the vast armies of the various factions have not brought peace but war, and each war brings the seeds of still more war and bitterness.

The people of the world at this glad time rejoice for themselves and try to bring joy to each other by presenting gifts. The best gift that the followers of the Prince of Peace can wish for the people of China is unity and brotherhood and peace, among themselves and with all the world.

HIGHEST Professional Services at LOWEST OPTICAL PRICES at the O.I.C.

Canton Embroidered Shawls

Ivory Art Carvings,

Mah Jong Sets,

Colored Cross-stitch on Chinese and Pure Irish Linen,

Swatow Mosaic Work,

Bed Sheets and Pillows,

Table Covers and Napkins.

Christmas Gifts of Beauty, Economy and Usefulness

A Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year to All

Peking Cloisonne, Foochow Lacquer and Swatow Pewter Wares,

Ladies' Crape Embroidered Underwear,

Handmade Lace Goods and Novelties,

Chinese Dolls.

Curios of Porcelain and Wood,

FOOK WENG & CO.

28A NANKING ROAD PHONE C. 9102

You will find—

THE ESSEX COACH

with balloon tires and a New Six Cylinder Motor built under Hudson patents to be the greatest value ever offered in a closed car of its class

Tls. 1975

HUDFORD MOTORS

Tel. C. 3804 — Sales Office and Showroom at Avenue Edward VII & Thibet Rd. — Service Station Tel. W. 5087

December 15th Clearance Sale

before stock taking a chance to get cheap staples for

X'mas Gifts

The HOUSE I. CANTOROVICH OF A SQUARE DEAL

28 Broadway

Extraordinary Reductions

are now being made to repay shoppers in lowering stocks, before inventory.

Now for an energetic *Clearance* of all broken lines in **Corsets**, which are too many to itemize, but you will find a *Great Reauction* at our tables.

Pequote **Bed Sheetings**

Damasks

Towels

Pillow cases etc.

are included in this **Sale**

Fancy Felt Bed Room Slippers at **$2.00**

You will find many staple articles at *Bargains* for your **X'mas Shopping** including a consignment of a splendid variety of **Hand Bags**

Winter and Autumn Apparel

Further Reduced

Sport Suits and Dresses of Silk and wool, must be cleared at once **Truth** itself needs no adornment, it is enough to say with simple candour, that every remaining garment has been marked down to only a fraction of the regular prices.

Sport Dresses of Silk and Wool **$12.50**

Suits in the fanciest Styles **$12.50**

Sweaters and **Jumpers** from **$6.00** up

Frocks for Sport, Street, Afternoon and Evening

decidedly smart styles, and astoundingly cheaply priced.

Tailored Suits, the season's smartest styles, excellent materials, the highest grade of workmanship, these are but a few of the reasons why you should take advantage now, and get them at a third of their regular prices.

Regular prices of suits **$35, 55, 65,** now **$17.50 35, 38.**

A few coats, left over from this Season will be cleared at your own prices.

Sturdy, Serviceable Woollens of a splendid character must be sold.

Velours, 56"	at	**$5.90**
Gaberdines ,,	,,	**4.25**
Tweed ,,	,,	**2.60**
Meltons ,,	,,	**1.90**

Men's Union Suits

OF ALL SIZES

a consignment which was bought by opportunity, which we are willing to give you the benifit of,

Mixture of Wool and Cotton	**$5.00**
Better quality	**6.90**

Wool Merinos

and Fleecy lined Vests and combinations Vests from **$1.90**

Combinations from **$2.25**

Silk and Wool combinations **$3.90**

Fibre Silk and Pure Silk vests, bloomers, and shirts are

Greatly Reduced

The Ideal Xmas Gift

for every man, woman and child who has writing to do

Ideal because it is not only a handsome and useful gift, but also a very durable one It will last a life time, and as it can be carried everywhere, will be a constant reminder of your love and frienship.

The
REMINGTON PORTABLE

is the *FIRST* portable machine with a keyboard exactly the same as the big office model. It fits into a case only 4 inches high, and is so compact, it can be put into a bookcase like a book. The weight, including case, is only 11¼ lbs. It can be carried everywhere. High grade Remington workmanship ensures a perfectly finished model. Call and see one at any of the leading stores.

We have a Key-board for every nationality and a special one for doctors

From Sub-dealers:

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Sincere Co., Nanking Road.
China Baptist Book Store, North Szechuen Road.
Mission Book Co., 13 North Szechuen Road.
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Chung Wha Book Co., 580 Foochow Road.
Liengyi Mercantile Co., 771 Lloyd Road.
Business Equipment Co., 13 Szechuen Road.
The New Book Store, Nanking Road.
Office Appliance Co., Nanking Road.

They are rapidly selling out—Purchase now

MUSTARD & CO., INC.

Established 1870

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Exclusive Representatives: China, Hongkong, Macao.

Branches: Hongkong, Canton, Hankow, Tientsin, Harbin, Mukden.

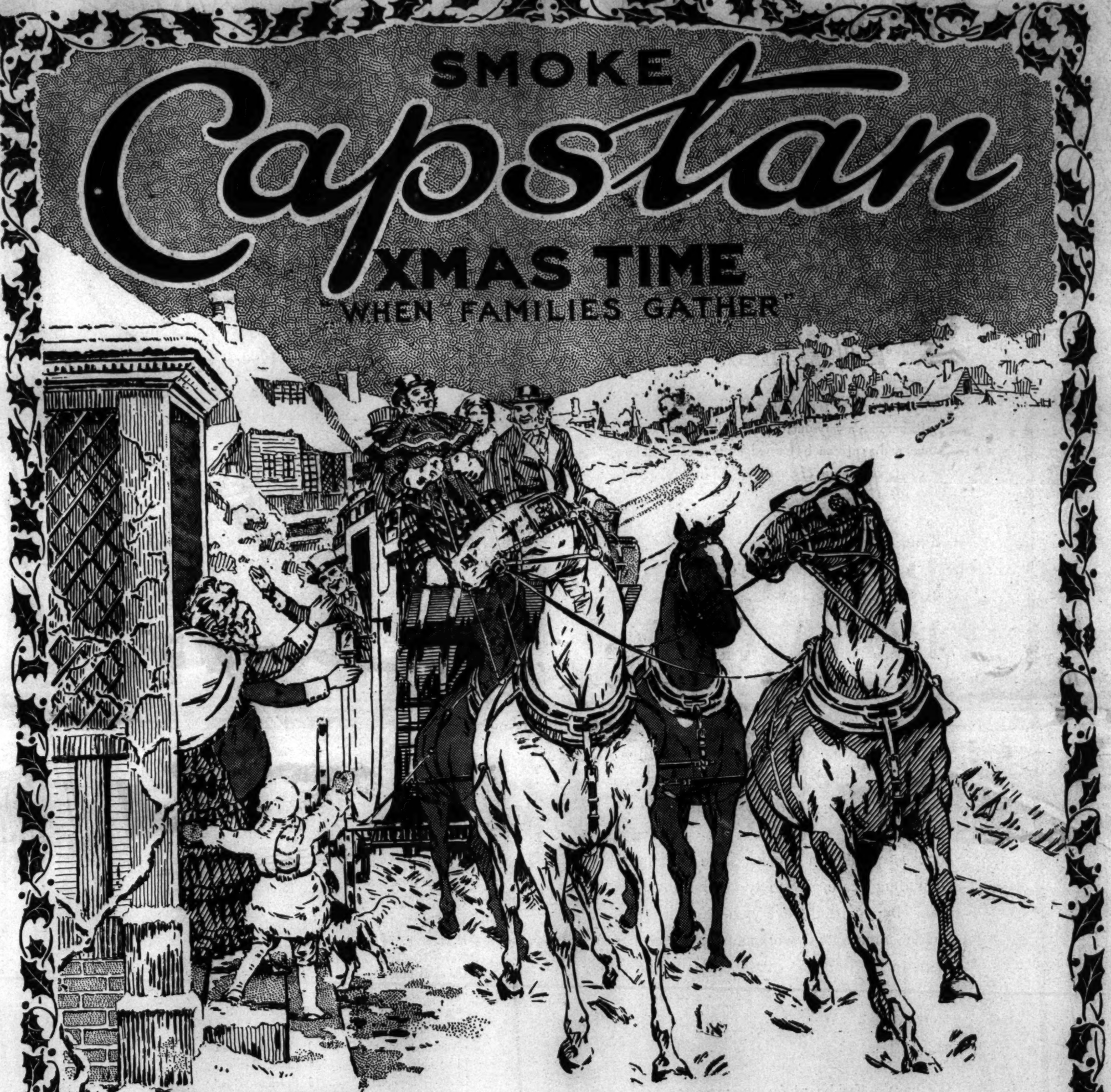
Telephone C. 2341

SMOKE

Capstan

XMAS TIME

"WHEN FAMILIES GATHER"



All CAPSTAN CIGARETTES are made in ENGLAND.

THE "CAPSTAN" FAMILY

D58

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